ILABILITY ice fifteen pence Mr Paisley arrested after militants blockade town

bus driver was shot dead at the wheel of his hicle in Belfast yesterday as extreme oyalists." in Elster increased their attempts to timidate workers into joining the so far ortive strike called by Protestant militants.

Bus drivers throughout the province called a 24hour protest stoppage. Earlier yesterday the Rev Ian Paisley was arrested in Ballymena after farmers with tractors had sealed off the town for 24 hours. He was released later.



Ian Paisley (right) facing RUC men before his arrest for obstruction in Ballym

Bus driver murdered in 'loyalist' area

ast cerned about dwindling raw the threatened general strike materials. They have been orthern Ireland moved into affected by the closure of Larne ore serious phase vesterday streme "loyalists" resorted nurder in an artempt to ree backing on an unwilling dation for their campaign. I buses in the province have halted for 24 hours in est against the shooting of is driver in Belfast yester-afternoon. The killing rook near a staunchly loyalist ict and was seen by the orities as a further attempt. paramilitary grosses to
se the strike from failure.
Ballymens, co Ancien, the
lass Paisler and Mr. Thrones,
with 10 of them fulleness,
arrested and last, released
farm tractors had blocked

harbout, one of the main ser links with the mainland, and the new tactic of clogging roads

the new tactic of clogging roans with farm vehicles.

The murder of Mr Harry violent followers. He repeated to the Government's determination of the possing as a passenger. Speaking on local BBC radio, shot him and escaped towards shankill Road. An elderly passenger was injured in the attack, which is the most brund workers, were in the front line workers, which is the most brund make the paramilitarism in latinic deliberately a situation in date workers.

hose describes all affect every marty's sympathy. field as show were fired and sortice from miningat and will After the arrests the RUC some of their farm implements for the manager attempts to stated. The rights of the were set on fire. Others were

ing streets that the strike would continue. He drove off to

which includes his parliamen-tary constituency and provides the backbone of his loyalist sup-port in Northern Ireland, was

e marder in Beliast 100k. All last the action councils protected. The polite cannot the sighth day of the action para were beld at a and will not surrender any stand was accompanied military becauses near by for towns into the control of law around many provincial towns and parts of Northern two hough and released without breakers. In Ballymena, after Mr Paisant action that are still being rejected by addings, the Government is custody, be told a crowd of that at least 15 nowns had been asset of workers.

peaker condemns insulting remarks on MP s

ker, in the Con y rebuked Mr Paisies for escription last week of his

igues in the House as d, immoral foul-mouthed, on MPs g m do so in the absence te member for Astria, and he would much have said it in his

by Mr Paisley about his colleagues, if he was correctly Mr Max Madden, Labour MP
reported. Expressions of that for Sowerby, raised the matter
nature should not have been on Monday but delayed doing
used by one MP about others, so until he had obtained a
whether inside or outside the transcript of the broadcast in
which Mr Paisley had spoken

Chamber. which Mr Printer had which the offensive words: Mr. Domai had told the the offensive words.
House that because the issue. After representations from
was not raised at the explicit both sides of the House and
opportunity after the event, from Mr. Foot, Lord President
according to precedent and pro- of the Council, on whather it

presence. He would be failing cedure, he was unable to rule was better to wait for an accumulation of the did not continue that it was a prime facie breach rate first-hand report of what demni in the strongest possible of privilege and should be given was said or to jump in quickly precedence over the orders of with second-hand and possibly by Mr Paisley about his column to day. agreed that it was wrong for the wishes of the House to be defeated on a technicality. He promised to look into the matter and into Mr Poot's suggestion that the Committee of Privileges should consider the general issue of timing and refer to it in the report now

being prepared. Parliamentary report, page 16

eland ignores EEC fishing limit call

Michael Hornsby

and tonight ignored & equest from the European ission either to modify or id its unitatedly imposed id its unibsecully imposed tions on fishing within. from its coests. retention of the restricno fishing was announced ublin by Me. Patrick in, the Pisheries Minister decision is to carry on he unilareral limit, he is a redio interpies, after ner merine.

EPC Commission is ed to decide at its weekly

grounds that the restrictions discriminate against other EEC member states.

in ember states.

In addition, Mr Finn Olsy Gundelada, the EEC Commissioner responsible for fisheries, may ask the court to grant an interim injunction requiring the Irish to suspend their measures while the affair is sub judics. The Irish restrictions were imposed last month and ban all vessels of more than 110ft and 1,100 brake horse power from fishing within a varying hand of coastal waters. Dublin argues that the measures are necessary to conserve fish stocks.

The commission rejects these g tomorrow to take the claims and also says that the overnment to the Euro-ban is discriminatory because cours of Justice on the Ireland itself only has two

boats big enough to be affected by it. The affair was brought to a head when the Irish arrested 10 Dutch traviermen for ignor-ing the fishing ban. The Cork-magistrate hearing the case has separately asked the European

separates: asked the European Court for an interpretative opinion on the compatibility of the Irish action wish EEC fisheries regulations.

The court's ruling could have a considerable bearing on the current debate over the future shape of the EEC's internal fisheries regime. Both Britain and Irisland have been demand.

Four ospreys' eggs stolen

Four eggs of an osprey, one of Britain's rarest breeding birds, have been stolen from an undisclosed site in the High-hands of Scotland. It is believed that someone climbed 60ft to the eyric under

cover of derkness, cut through barbed wire and took the eggs. Joan Crawford dies aged 69

New York, May 10.—Joan Crawford, the film acress died stage fisheries regime. Both Britain of a heart attack at her maining recognition of exclusive hattan flat today, aged 69, national zones up to 50 miles according to a spokesman of Pepsico, the firm of which she

on life of black gold miners

By Desmond Quigley

A chronicle of degradation. humiliation corruption and near institutionalized homosex-uality suffered by black African workers on a South African gold mine is contained in a previously unpublicized docu-

10-week study at an Orange Free State gold mine. It is not, however, the product of a left wing or anti-South Africa group, but of South Africa's largest mining finance house, the Anglo American Corpora tion of South Africa.

It states that whire miners are held in almost universal low regard by black miners and are "the major source of tension underground"; and it claims to have uncovered "what would appear to be a very serious conflict between the white and black

Anglo American is universally acknowledged as being the most progressive employer all the South African minan ardent opponent of the South African Government's racial policies and a staunch supporter of the opposition Progressive Reform Party.

Many of the abuses high-lighted in the report are direct consequences of the governlabour system. Some can be arributed to the attitude of white miners and their particuintransigent union, the Workers Union. Others from the management-im

some from corrupt practices of black worker against black worker.
Asked how some of the practices could have been allowed to happen on an Anglo American gold mine, Mr S. W. van der Culf, personnel consultant

to the group's gold and ura-nium division, said: "There may be things happening that we did not see because we have grown up in the environ-ment and we were used on its ment and we were used to it. On the disclosures contained n the report, he commented : We did not ask for a positive report. We asked our people to

The study was carried out last year and written in November, Four black field officers lived and worked onnine, and were interviewed by nembers of the group's indus-rial relations department.

Dunbar Moodie, Professor of Seculogy at the University of first report which was subse quently edited by Anglo American's industrial relations

The introduction to

edited report states: "It should be borne in mind that the report does not attempt to provide a staristical profile of black mineworkers attitudes, but rather to reflect in as much depth as possible what black miners, working and liv-ing on a particular shaft and hostel in a representative gold mine in the Orange Free State, think and feel about various aspects of their life on the mine."

Black workers are said to be Continued on page 26, col 4 | proposed.

Grim report | Carter pledge to strengthen Nato wins backing of alliance leaders at the London summit

Western leaders responded warmly to President Carter's proposals to strengthen the Nam alliance which he put forward at a meeting of Nato beads of government and ministers at Lancaster House in London yesstrong affirmation, none the less welcome for being expected, of the United States commitment to the alliance.

The American President's proposals hinged on the need for a long-term defence pro-gramme for the 1980s; for closer cooperation in the development and production of defence equipment; and for closer checks on the fulfilment of agreed programmes.

As if to emphasize his determination to get results, he recommended that next year's spring meeting of the alliance should be held at summit level

Last night, President Curter flew home to the United States after his five-day visit to Britain. With one last enthusiastic wave, he boarded the presidential Jet—nicknamed Peanuts One"—following a red-carpeted farewell.

As he arrived at Heathrow, he made straight for a party of Americans from the United States Embassy who had gathered with their families to see

In his speech to the summit meeting affirming his Admini-stration's Nato commitment, Mr Carter said: "We will continue to make the alliance the heart of our foreign policy. We will remain a reliable and faithful ally. We will join with you to strengthen the alliance, politically, economically, and militarily. We will ask for and listen to the advice of our



Herr Schmidt takes a pinch

allies. And we will give our views in return, candidly and "The United States supports the existing strategy of flexible tesponse and forward defence," the President said.

We will continue to provide our share of the powerful forces adequate to fulfil this strategy. We will maintain an effective strategic deterrent, we will keep diverse and modern nuclear forces in Europe, and we will maintain and improve conventional forces based here." Mr Carter said America's first preference was for an early agreement with the Soviet Union on mutual and balanced force reductions. (These negotiations have been stalled for some months.) But failing to reach this agreement, he said their military strength must be

in the expectation that its allies would do the same, the President said. They needed to use resources wisely, particularly in strengthening

To this end, he said, "we must combine, coordinate, and concert our national programmes more effectively: must find better ways to bring new technology into our armed forces; we must give higher priority to increasing the readi

ness of these forces". To fulfil these goals, he suggested that Nato defence ministers, when they meet next week, should "begin developing a long-term defence programme to strengthen the alliance's deter-rence and defence in the 1980s". An interim report 1980s". An interim report would be presented at their December meeting and re-viewed at the summit next year.

The earnestness with which President Carter delivered his speech made a strong impres-sion on the heads of government present. There was a warm welcome for his proposals as a whole, and for his determination to see them

followed through Herr Schmidt. German Chancellor, reiterated his view that the greatest danger facing Nato was economic: peace could only be assured if all partners acted together to overcome such problems as unemployment, energy and relations with de-veloping countries.

Callaghan Britain's willingness operate in Mr Carter's suggestions. In an apparent reference to the recent warnings British service chiefs on

Continued on page 6, col 4

IMF visit to London this month will test Healey reflation hopes

Mr Healey's hopes of giving

the economy a boost in the autumn will be discussed when a team of top officials from the International Monetary Fund visit London later this month to check the nation's financial performance since last November's \$3,900m loan negotiations.
As resistance has built up to

a further year of pay restraint, the Chancelor has begun to give increasingly broad hims that he is prepared to provide larger tax concessions than our-lined in his last Budget, in return for trades union accept-However, with deep in debt to the DIF, the Chancellor will feel obliged to spell out his thoughts to Fund officials when they arrive at the Treasury on May 23.

It is far from clear whether Mr Healey can take reflationary action and remain within the financial ceilings imposed by the IMF as a condition of the loan. But most independent economic forecasters now believe that the Budget deficit this year will be between £500m and £1,000m less than the £8,700m predicted for 1977-78 financial year in the Letter of Intent to the Fundeven after allowance is made for the tax cuts already

room to increase his tax concessions without breaching the IMF-agreed ceiling. Much will depend on what the Treasury's show when they start becoming available later this month—probably before the INF team departs for home.

Further tax concessions are probably the Chancellor's last strong card if he is to get some agreement over pay by the time the present phase two policy expires at the end of July. One possibility that is receiving attention is that the Government would not attempt to lay down any specific pay norms but would leave the TUC vet and supervise pay claims according to some generally understoud criteria.

Whether the leaders of the IMF team will again be led the tough Briton, Mr Alan Whittome, the director of the IMF's European Department is not clear, but it seems highly The Fund team's main cou-

cern will be to see that the Government is sticking to the policies agreed last autumo, and that the public sector is not preempting too large a share of financial resources.

Britain will then be able to draw a second instalment of the ioan by the end of the year. It has had \$1,160m so far, and can draw a similar sum during the coming months, with the bal-ance available in 1978.

There will however, almost the IMF economists in the late autumn to discuss the kinds of financial ceilings to apply next

In the Letter of Intent, the Chancellor undertook to cut government spending furif the economy looked like growing faster than a rate of 3! per cent a year during

Such a growth performance now seems wildly beyond reach the moment, and the likeli bood that business activity will remain sluggish and perhaps even weaken next year, is bound to mean that the Chancellor will want to discuss at considerable length any regime of financial ceilings applying to future years,

The trade unions have been insisting that the Chancellor takes action on the level of unemployment as an important element on any deal over pay. talks with the Fund.

Britain and US to set up a team of Rhodesia experts

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain and the United States will announce today the forming of a team of officials to pursue contacts with African leaders on a Rhodesian settle-ment. The delegation will be led by Mr John Graham, a Foreign Office specialist in African affairs, who is expected

White House officials in London were unable last night to confirm reports from Washington that the Anglo-American on that the Anglo-American aim was to persuade Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, to hand over to an interim government this summer. Officials said that such reports appeared to be far ahead of present planning. The British intention, with full American support, is to exe plore with African leaders and Mr Smith himself the various

elements required in a new con stitution under majority rule. Although the British and American officials will work closely together, if any African nationa list leader objects to the American presence, as Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Patriotic Front leader, did in London last week, Britain can arrange a meeting on its own. Geneva, May 10.—Rhodesia

has refused to allow delegates from the International Red Cross to visit political prisoners in its jails, the Red Cross said today. statement in the latest

A statement in the latest edition of the organization's weekly bulletin said Red Cross representatives had also been unable to visit people detained under the Terrorism Act in South Africa, because condi-tions laid down by the authori-ties there were unacceptable.—

Plight of tribal lands, page 7

Cricket: Test and County Cricket Board to interview Knott and Underwood; Football: England captain injured again; Motor Racing: France's newest

grand prix car is unveiled; Rugby Union: British Lions leave for New Zealand: Racing: Prospects and report

Stock markets: Equities went ahead on a strong institutional demand and the FT Index closed 9.4 up at 463.6, its best

Financial Editor: Burton takes its medicine: Acquisitive noises from Richard Costain; Averys increases its market share; Unilever slows down; Banks and the "corset"

Business features: Professor Roy Goods

on the implications for commerce of the Romalpa case; An uplift for down-town Atlanta described by Frank Vogi

Business Diary: Whither Dr Kissinger

Sport, pages 8 and 9

Business News, pages 22-28

terel since June, 1973

superb simplicity

handsome Silver Jubilee dish from designer and silversmith Gerald Benney is in sterling silver with the 1977 Silver Jubilee Hallmark, the central medallion being plated with 24 carat gold. Measuring 132mm (51/4 inches) in diameter, the dish weighs 200gm (61/2 ozs). In a strictly limited edition of 1,000, each one is individually numbered and is supplied in a fitted case with a signed Certificate of Authenticity. Price £145.

Here indeed is classic beauty and purity of line. This

The Gerald Benney Jubilee Dish is available only from Carrington.

CARRINGTON only at 130 Regent St., London WJR 6HU, Tel: 01-754 3727 Order Form To: Carrington & Co. Ltd. Reed. No. 1801 St. repland __ Jubilee Dishiesi. VAT No. 2300746 23 Please send me... I enclose my remittance E Carrington & Co. Ltd. are authorised to debit my account, number. Credit Card Company, to the sum of £... Signed:

(Price includes VAE Please add 75p for insured p&p within the UK.)

p secret pers on lestine out

n British restriction of Jewish ation into Palestine in 1946 illed in top secret Cabinet newly released. The brisk of Field Marshal Lord mery of Alamein, when Catef Imperial General Senti, is conveyed in a minute to the linister, Clement Anlee eport and photograph, page 5

takes Bill dies

a in introducing the Acts of an introducing the Acts of ant (Correction of Ministers) withdrawn it Ministers had epected the opposition the

£1m for silver jubilee appeal

The silver jubiles appeal has already raised film. There is no specific target, but a final total of about £10m is expected. It will be helped by sales of the official sourchir programme, which is available from today for 50p. Rage 21

Gaullist struggle The political struggle between President Giscard d'Estaing and M. Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, has become more embracred since the

Pharaoh flies home

Egyptian cultural officials drove to Caro surport to weithing home themaning of Ranceses II after radiation treatment in Paris. The French say it was infected by about 60 varieties of microscopic fungus

Cash for industry

The TUC is to propose a new high-level agency to channel funds auto-manufacturing industry. Its proposal —in be made to Sir Harold Wilson's committee inquiring into banking and finance says that the new body should have cash resources of \$1,000m a year Page 23

Bank chiefs resign Thiree top officials of the Credit Suisse pank resigned less night. The bank has been ambroiled in an affair involving elleged misdirection of funds by its Chiasso branch. Page 23

Blackniail penalty: Two women and two men were jailed at the Central-Criminal Court for their part in a plot to blacknaid die Oppetheimer diamond magnate

Endustrial cleaning: A three page Special Report on the contract clean-

Features, pages 18 and 20 Louis Heren on President Carter's democratic diplomacy; Bernard Levin on a long-delayed meeting with Joyce Cary; Howard Levenson on disturbing features of the Criminal Law Bill; fillian Robertson on the little people;

Leader page, 19 Letters: On a British Brookings, from Mr Raigh-Harris and Mr Arthur Seldon; and on the telephone refund, from Mr C. J. Vaughan-Jackson, and others Leading article: The past in our present

Arts, page 13 Mickael Church on Twenty-one (Granada) ; Irving Wardle on "Fringe" theatre on the South Bank; Clive Bennett on Clash at the Rambow; concert notices by William Mann, Joan Chissell and Paul Griffiths Oblinary, page 21

Mr Joseph Histop; Mr James Jones

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Address

Minister asks AUEW to reconsider its rejection of phase 3

Britain's second largest minon was urged yesterday by Mr Vanley, Secretary of State for lodustry, to support the Government in its efforts to achieve a third year of wage restaint by egreement with

the unions,

He told the Amalgamated

Workers' mion of Engineering Workers' ational conference at East-ourne that a return to free collective bargaining would increase unemployment, make in-flation more difficult to con-trol, and restrict industrial

Lest week the union's dominant engineering section rejected a phase three pay policy and committed Mr Hugh Scanlon, its president, to argue Scanlon, its president, to argue against wage restraint at talks between the Government and

the TUC.

But Mr Varley made clear that he would like the union to reconsider or modify its amande when negotiating pay on behalf of its 1,400,000 members.

"I genuinely believe that it is in all our interests to agree to phase three ", he said. "If we do not have agreement for a chird year then inflation will get worse, industry
will suffer, jobs will be lost,
and we shall all be worse off".

The industrial strategy being
worked our by the Govern-

A new pay agreement was an important part of the strategy. "I hope your union will support us in this", he added. "If you decide not to, that is your right. There will be no confrontation with this Government.

Mr Varley congratulated the two phases of wage restraint policy and defended the Government's programme of egali-tarian legislation during the past three and a half years.

The Government's main aim was to implement the strategy to ensure higher real wages, increase living standards, and provide better social services and more jobs. A 1 per cent improvement in Britain's performence in world trade would create 400,000 jobs, he said.

"We must be given time. If "We must be given time. If we do not get the chance, then the alternative is too horrible-to contemplate." The country must be saved from Mrs Thatcher.

Later, delegates urged the Government to revise its industrial strategy to reduce the unscreptable level of unem-

Warning that pay policy has run out of time

the social contract, Mr Eric Nevin general secretary of the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Association, told his union's annual conference at Southampton yesterday.

"We have had wage con-trol". Mr Nevin said. "First of all a naked wage freeze, then dressed up wage control, and finally the full works: the coach and horses, glass slippers and tiera of a social contract.

But people who wear glass slippers should bewere the mid-night hour. It is midnight now. Twelve months only for volun-

Now is the midnight hour for tary wage restraint, that is whar we agreed. Since then we have had nearly 24 months of have had nearly 24 months of the same medicine."
Support for phase three: A third phase of the pay policy was supported resterdey, despite strong protests, by delegates representing Post Office junior and middle management.

The delegates at the conference in Scarborough of the 20,000-member Post Office Management Staffs' Association were told by Mr Frank Pratt, general secretary: "The social contract has not outlived its

contract has not outlived its usefulness. We have not been

Slower rate of food price rises forecast after survey

By Our Business News Staff
A slowing of the rate of food
price rises this year is predicted by Wood, Mackenzie, the
Scottish stockbrokers. In a
survey on the outlook for retail
food prices they argue that the
effects of last year's rise in
world commodity prices will
have been fully absorbed by the
summer and that the rate of
food price increases will fall
from the present annual rate of food prices they argue that the increase may be as low as 3.8 world commodity prices will have been fully absorbed by the summer and that the rate of food price increases will fall from the present annual rate of more than 21 per cent to under the test, coffee and cocoa prices 7 per cent by 1978.

As food accounts for a quarter of total household expenditure they point out that such a marked fall in food price rises would greatly increase the Government's chances of achieving singlefigure inflation next year. The brokers expect prices to

continue rising at an annual rate of about 20 per cent for the next six months. After that, however, the outlook is far more cheerful.

in wage costs this year, the brokers would expect food prices to be rising at a year-on-year rate of 14 per cent by 1978. At the most optimistic the

in the next 12 months. But the temporary excess of meat within the EEC this year is expected to be reversed by the winter and the brokers are looking for price rises of up to 20 per cent by mid-1978.

Good initial grain yields suggest an optimistic forecast of price rises limited to 5 per cent next year. On fruit and vegetables, they talk of an optimistic 20 per cent fall in price to a pessimistic estimate of a 10 per cent increase.

settlement may cost it £30,000

By Marcel Berlins

A full-page advertisement in the Evening Standard yesterday has ended a bitter legal dispute in which about 90 writs were issued by Sir James Goldsmith, the financier, arising from items about him in Private Eye, the satirical magazine.

During the past 13 months

there have been 10 hearings before various courts, including before various courts, including two applications for the committal of Mr Richard Ingrams, editor of Private Eye, for contempt. He was also facing a prosecution for criminal libel, the abandonment of which will deny lawyers the resolution of a controversial legal issue that had heen exciting them. had been exciting them. Under the settlement, Private

had been exciting them.

Under the settlement, Private
Eye will pay 230,000 towards
Sir James's legal costs, which
have been estimated at between
£50,000 and £60,000. The
"Goldenhalls fund", set up by
Private Eye to offset legal costs,
has brought in about £40,000.

Private Eye will find itself
much out of pocket. It still
has to pay the costs of its own
counsel and solicitors, which
may amount to £30,000 to
£40,000. There will also have
to be a set-off between the
costs ordered in favour of the
two parties by various courts,
Sir James having succeeded in
some actions but failed in
others. Private Eye also has to
bear the cost of the advertisement in the Evening Standard,
£2,400, which reads:
During the past few months much
publicity has been given to the
litigation between Sir James
Goldsmith and Private Eye.
The history of the matter began
in December, 1975, when Private
Eye published an article which
referred to the Lucan affair. It
was that article which became the
subject of Sir James's widely
publicized criminal libel proceedings
in respect of that article and three
later articles on different subjects. Since then there has been
further lingation about whether
Private Eye had published, or was
about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

Private Eye had published, or was
about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

Private Eye had published, or was
about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

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about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

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about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

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about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

Private Eye had published or was
about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

Private Eye had published or was
about to publish, articles in contempt of court.

Private Eye now recognizes that
any suggestion in the issue of
December 12, 1975, that Sir James
would have been entitled to very

there was not a shred of truth in it.

Private Bye accepts that Sir James would have been entitled to very substantial damages for what Private Eye said about him. He has, however, made it clear that our unreserved apology will satisfy him and he has waived his right to damages.

Some readers may remember that in the summer of last year Richard Ingrams was interviewed on the BBC television programme. The Editors. He stated that Private Eye would sometimes publish apologies or retractions not because what it, had originally published was untrue but because Private Eye did not have the resources to prove it in court.

Private Eye wishes to make it absolutely clear that this is not such a case, and genginely and unreservedly apologies to Sir James. In proof of that Private Eye has agreed to pay Sir James a substantial contribution towards his legal costs.

It has agreed been the intention of

It has never been the intention of Private Epe to pursue any personal or public vendetts against Sir James Goldsmith and he has our sincere assurance that we will not do so in future issues of Private Eye.

Train guards end strike Railway guards at Brighton yesterday called off the un-official strike over work rosters, which had caused rush-hour chaos on the Brighton-London line.

Private Eye' Mistakes Bill was a mistake, minister admits

mistaken in its estimate of the Opposition poets, was continued likely parliamentary support for the measure, the Government decided yesterday in the had indicated to ministers drop the Acus of Parliament lest week that there was no (Correction of Mistakes) Bill possibility of the Conservative It had been introduced in the Peers voting for it. At that House of Lords in establish the peers voting for it. Mistaken in his estimate of House of Lords to establish a simple system of putting right inadvertent errors in Acts of

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, who published the measure 10 days ago confident that it would be widely wel-comed, issued a statement a few hours after peers had learnt that it had been dropped from yesterday's business. He said: This Bill is an administrative measure, imroduced for the pur-pose of correcting clerical errors in Acts of Parliament in the belief that it would have all-party sup-port.

Inis belief was inistated and some firmly held opposition to the Bill has been expressed. The Bill has no political content and therefore, in the absence of general support for this purely administrative Bill, the Government have decided not to proceed with it.

The Bill has been aurounced by the best aurounced with the bill has been aurounced.

in yesterday's Lords business, but when peers got their order

bone, the former Lord Chan-cellor, was among leading Conservatives who had edvised that Parliament should reject the Bill Conservative critics is the Lords and the Commons saw in the measure an easy way out for any government that might for any government mat might find itself with a meaningless Act on its bands as a result of rushing legislation through under a guillotine.

That is what happened last session with the Bill to reform the system of ied cottages. As a result of a wrong Lords amendment being inserted in the Bill when the Commons considered changes recommended by the Upper House, the Bill (and the resultant Act, after the Queen had given her Royal Assent) became, according to Lady Birk, Under Secretary of State for the Environtary of State for the Environ-ment, "a load of nonsense".

Political Staff
Mr Edward Taylor, Conservative spokesman on Scotland, declared last night that the Tories could win back "the majority of SNP-held seems in Scotland". He was speaking in Hammersmith, London.

The party could win another six or seven seets from Labour and Liberals if an election was held in Scotland now, he asserted. A "major assault" was being planned on the three Liberal seats, including that of the party leader, Mr David Steel.

Those claims show a remark-

Those claims show a remark-

able recovery of self-confidence among Scottish Tories since opponents of devolution won

among Scottish Tories since opponents of devolution won ascendancy.

Now Mr Taylor is maintaining, and his supporters will be Mark II devolution Bill.

Nupe strike will close some

schools in London today

By David Leigh Political Staff

seats from SNP'

that on one night last November between 6.15 pm, when the original Bill completed its third reading in the Lords, and 7.30 pm, when the Bill had when the hands of the Commons, 129 amendments had to be attached to it. The Government applied the

guilibrine to those amendments, so full consideration could not een seen.

Apparently in the numbering on the Bill.

The minister at the head of the head

Apparenty in the humbering, of the amendments in the Lords a figure four was read as a seven, and that led to the trouble. An amendment carrying the wrong reference number was carried, three lines were removed from the text of the Bill and that changed its sense. Bill and that changed its sense. Lady Birk said later that since many people now used the Continental seven, a mistake

pushing the view as hard as they can at the forthcoming Scottish Conservative confer-ence in Perth, that his tough

election winners.

If they tactic succeeded it leaves the former shadow Scottish Secretary, Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, even farther our on a limb. He resigned on principle from the Shadow Cabinet because he wanted devolution, and he argued that it is not only a commitment but an electoral lifetine for the Scottish Torice.

Scottish Tories.
There have been no Scottish by elections in the life of this Parliament. Some Labour politic.

peper yesterday it was missing.

Mr Hugh Rossi, a Conserva

Lord Duncan-Sakrys, for the live fronthench spokesman on Conservatives, put the blame on the Government for imposing a the Bill, was first to point out the Government for imposing a the Bill was first to point out the Government for imposing a the error in the Act when the guillotine and nor allowing present session began To make proper time for the Commons the law what Parliament to examine the amendment the law what Parliament to examine the amendment the law what paper it was a consemnation (Agriculture) Bill has been of the Government's rushed introduced this session and is legislative programme last session, he said.

Students will no able to claim und bone the forestion that m one night last Nov-their critics that the correction benefit during the proper time for the Commons the law what Parliament in examine the amendment to examine the amendment the introduced the session and is legislative programme last session, he said.

The Conservatives pointed out in vain ministers have assured that m one night last Nov-their critics that the correction benefit during the proper time for the Commons the law what Parliament to examine the amendment to examine the amendment to examine the amendment the introduced it in be, a new Rent paper. It was a consideration the law what Parliament paper is not examine the amendment to examine the amendmen

their critics that the torrection of mistakes Bill was not intended to put right ministerial or departmental errors. It would have been limited to a simple system for putting right mis-takes in the text made by Parliament itself in approving the

legislation. The Clerk of the Parliaments would have presented a report to both Houses explaining how an error in an Act had occurred by reference to the proceedings

The minister at the head of the department responsible for the erroneous Bill would then have laid at Order in Council making the required correction, and that would have become law only after both Houses had approved it. It would have avoided the present procedure of the Government's having to introduce a new Bill containing introduce a new Bill containing the correction.

move for

early sittings

Commons commutee was meeting in the attenuous to allow
their lawyer coffeagues to
appear in court in the mornings
fathed in an attempt last night
to have the times of satings

meeting of the committee that is considering the Criminal Law Bill which may redically

change the law on consparacy squaring and the right to state

Mr. John, Minister of State at the Home Office, ergued that there were procedents for after noon-only strings: for example.

the Criminal Justice Acts of 1967 and 1972.

In a division, the move to have morning simings was described by 15 votes to four. Among the four who voted for morning simings was Mr. Thorpe, the former Liberal, leader.

jury. When the committee sat a

Move to cut benefits for students

Students will no longer be able to claim unemployment benefit during the Christmas and Easter vacations under draft regulations being considered by the National Insurance Advisory Committee. They have until Tune 7 to make representations against the regulations.

ations against the regulations.

The move is the latest in a saries designed to remove students from social security books during the short variations, in return for the revised grant system, which pays single students the same amount for vacations as they would be able to draw in supplementary benefit. The Social Security (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, which received the Royal which received the Royal Assent on March 31, already hars students who live at home and have no dependents from receiving supplementary benefit during the Easter and Christmas vacations.

The National Union of Stu-

dents is committed to fight the change outlined in the draft change outlined in the draft regulations, for two reasons. First, it says the change would deny unemployment benefit to people entitled to it because they have paid national insurance contributions while in work. Second, the Act and the draft regulations assume that students affected receive their full grant, but a survey by the Department of Education and Science showed last year that about seven tenths do not be about seven tenths do not be-cause their parents do not pay their contributions.

The regulations will not stop

students receiving unemployment benefit during the long

Representations on the regulations should be sent to the Secretary, National Insurance Advisory Committee, Reysign House, 429 Oxford Street, London WIR ZHT, who will also issue copies of the regulations on receipt of a stamped, addressed foolscap envelope.

George Ince writ against Home Office

When the committee set at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, rether then at the more usual 10.30 am, Mr Robert Kikroy-Silk (Orms-kirk, Lzb) said the arrangement had been made so that the lawyers on the committee could sail appear in court.

"I do not object so their outside interests, but I deeply, resem the fact that this House, Parhament, and this committee should be suburdinated to their convenience." Mr Kilroy-Silk said. By Peter Godfrey
Solicitors acting for George
Ince, who is appealing for release from prison on the
ground of mistaken identify, are
to issue a writ against the Bome
Office today alleging medical
negligence. The move follows a
surgestion of deterioration in
his health at Wormwood Strubs
orison hospital.

is health at Wormwood Strubs prison hospital.

The Home Office said yesterday that Mr Ince was moved to another part of the prison hospital on medical advice after creating a disturbance early on Monday. An application by Mr James Saundera his solicitor, for him to be examined by an independent middle. independent medical consultant had not been granted, although it is thought that two specialists were called in by the Home Office this week to examine

ar ince, who is serving a 15-year sentence on conviction of having taken part in a sleer bullon robbers, a conviction that he contests, had a thrombosis in January, and his health has been pour interverse mouths.

Poll-disaster | Tories 'could win back | MPs fail in warning by Labour MP

By Our Political Editor

If Mr Callaghan stays in
office "simply to meet Treasury
forecasts of rising memployment and depressed living standards" the Government faces
electoral disaster. That was the
warning given to the Prime
Minister by Mr Bryan Gould,
Labour MP for Southampton,
Test, in a letter delivered last
night.

The electorate he argues.

The electorate, he argue would not be impressed by that form of success. To raise living standards it was necessary to produce and self more. Economic growth could not be achieved by domestic reflation, and therefore the priority had to be exportiled growth.

Mr. Gould wrote: "The Chancellor believed only a few mouths are that price competi-

months ago that price competitiveness would lead to exportled growth. It is only now we know that the pound's fall last year did not make our exports price competitive that we are again hearing the seductive doctrine that price competitive. ness does not tratter."

ness does not maner."

Britain's export prices were less competitive than at any time since 1972, and possibly since 1967. "It is for that reason that the Treasury now forecasts import-led stagnation, rather than export-led growth."

Mr Goodd's letter was part of a growing criticism within the Parliamentary Labour Party of the Government's submission to IMF direction,

From a Staff Reporter

six weeks ago at the company's Night Out theare restaurant in Birmingham.

It started when a waitress who had been trying to retruit employees into the union was dismissed, allegedly for swearing at a customer. The TGWU demanded her reinstatement,

By Our Labour Edino: Some schools will be closed members employed in schools in London today and other public services will be disrupted by a strike of local custosity and health service workers in work for the day, a strike of local custosity in the capital to stop and health service workers in work for the day. The National Union of Public which will coloninate in a trade clared a "day of action" MPs will be asked to appose against the Chancellor's curtailment of state spending and the Chancellor. Mr Jones will meet Forte chief over night-club dispute

and 16 members struck, but 330 company to reinstate the dis- settle this is any way possible, other employees stayed at work. missed waitress, and then to We do not like our business Since then the club has been picketed, and Mr Alan Law, the union's regional official, has organized the "blacking" of

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, is to meet Sir Charles Forte, head of Trust Houses Forte, to try to resolve a dispute that began rapplies to it.
Yesterday, while on his way no a conference at the Metro-pole Hotel, Mr Jones met a deputation of eight Night Out employees who are still work-ing and asked him to soop the

He offered to meet Sir Charles Force, and expressed the hope that the dispute could be settled. He appealed to the

resolve any differences by negotiation. "If she is reinstated there could then be a full inquiry into the lebour relations in Trust Houses Forte. Let us all be responsible and my to persuade the management to be responsible Sir Chanles said later that he would be pleased to meet Mr.

Jones "anywhere he chooses, ar any time". The invitation was a step towards common sense. He has the reputation of being a reasonable man ". Sir service areas on the MI and M6 Charles said. "We want to motorways.

being disrupted by Mr Law and his threats.

A solicitor acting for those still at work said he had asked Mr Law to give an undertaking by noon today that picketing outside the clob would chase. Otherwise he intended to apply in the High Court next week for an important.

an injunction.

The object of the writ will be to invoke prison rule 37, which entitles a prisoner involved in legal proceedings to be visited by an independent doctor. Mr. Saunders said doctor. Mr. Saunders said is what treatment George Ince is being given."

Mr Ince, who is serving a

No action against [policemen over detainee's death No disciplinary action is to

be taken against the nine police men involved in the detention of Mr Liddle Towers, a boxing coach, who died in February ast year, three weeks after he

That was announced last night by Mr Stanley Bailey, Chief Constable of Northumbria, Mr Towers, aged 39, had gone to a Birtley club from his home Social Security Pensions Act, in Chester-le-Street, to Durham.
In October an inquest jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, and last week the Attorney General announced that no criminal proceedings

that no criminal proceedings would be taken.

Dr Ray Challing, a lecturer, of Whitley Bay, who is a member of the action committee that has been demanding an independent inquiry into the death, said last night: "There are seven bruises and 30 abrasions which remain to be accounted for."

Printers cross NUJ picket

Nearly 60 members of the National Graphical Association, the main craft printing union, crossed a journalists picket line outside the office of the Northamptonshire Evening Telegraph at Kettering, yesterday, after a union official had told them that the decision whether to work rested with themselves.

The journalists have been on the control of the co strike for five months. They are refusing to return to work until nine colleagues who left the National Union of Journalists rejoin it.

Explosion at Dounreay

An investigation began at Dounreay atomic establishment, Scotland, yesterday after a small explosion at a wastedisposal pit. A concrete lid was blown off, and "insignificant spots of radioactivity" were deposited on surrounding grass. No one

Women's low-insurance option ends

By Our Social Services

Today is the last day on which working wives and widows can choose to pay the lower rate of national insurance contributions. About two thirds of them save between 58p and £3.94 a week by exercising that option.

1975, which introduced equal contribution and benefit rights for men and women. Women who pay the lower rate will be able to do so for as

It ends romorrow under the

long as they are in employment.

Assurance for BMA about 400 private beds

By a Staff Reporter The British Medical Associa-The British Medical Association, which has been threatening legal acrion over the possibility of 400 more private beds being phased out of the National Health Service, received a written assurance from the Health Services Board yesterday that there would be full consultation about proposals for the beds.

A thousand private beds have been phased out under the Health Services Act of November, 1976, and the BMA was taken aback by plans to phase out 400 more of the remaining 3,200. The association challenged the legality of the proposals under terms of Act, which the hoard administers. which the board administers.

The BMA said last night that legal proceedings would probably be dropped. The consultation will have the effect of delaying the removal of the beds.

More doctors: The number of More doctors: The number of hospital doctors in England increased by 19 per cent between 1971 and 1975, the Department of Health and Social Security disclosed yesterday. In the same period the number of family doctors increased by more than 5 per cent.

two years or more they will have to pay the full rate when they return.

The lower rate is 2 per cent of earnings, up to a limit of £105 a week, provided the employee earns at least £15 a week. The full rate is 54 per

At the lower rate, a woman earning £15 a week would pay 30p contribution, compared with 88p at the full rate. With earnings of £30, £50 and £80, she would pay 60p, £1 and £1.60 respectively at the lower rate, compared with £1.74, £2.89 and £4.61 at the full rate. Women earning £105 a week or more

If they are sway from work for pay £2.10 a week at the lower two years or more they will rate and £5.04 at the full rate Lower-rate contributions en-title women to industrial in-juries benefit only and exclude them from unemployment, sick-ness and pession benefits. Their husbands' contributions cover-them for the main benefits, bowever.

Full-rate contributions will entitle married women to all national insurance benefits on the same basis as men, except that they will not be able to claim benefit for their spouses and children unless they have been their families sole bread-winners because their husbands have been unable to work.

Three not guilty verdicts in Yard bribery case

A jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday returned several verdicts in the trial of six former members of Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad accused of accepting bribes from dealers in pornography.

It had not returned all its verdicts when the trial was adjourned until today. The jury spent the night at an hotel. Before retiring, the jury, on the direction of Mr Justice Mars-Jones, returned one verdict of guilty and three of not

Rodney Lawrence Tillery, aged 46, former detective inspector and now licensee of the Rule and Square, Edlesborough, Buckinghamshire, was found guilty on a conspiracy charge. He still faces two substantive charges of accepting bribes in-volving £40, which he denies.

Verdicts of not guilty were returned in the case of Bernard Peter Brown, aged 44, a retired detective constable, now a publican, of the Plough Ina, Coldharbour, Dorking, Surrey, and David Gareth Lee Hamer, aged

34, a detective sergeant still in the force, of Courtwood Lane, Addington, Surrey, on a charge of accepting corruptly a sum of Mr Brown still faces for

Mr Brown still faces four other charges, involving £320, and Mr Hamer four other charges, involving £850, which they deay.

Alfred William Moody, aged SI, a retired detective chief superintendent, of Ellesmere Road, Weybridge, Surrey, was found not guilty on a charge of accepting a £5,000 bribe. He still faces six other charges, involving £18,945, which he denies.

Commander Wallace Virgo, aged 59, of Horse Lane Orchard, Ledbury, Hereford, denies six charges, involving £3,200, and Leslie Alton, aged 48, a retired police inspector, of Harefield Avenue, Cheam, Surrey eight charges, involving £5,800.

As the judge neared the end of his four days' summing-up he referred to allegations of police corruption which had appeared in The People, and an inquiry by The Times. "You may think that a considerable debt is owed to the press for the part that they have played in laringing these matters to light", he said.

Resignations by police officers in the Thames Valley force have reached record levels, coupled with an increase of a fifth in crime. Dur-

Recorded crimes rose from 14,794 to 17,794, crimes of vio-lence against the person going up by 41 per cent. Burglaries rose by 30 per cent, robbery by 24 per cent and criminal damage offences by 43 per.

Moratorium on road-building schemes lifted

By Our Planning Reporter The moratorium imposed by the Government last December or new road construction con-tracts has been lifted. Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport told the Commons yesterday.

Its purpose was to reduce

Its purpose was to reduce central government expenditure by about £40m in 1977-78 and 1978-79 and local authority expenditure by about £25m this year. The determent of several trunk-road schemes, combined with adjustments to local authority loan sanctions, have secured the intended savings, and projects to which the Government attaches priority will be allowed to proceed. Among those projects are the completion of the M25 London orbital route and improved connexious between industrial centres and the ports. An early start has been promonstriat centres and the ports.
An early start has been promised on two relatively small
but "sensitive" by-passes, for
Melton, North Yorkshire, and
Ludlow, Salop.

Record number leave Thames Valley police

ing the first three months of the year 71 officers left to go into other professions and more have done so since. more have done so since.

The force is now down to 2,862 officers, with 133 years, officers this year. An officer said: "We are experiencing very low levels of recruitment and record levels of resignations." Recorded crimes rose from

Weather forecast and recordings



resh; wind SW, moderate or fresh; mux temp 15°C (55°F).

Addiands (W), SW and NW creasing strong larger of the strong larger of the strong larger of the strong at times; max temp 15°C Capital Temp (55°F).

London: Temp

f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.

Today

Sun rises:
Sun sets:
Sun sets

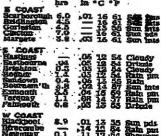
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); mm, 7 pm to WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, cloud; d, drizzle;



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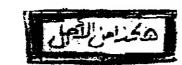
7. am., 10°C (50°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 72 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 71. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 22 hr. Bar, mean seal level, 7 pm, 1012.8 millibers, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29,53in

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, May 10 Sun Rain temp





صكذا من رلامهل



Move to soliday penefits tudents

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Now, here's a Grade A idea.

The egg is one of Nature's better notions.

This carton is one of man's. It cushions eggs from farm to grocer to fridge; and if one of them should crack, the goo won't drip through the carton bottom. It's water resistant.

Water resistant because it's made from a combination of the wax taken out of crude oil in one of the early refining steps, and paper pulp. Egg cartons constructed of this wax-pulp mixture are inexpensive, lightweight and highly protective. And, importantly, they put to good use a by-product of oil that might otherwise be thrown away. When you're

dealing with a resource as valuable as oil is nowadays, it simply makes good sense to use every bit of it you can. So we're always on the lookout for ideas that put more of the oil to work. (For years oil has been the key ingredient in many cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, petrochemicals, and dozens of household items you and your family use every day).

We turn out several thousand tons of wax a year at our Birkenhead Wax Emulsion Plant. Some of it goes to our good customer Hartmann Fibre, of Great Yarmouth, to make egg cartons like the one in the photo. Producing the wax for egg cartons is just one of dozens of activities in which we are involved after nearly 100 years of doing business in Britain. As you probably know we're also a leading petrol marketer; a leading supplier of marine lubricants; a leader in aviation fuels and lubricants; and one of the important participants in the North Sea oil search. Our parent organisation is one of the half-dozen largest industrial companies in the world.

This is a business built on imagination, innovation, the willingness to take chances, and the ability to spot good ideas when they come along.

Using our wax in egg cartons was a Grade A notion.



Four jailed over plot to blackmail the Oppenheimer family

fin blackmail plot against and assault-members of the Oppenheimer Mr Jeffre family, the diamond merchants. Judge McKinnon, QC, told

"People like you should be strictly discouraged from blackmailing the rich of this or any other country." The rich were particularly vulnerable. It would be idle for anyone to demand a million pounds from me or threaten to kill me,

but to demand it from someone who can pay it is a very dif-Jacqueline Holborough, aged 30, an actress, and John Mal-rolm, aged 31, were sentenced to three years' imprisonment,

and Graham Stanford, aged 21, and Anita Sasin, aged 21, to

Kenneth Wyatt, aged 52, an accountant, of Toms Lane, king's Langley, Hertfordshire, found quilty on Monday night of plotting with Found plotting with Fouad Flash Fred "1 Kamil, a Lebanese, and others to black-mail the family, assault mem-hers of the Anglo-American Corporation, of South Africa, and sending 10 death-threat letters, was remanded in custody for medical reports.

Miss Sasin, a clerk, of Worple Road, Wimbledon, bad pleaded quilty to a blackmail charge.
Miss Holborough, of Oxford
Avenue, Raynes Park; Mr
Stanford, of Clarendon Rosd,
Walchamstow; and John Mal-

Four Bestons were sailed at coim, a driver, of Friern Park, the Central Criminal Court Friern Barnet, all London, vesterday for their part in a were found guilty of blackmail

Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, for Miss Sasin, said she was a pathetic, gullible, impression-able and mentally disturbed prosecution, brought by the Health and Safety Executive, girl who had fallen under "the evil spell" of Mr Kamil and been lured from her modest background by the prospects of what was for her wealth be-yond the dreams of avarice. The Judge said she had taken

part in the scheme as a willing participant, and the sentence was the least he could pass.
He said that Mr Wyatt seemed incapable of distinguishing between fact and fantasy. and he wanted to know Mr Wwart's state of health.

The Judge said Miss Hol-borough was fascinated and mescontinued to do his work and organized recruits to do his

heimers and other directors of Anglo/American are entitled to exactly the same protection in the public interest as any-one else, but bear in mind the vulnerability of someone who is rich to this kind of attack." He said he would like the police officers in the case, Det Supt Joseph Bolton and his snuad to be highly commended. Too often, he said, police offi-cers were attacked in court but the present case had proved to be an example of their clearest vindication.

Many rape victims are unwilling to tell police

dent to the police, a survey suggests today. No more than 42 per cent would be prepared to give evidence in court, and 37 per cent would tell their

The survey, conducted by the Schlackman Research Organiza-tion, a private London-based research company, is published in the June issue of Honey magazine today.

It is the second section of a two-part study into the sex lives and attitudes of single women aged between 18 and 26. A total of 290 girls were interviewed and asked about their attitudes to rape and

More than threequarters of an abortion themselves.

Although most young women them thought a rapist must be are frightened of rape only just over half would report on incipenalties. But many women would be embarrassed and frightened of taking a personal matter such as rape to the

The researchers said: "So very often a woman in court has been treated as If the fact

most of the girls agreed that abortion was better than an un-wanted child, but no more than a third said they would have

which four died like gas chamber'

pusuits centre where four young girls died was like a gas hamber, Glossop Magistrates Court was told yesterday. Mr Geoffrey Lyndon, for the

said errors and omissions had set the scene for the deaths. Derbyshire County Council admitted failing to take reasonable steps to ensure that people not employed by them were nor aposed to risks from the heatappear to risks from the heating system at the Turnlee Centre, !Glossop, last July.

The transistrates imposhed a fine of £200.

The council denied two other summonses alleging that it failed to take reasonable measres to ensure that the heating system was not a health risk to visitors to the Centre or to em-ployees. The council's pleas were accepted by the pirosecu-

were dismissed.

The girls who died were Lisa
McGregor, Clare Jones, Hilary
Erskine-Murray, all aged 10,
and Louise Ashby aged nine. from Bakewell.

An inquest jury at Buxton

last December returned dicts of accidental death.

Mr Lyndon cair. Mr Lyndon said the Health and Safety at Work Act placed a responsibility on the council to ensure that people were not exposed to risks from the heat-

He said the boiler was suit-able, but there were eight faults in the installation. They

the heating system was installed without reference to the manu-facturers' handbook and con-trary to British standards the flue pipe met the chimney at he flue diamgeter was incorrect

the external stack was not insu-lated
there was in inlet of air to the system, leading to incomplete combustion and excess produc-tion of carbon monoxide a fuel regulator was wrongly set a fan was set at the wrong speed the coupncil's system for inspect-ing the boiler was not followed.

Mr Lyndon said the boiler

Dormitory in Lords warning on congestion of legislation

Political Correspondent
Congestion of legislation on
the scale that occurred in the
Lords at the end of last session would not be tolerated again, the House of Lords Select Commixtee on Practice and Proce-

dure said yesterday.

To deal with 10 Bills for which they had been kept wairing, the Lords reassembled last autumn a formight before the Commons for a "spill-over" session, which lasted eight weeks, with late sittings on most

days.

The committee says: "There is a point beyond which the House cannot be driven. If faced again with a great deal of substantial and contentious legisla-tion and little time to consider it, then the House might not be prepared to deal with all of The committee, chaired by

Lord Shepherd, says that the congestion meant that Bills had be scrutinized much more quickly than usual, and intervals between stages of Bills were often unacceptably short. This was despite the fact that five major Bills had been guillo-tined in the House of Commons,

Even then, many of the Lords' amendments were rejected by the Commons without debate, on the operation of the guillotine.

carrying over Government Bills from one session to the next "would tend to nullify a legid-mate means of delay which is among the principal weapons of. the Opposition".

Even the idea of aitering the

period of the Lords' sessions so that they last until December, though the Commons finishes in October, presents "grave constitutional difficulties", it says. "Any proposal to prorogue the two Houses at different constitutions of the constitution of ent times ignores the essential unity of Parliament, as well as ng serious practical prob-

Two main recommendations by the committee will be con-sidered by the House First, it proposes that the Government should experiment with the in-troduction of non-controversial legislation without any commit-ment to its ensemment in the

mend: that there should be several specialist select committees (perhaps eventually acrea or eight), each consisting of 12 peers, to examine Bills and to take evidence from interested actional organizations, civil servants and sometimes

Bills introduced by the Goverament in the Commons could be referred automatically to the appropriate Lords committee as soon as the Commons completed second reading.

report to the House.

completed second reading.

Lords' committee reports would then be available to peers when the Bills came up from the Commons, and would give guidance on "how many hours were spent by the Commons on each part of the Bill; what areas had or had not been fully explored; and where the Government had given undertakings to be implemented in the Lords". That would guide peers to the matters on which peers to the matters on which they should focus particular

After second reading in the Lords the Bills could be again referred to the specialist com-

mittee, with the addition of the minister in charge of the Bill and possibly other peers. The House would consider the detailed provisions of Bills at report stage when report stage, when it could reach decisions on matters reserved by the committee for the consideration of the House.

ouse". Bills introduced first in the Lords would get similar attention from the appropriate specialist committees and there would be an extended committee stage in the House. The hearing of evidence by the committee could continue after the Lords committee stage, if accessary, and the committee's report "could be taken into

report "cotto" be taken into account by the Commons if they so wished "

The committee argues: "If much of the work of scrutiny of Bills can be done before they reach the House of Lords, and if subsequent consideration is concentrated on selected areas of importance, it is reasonable to suppose that Bills could pass through the House more quickly than at present In this way the seasonal congestion of legislative business might be reduced."

Mr Robin Scott, deputy mans-ging director, RBC Televising, said the chapters in the report on programme standards and news and current affairs had been widely circulated within the BBC.

"We are proceeding to examine our internal values very exercisely", he added. Mr Milton Shulman, the writer and critic, accused the companies of "hiding behind a amokescreen" of lack of proof of a connexion between relational and social violence in 1954 he said, fewer that a hundred crimes of violeoce was committed by under 14s. The committed by under 14s. The figure had since risen to 1508. Mr Jeremy Isaacs, director of programmes, Thames Television said they would be looking sren

Television

of violence

Television companies are re-

examing programmes that might be considered to contain ton

much violence, after comments in the Annau report.

That emerged last night day, ing a programme on REC 1.

The Question of Broadcasting a

debate on several of the impor-

Lord Annan said the com-mittee thought that the broad

casting organizations often over stepped their codes of conduct

on screen

By Kenneth Gosling

scrutiny

more critically at every drama programme they made to see if there was too much violence He had reexamined several episodes of The Sweeney attri-the Annan report had ramed it as among the most violent, but he had not found that to be so. he had not tound that to be so.

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, seretary of the National Viewers
and Listeners' Association, said
violence on television often
came down to the cameta work;
the lingering in great detail on

Lady Plowden, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, said the matter was of concern in the violent world of today. The IBA was discussing it with the BEC.

Concorde in

Brize Norton next week for a pilots two-week training course that is already raising vapour plenning to leave home for the forthight, but the sircraft's supporters have instead organized a petition calling for landing rights at Kennedy airport, New

By Our Legal Correspondent
The European Commission of
Human Rights begins a kearing
today on the question of
whether patients in mental hospitals in Britals are being
denied their rights under the
European Convention on More than two thousand people, nearly two fifths of the electorate in Carterton, the the centre of the Brize North Four Broadmoor parients have contended that their in-deficine detention is in breach of article 5(1) of the convention, runway, have signed a pen-tion backing the Concorde and with support from other villages. Mr Terence Warner, \$ leading pro-Concorde cansand signatures before sending the petition to Judge Milton Pollack, who has been presiding over the New York court hearings on whether the sircraft should be allowed to land; should be allowed to land;
Mr. Warner, aged 32-1 development engineer, said: The vast majority of people in the area are in favour of it, and it it had the stars and stripes on the tail, the Americans would feel the same.

feel the same."

The Carterton area probably knows more about the environmental effects of the Concurde than any in Britain. Training sessions for pilots, of which this month's is the second at Britain. Norton this year, saturate the area with noise. At times there

area with noise. At times there are six or seven take-offs and landings an hour, 10 hours of more a day, as crews go through emergency procedures 200th above the rooftops.

"We get more in a day that New York would get in a year Mr Gerald Lewis, aged 34, a production manager, said. "If Carterton can accept the Concorde, then so can New York." But Mr Thomas Tribe, aged 72 a former RAF flying officer, said: "I am not anti-Concorde. It is an aerodynamic marvel. But so are the United States space vehicles, and I should not space vehicles, and I should not like them taking off from the

end of my garden.
"It is all very well for people "It is all very well for people who live even half a mile away to say that they are not unduly concerned and that when the Concorde flies over it appears to them to be no worse than a VC10. But if you heard the Concorde take off from virtually 300 yards away from my house the noise is quite shattering. Cappain Norman Todd, British Airway's Concorde flight trail. Airway's Concorde flight training manager, has said that Briss Norton is the only suitable air, field in Britain or Europe.

General on course

Nr H

General William Rosson, aged 58, formerly Commander of Chief United States Forces of the Caribbean, has enrolled in an international relations course at New College, Oxford.

Control of safety rules to change By Christopher Warman

ties for the enforcement of health and safety legislation are to be rationalized from June 1 under regulations now laid before Parliament, the Health and Safety Commission said

yesterday.
The regulations give councils the power to enforce the Health and Safety at Work Act in most of the premises where they enforce the Offices, Shops and Railway Premises Act. Hitherto

that has been the responsibility of the Health and Safety Executive.
The changes will affect the ne changes will arrect the work of about four thousand local authority enforcement officers, but the new powers are not as wide as those proposed last June by the Health and Safety Commission. Some of processed regulations have the processed because of the

Europe hearing

mental patients

on rights of

Nurses seek minimum number for trained staff amptoushire, staged a sit-in yes nationts and their relatives who

Health Services Correspondent

Nurses, concerned at the declining standard of caring for patients, decided at the Royal College Nursing Congress, at Bournemouth, yester-day, to ask the Department of Heelth to lay down a minimum staff in all branches of the National Health Service. They also agreed to urge the depart-ment to ensure that if cuts in staffing of the service were essential they should be of staff not directly involved in caring

for patients. Mr Richard Brooke, of Darlington, said staffing levels were absurd. It was ridiculous that untrained staff should still be left in charge of wards. Matters had been made worse by the changing government policy, which had led to earlier discharge of patients from hospital. That had put a greater burden on community nurses.

Mr David Forsyth, a community nursing officer from the Ealing, Hammersmith and Hounslow area of London, said that in 1975 his department made 147,000 visits with a staff of 61, and last year 159,000 with 57 staff.

A community nurse on average did 27 miles a day in her car. In heavy traffic such as in the London area, and with an hour for lunch, she had a 61hour day to care for a mount-Sunday making his debut yesterday. Weighing 250lb, and 32 inches high, he is believed to be the first elephant Sunday making his debut yesterday. Weighing 250lb, and ing list of patients.

32 inches high, he is believed to be the first elephant conceived and born alive in Britain. He has not yet been named. His mother, Judy, has been at the zoo for 16 years.

be a good idea to have a system of continual monitoring. It was the profession and not the Department of Health and Social Security that should be studying the levels required. The shortage of trained staff also meant that students did not receive proper supervision. Miss Danusa Stachow, a third-

don, who proposed the motion that any necessary cuts should be among staff not directly in-volved in patients' care, said: "The more demands made on nurses the more we feel there is a challenge to cope, and cope we do. But we are becoming increasingly aware of our responsibilities to patients."

The Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse)

calls on the Royal Commission

on the National Health Service

today to make an immediate statement proposing reversal of

the Government's policy on cuts in spending on health and per-

In a wide-ranging criticism of the declining capability of state medicine, the union, which has 200,000 members and the con-

200,000 members, argues that in difficult economic times, the health service becomes even more vital "and must not be

By Our Labour Editor

sonal social services.

did not realize the situation. Miss Gillian Jones, a com-munity nurse from Wirral, Merseyside said that there was a staff of 30 in her centre. In March they did 8,000 home visits. 2,000 more than in the pevious March, and with five fewer staff. When they asked why vacancies were not filled they were told that there was money to pay for more

staff. Mr A. Parker, Isle of Wight, although supporting the motion, said that although many health service staff were not involved directly in caring for patients they gave good service and care to the nurses who were in the front line. Nurses knew that proper front line. standards of care were not Sit in protest: Nursing staff

being met, and a grave in- from the Princess Marina men- senior theatre justice was being done to tal hospital at Duston, North- at operations.

allowed to suffer curbacks to its services.". Cohse proposes in its 40,000

word statement of evidence an immediate increase in the intake

of student nurses and a guaran-tee of jobs for qualified nurses in their own areas. The morale of nurses had taken something

of a battering over recent years, the union says. "They have been reorganized to the point of being mesmerized. The country

is something like 70,000 nurses short. For the firs trime having a reasonable rate of pay seems to have priced nurses out of the market."

amptonshire, staged a sit-in yes-terday at the offices of the Oxford Regional Health Authority in protest at finan-cial cuts, which, they said, were causing a serious nursing shortage at the hospital (our Northampton Correspondent

The nurses, who are operating a work-to-rule, want assurances that the authority is doing it can to overcome the diffi-

culty.

Operations cancelled: Operations on children were cancelled at Seacroft Hospital, Leeds, yesrerday because of action by operating theatre assistants (the Press Association reports). The assistants members assistants, members of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), are demanding that there should always be a senior theatre assistant present

The union calculates that 6,496 nurses are unemployed, against just over 2,300 in mid-

1975, a 177 per cent increase.

"Unless there is a constant

build-up of the numbers of

trained nurses, and an improve-

ment in the ratio of trained to

untrained in favour of the

trained nurses, then the NHS

liberty subject to certain excep-tions, which, it is being sub-mitted on their behelf do not apply, and article 3, which pro-hibits "minumen or degrading treatment".

The commission is expected to rule both on the admissibility Union wants more money spent on health

of the claim an don us remits. A finding in favour of the patients will have significant patients will have significant effects on existing legislation, in paracular the Mental Health Act, 1959, which governs the detention of people suffering from mental illness.

Mind, the National Association of Mental Health, which is supporting the applications, maintains that the 1959 art fails to protect the rights and freedoms of mental parients.

which guarantees the right of liberty subject to certain excep-

Stepfather fined £100 will be unable to meet demands", it adds.

The union wants a big building programme to start "as soon as possible" to replace old and inadequate hospitals.

A man aged 44, fined £100 by Goucester magistrares yesterday for assault causing bodity harm, was said to have beaten his stepson 30 times with a cane after a quarrel over school homework.

Report on corruption allegations ready Industry takes steps to A report on allegations of proper contacts between a man to interview a woman formerly fight alcoholism From Our Correspondent

Elephant's debut: The elephant born at Chester Zoo on

Kirkcaldy

Fears that alcoholism may

account for some of the loss of hours to industry through sick-

ness was expressed at a conference at Kirkcaldy yesterday.

Mr D. A. Grisenthwaite, an executive of a Fife paper com-

pany, told the conference, aimed

at setting up a council for alcoholism in Fife, that a fair

proportion of time lost was un-

He said industry needed to devise a policy for the matter and to treat alcoholism as an

illness.
"Industry is undoubtedly suf-

fering because of bangovers on Mondays", he said, "It suffers

on Fridays and on Saturdays

Dr Robert Gardiner, commu-

nity medicine specialist for Fire, said that if the difficulty

was a growing one for men it

was also a growing one for women, and women often found

The conference formed a

steering committee with a view

to setting up a council for

Tests on a girl, aged 20, suspected of having poliomyelius proved negative at Great

Yarmouth vesterday. More than 15,000 people had been

Polio threat over

the condition easier to nide.

doubtedly due to drink.

corruption against four senior Scotland Yard detectives will he delivered to Mr Colin Woods, the deputy commissioner, within the next few days. It is understood that inquiries were made in South Africa, the United States and the Republic of Ireland.

The report, by Mr Barry Pain, Chief Constable of Kent, is in eight bound volumes and follows a six-month investiga-tion after allegations had reached Scotland Yard of im-

brings North

Sea toll to 44

The death of an American diver 125 miles off Shetland

yesterday brought the toll of

Six years' underwater explora-tion in the North Sea to 34

dead. Mr Craig Hoffman, who was

working from the Venture 1 rig,

became unconscious in a diving

bell and was dead when it was

brought to the surface. Another American in the bell, Mr

David Hammond, was un-harmed.

The rig, operating for the North Sea Sun Oil Company, had just moved to the North Sea from the Firth of Forth.

Department of Energy in-spectors, who were on a rig near by at the time of the acci-dent, and the police have

opened an inquiry.

Among the allegations investigated were that building work was carried out at some of the officers' homes; meals and drinks were provided without payment at a London horel

Diving-bell death Mr Jones promises help

From Hugh Clayton

had saved lives.

of Rome.

Support for the dairy indus-

try's campaign to preserve door-step delivery of milk was pro-mised yesterday by Mr Jack

Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers'

Union. Milkmen, he said, gave a valuable social service that

Doorstep delivery is threat-

ened by determination in some EEC countries to dismantle the

with prices fixed by ministers. Critics say the system breaks free trade rules in the Treaty

"The milkman can raise the

alarm when he sees that the liveries; but previous day's milk is still on price rises.

in retaining milkmen

with a criminal record and the associated with the criminal, four officers. The man was arrested and since the investigation started has been committed for trial on several serious Southern Ireland. Allegarions against

officers were received and a senior officer from Scotland Yard's A10 branch joined the investigating team. Inquiries into the less serious allegations owned by the man; and that have been taken over by A10, money was paid as bribes.

Mr Pain flew to South Africa complaints against the police. have been taken over by A10,

the doorstep of an elderly or infirm customer". Mr Jones said at a conference of the Dairy Trade Federation at the

Birmincham exhibition centre.

vital service nowadays but the friendly milkman", Mr Jones said. "The postman calls now

and then, but the milkman calls every day." Many of the 50,000 milkmen in Britain are mem-

Mr Jones also supported the federation's appeal to ministers to claim an EEC subsidy worth

almost 30 a pint on school milk. He suggested that price control should be kept to maintain high

consumption and doorstep de-liveries; but he opposed sharp

bers of the TGWU.

"No one can perform that

Glasgow keeps a Labour lord provost From Our Correspondent

Glasgow

the past three years, was installed as Lord Provost of Glasgow yesterday. It was the first full meeting of the council on which Labour, which lost overall control, still remains the largest party, with 30 seats, the Conservatives hold-ing 25, the Scottish National Party 16, and the Liberals one. Labour has left the governing of the city to the Con-

Mr David Hodge, aged 66,

secretary of the Labour group on Glasgow District Council for

servatives. When nominations for the lord provostship were taken yesterday only the Labour group voted for Mr Hodge, and the Conservative and SNP nominations were supported only by their own parties,

In the final vote Mr Hodge was elected chairman of the council by 30 votes against 23 for the Conservative nominee, the SNP abstaining.

Art collection offer

A modern art collection valued in millions of pounds, belonging to Mr Edward James, a godson of King Edward VII, has been offered by the Edward James Foundation for permanent display in Pallant House, Chichester.

Ship being converted as nuclear-fuel carrier

By John Chartres Safety experts from British Nuclear Fuels Ltd are helping

Nuclear Fuels Ltd are helping in the development of a new class of cargo ship required for the transport of irradiated fuel on the high seas. That was disclosed at the government-owned company's headquarters at Warrington, Cheshire, vesterday as preparations were being made for next mouth's public inquired. for next month's public inquiry into the proposed expansion of the Windscale reprocessing works in Cumbria.

A cargo ship belonging to the Fisher Line, of Barrowin-Furness, which has carried spent nuclear fuel cargoes to Cumbria from Japan and Italy for 10 years, is being converted at an Aberdeen shipyard into a specialized nuclear-fuel carrier.

tion it will now take depends very much upon the will of the

Pacific Fisher, is having ber bull screngthened to ensure bull strengthened to ensure buoyancy even if compariments are flooded after a collision. That is a common practice in passenger-ship construction but not usual in cargo vessels.

Those and other safety fea-tures, including navigational and communication equipment of the highest available standard, are designed to protect the ship in the event of collision, run-ning aground, or fire. Plans have been made to convert two more ships to the same standards. Irradiated fuel is

packed in standard flasks weigh-ing about 75 tonnes gross but containing about three tonnes British Noclear Fuels says

specialized nuclear fuel carrier.
British Nuclear Fuels Said seas reactors have been transyesterday that the ship, the ported without incident.

Police plea to Mr Rees over pay

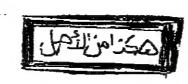
Mr Rees, the Home Secretary. Government to understand the Prime Minister to meet the forces which motivate us", he federation's leaders as a matter of urgency. vote on whether to press for the right to strike to break the deadlock over pay.

Morale was dangerously low, and more young officers were leaving because they could not make ends meet. Only a posi-tive government initiative aimed Mr. James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, told him in a letter that the service was at a crossroads. The direction of the Police Federation and the government initiative aimed at guaranteeing a fair settlement could improve their position.

Mr Rees has offered 24 2. week. The police, who have had no rise for more than 18 months, are demanding 56. Federation delegates will be debated to the research of the resear debating whether to join the TUC, as well as the right to strike when they meet at their tion.

He asked Mr Rees and the annual conference.

and the second second



Wlugendhat Mr Lyndon said the botter had not been properly maintained. The door to the girl's dormitory had been closed during the night, because of a thunderstorm. An extractor fan outside pulled fumes from the botter house into the dormitory, in effect creating a gas chamber. Mr. Lyndon said the botter had been been been properly maintained a part of the dormitory, in effect creating a gas chamber. Backing for that she was wearing a short skirt of low neckline or has been deferred because of the restrictions on council spendingmade pleasant conversation or has been joky in a public house Mounted escort: Sir Robin Gillett, Lord Mayor of Loodon, meeting the Musical Ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which escorted Mr Paul Martin (left) High Commissioner for Canada, and Mr Maurice Nadon (right) Commissioner of the RCMP, in an open carriage to the Mansion House yesterday. Mr Nadon was quite enough to suggest she had been keen to lead the Traveller loses legs training area Mayors and municipalities of Canada. The parade mirory, in effect creating a gas of Writtle, Essex, lost both legs when he fell under an approaching it accepted responsibility. marked the start of a silver jubilee tour by the On the question of abortion. mounted police troop. It will escort the Queen in a procession to St Paul's Cathedrel on June

Paris, May 10

WEST EUROPE

The political struggle be-

tween President Giscard d'Estaing and M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader and former

Prime Minister, has become

clearer and more bitter since

It is clear that nothing was settled on Friday at the lunch between M Chirac and his suc-

cessor, M Raymond Barre. The

President gave notice in a long interview with the weekly news magazine L'Express, pub-

lished yesterday, that he did not accept M Chirac's intention

to step into a political vacuum and impose his own leadership

on the ruling coalition in the

coming general election.

"That is not how things will be", he said. M Barre as Prime Minister would lead the Government majority into the election, just as M Pompidou did in successive general elections when he was Prime Minister under General de Garille.

The President also served

notice that he would not allow the Gaullists to interfere with

the Government's parliamentary programme. On any text

which the Government considered "important for its

action", it would use the con-

stitutional procedure ensuring passed unless a motion of cen-

"This mechanism was deli-berately introduced into the constitution by General de Gaulle and the reformers of

1958 for this purpose. It is a protection against any return to rule by political parties."

coming general election.

Giscard interview embitters his

rejecting Gaullist attempt to lead

In previous statements, the President had referred only to the economic tasks of the Government M Barre, a man

economic expertise. His government was further depoliticized at the end of March when the three ministers of

state, representing the three main parties of the ruling coalition, were removed from

The Gaullists have not offi-

latest remarks. But M Chirac has been warning his followers in the National Assembly that

it is no part of his strategy for

the Gaullist party to take responsibility for a crisis leading to the dissolution of Parliament and an early election.

The election is not normally due until next March.

It is clear, however, that M Chirac has not the slightest intention of accepting political leadership from M Barre. He considers that the President himself has already abdicated as a political leader by indicate.

as a political leader by indicat-ing that he is prepared to stay in office even if the left wins

the general election.
This means, in particular,

words at least, the President the different parties of the

without political experience, on Friday of his support for was chosen as Prime Minister last summer essentially for his sion to restore the economy economic expertise. His and finances of the country.

struggle with M Chirac by

evision alestine utiny lockade violencecrets are screen eleased

Peter Hednessy
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Tribial Lord Monigonery
Tribial Lord Monigon

binet minutes for August 3, 16, Lord Monigomery in med the Prime Minister, ment Ardee, how the Armed Jewish reaction to the vel Navy's blockade
the document is among 200
the set of Cabinet papers that
led to appear on time in the
blic Record Office on Janu1. Complaints from Lord
thell, the historian who is
paring a book on the last
trs of the British mandate
Palestine, simulated the
iner Office to investigate
was discovered that a was discovered that a se of documents under the rear rule was responsible.
er 25 years classified papers
reviewed before release,
unks to the failure to coordi-

ies were available from uary 1, but the Cabinet be Cabinet Office has made ir that incompetence rather.

n any decision to withhold grounds of sensitivity was the root of the matter. Steps

he least sensitive document on the 200 pages retained is recort of the Anglo-Ameri-Commission on Palestine, the was released to the

The arms of the state of the st 1. 3,000 tilegel (Signed) HONTOGHERY OF ALAMETS

Extracts from a 1946 minute from Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein to the Prime Minister on how the armed Services planned to handle the Jewish reaction to the

the root of the matter. Steps is been taken to ensure that Royal Navy's blockade of Palestine (Crown copyright).

Cabiner paper beyond 30 or must be approved at the lesst sensitive document tell of carrying Regal institute.

The lesst sensitive document tell of carrying Regal institute.

The lesst sensitive document tell of carrying Regal institute.

The Cabinet as is clear from our diplomatic position is quite the newly released minute for about The whole thing leads to the newly released minute for about The whole thing leads to the newly released minute for about The whole thing leads to the newly released minute for about The whole thing leads to the dest size the Lord Chantilic and published in The cellor had given his opinion ing documents are still closed that they contain anything that might be harmful 1946, estimated to fine the lesst released minute for about The whole thing leads to the newly released minute for about The whole thing leads to the dest size the Lord Chantilic and published in The cellor had given his opinion ing documents are still closed in the lesst Lord of the Lord Bethell said this week, volving thousands of victims of month.

Nazi persecution, caused an outcry throughout the world in 1946, especially in the United States. The British Chiefs of Staff maintained that unrestricted immigration would precipitate a war with the Arabs.

The Royal Navy had a great distaste for its task. Illegal immigration would be a stage of the stage migrants were interned in Cyprus and allowed into Pales-tine on a quota of 1,500 a

meat import ban

Ireland today became the first EEC member state to take another to court for an alleged infringement of Community rules. In the past it has always been the European Commission, in its role as custodian of the EEC treaties, which has acted against wayward member gov-

This Irish case, which has been brough thefore the Euro-

specifically banned by the Treaty of Rome. In the past, the French have countered this view by arguing that occasional import restrictions are permitted for products like mutton and lamb which remain outside the aegis of the Community's

Nine were told of lost nuclear cargo The Gaullists do not savour according to M Chirac, that this lesson in their own political theory from a man whom they regard as a very un-Gaulist President. They are in fact president's personal endorse-somewhat embarrassed that, in ment, Instead he wants each of From Eernard Withers

Strasbourg, May 10

The disappearance of 200 tonnes of uranium ore shipped rom Antwerp and destined for Milan was reported to a confidential meeting of the EEC Council of Ministers at the time, Herr Guido Bronner, which, in the Gaulist view, properly belongs to it. Commissioner for Energy, told the European Parliament here

The incident in November, 1968, which came to light only recently, was raised by Mr John Prescott, leader of the British Laour delegation, who quoted press reports that the ore could be converted into about 30 nuclear bombs. He called for a full statement by the EEC

Herr Brupner said the de clared use of the ore had nothing to do with the nuclear industry. When the Italian com-puny, for whom the ore had been ordered by a West German firm, replied to a Commission inquiry that the uranium had not arrived, the Commission informed the security agencies of the three countries concerned, Belgium, West Germany and Italy, and the Council of Ministers. National criminal investigation agencies discovered that the ship had

not set out.

The crew and the ship's flag bad been changed and oil had been poured on the relevant pages of the log book.

The material as not subject to any specific seferit area.

to any specific safety pro-visions, he said. Such cargoes were now noti-fied to the Euratom inspectors however. The same dealer had ordered 200 kilograms of uranium which was not enriched. The material had been on its way to the company and the Euratom control authorities said it should be returned to the sender. The company con-cerned had not been allowed

to transport any more.
What was needed in the Community, Herr Brunner said, was a set of common standards to make sure that physical pre-cautions could be applied in the same way throughout the Com-

Salzburg, May 10.—Herr Hans Schleicher, safeguards director of Euratom, said here of the missing consignment: "Safeguards cannot prevent such a

thing.
The diversion was detected not when the uranium did not arrive. The Community had no legal means of continuing the

Eurotom and the IAEA, which maintains the safeguards in the 1968 non-proliferation treaty, are now studying ways to combine their two systems.—

Ireland sues France over

From David Cross Brussels, May 10

pean Court of Justice in Luxembourg, accuses the French Government of breaking EEC free trade rules by operating an import ban on lamb and mutton products when prices are low. The Irish maintain that this is tautamount to a quantitative trade restriction of the type The Luxembourg court will now have to decide which of

these two interpretations is If the Irish win their case

this will undoubtedly put con-siderabl pressure on the British, in particular, to agree to set up a common policy for sheepmeat products. The British have resisted suuch a move in the past on the ground that it could jeopardize their tradicould jeopardize their tradi-tional cheap lamb imports

Missing tourists feared dead in hotel blaze

tem used by the Socialists and

M Chirac did apparently assure M Barre at their lunch

But even this support was hard to detect in a speech M Chirac made that same night at Mont-

beliard, a town in eastern France dominated by the Peu-

geot motor factory at Sochaux

In contradiction with M Barre's economic policy, M Chirac called for full employment to be made the "objection bear as "

tive number one".

The money spent on unemployment benefits, he said, would be better spent creating

jobs.
Such remarks will hardly seers helpful to M Barre who is resisting union demands for

wage increases, with the result that a one-day general strike

was today announced for May 24 by all four mein trade

union groups,
The parliamentary session is likely to see a perpenual war of nerves between the Govern-

ment and the Gaullists, with

each daring the other to pro-voke an early election.

Communists.)

Amsterdam, May 10.—Fifteen missing Swedish tourists are feared dead in an hotel fire here yesterday which has already claimed nine lives, Swedish officials said here.

Informed sources said the police were almost certain that two of three additional bodies found today in the charred ruins of the Polen Hotel were those of Swedish women. Fifteen of the 20 people still

unaccounted for are Swedish tourists. An Embassy spokesman said today: "We have checked all possible alternatives and we cannot find any other way out. They cannot have left the country." This afternoon 24 people were still in hospital as a re-sult of the fire.—AP.

Reuter. Parliamentary report, page 16

cking Mr Tugendhat criticizes EEC pact on prices Mr Tugendhat has provided debate takes place "almost ex-

David Wood
itical Editor
in the eve of the Commons

wn at Westminster to have the commission's proposals in the critics of some Rebruary would have meant an in a full year on the Communication of the common agricult average rise in agricultural nuity budget the council's agreement reached at the only 3 per cent. The Silkin for account of April. His views will be package will increase vertical in a full year on the Communication of April. His views will be package will increase vertical in a full year on the Communication of April. His views will be package will increase vertical in a full year on the Communication and only 3 per cent. The Silkin for account of April. His views will be package will increase vertical in a full year on the Communication and package will in a full year on the Communication and the council's agreement will cost about \$1.00 per cent. The Silkin the package will increase vertical in a full year on the Communication and control of the surface of the council's agreement will cost about \$1.00 per cent. The Silkin the package will in a full year on the Communication and the council's agreement will cost about \$1.00 per cent. The Silkin the package will in a full year on the Communication and the council's agreement will cost about \$1.00 per cent. The Silkin the package will in a full year on the Communication and the council's agreement will cost about \$1.00 per cent. The Silkin the package will in a full year on the Communication in a full year on the full year on wn at Westminster to have led the critics of some

mission and among the new sho modified commission proterment on two main possils for changes in momentary
ands. First, because the man compensatory amounts. Consein which the Nine, under quently. Mr Tugendhat points
presidency of Mr John out, the average increase in
n, have chosen to reconcile prices in national currencies
differences will grossly will be markedly higher,
and the European budget extent in Mest Germany. Prices
will therefore impose a six paid in national currencies,
re burden upon European and farmers receive payment in
agers."

condly, he fundamentally higher national currencies,
remained the method by which prices in the commission's
see expensive changes to rise will encourage a contions the method by which prices in the commission's
remained changes to rise will encourage a contionsequence of because
changes to production, especially of milk,
consequence of because
remained the Council of agenticant increase in the
Community's agricultural surpriment have maintained the Community's agricultural surpriment have maintained skimmed milk powder.

marked improvement on the commission's proposals, which did not include a buster sub-sidy and involved a 6 per cent devaluation of the green pound.

his colleagues in the commis-If the eve of the Commons and hot include a butter substantial costs of the state today on agriculture and sidy and involved a. 6 per cent council's agreement. On a content for this year, Mr Chris- as well as measures such as a sterling, they will add £87m to the Tugendhat, the United margarine for the second on isoglucose.

If the eve of the Louise devaluation of the green pound, version of units of account into the for this year, Mr Chris- as well as measures such as a sterling, they will add £87m to the agricultural budget beyond the fifth entailed in the competition of the second the fifth entailed in the commission's original proposals. In the account into the second the fifth entailed in the commission's original proposals. In the account into the second the fifth entailed in the commission's original proposals. In the account into the second the fifth entailed in the commission's original proposals. In the commission's original proposals. In the commission of the second the fifth entailed in the commission's original proposals. In the commission of the second the fifth entailed in the commission's original proposals.

as a corrective to the criticism they are often subject to, where the responsibility for the increased expenditure and tax lies. To quote Mr Tugendhat: From the perspective offered by my responsibilities for the Community budget, it is clear that the frankly irresponsible attitude towards cost, which has too often characterized agricultural decisions at council level, stems to a great extent from a serious institutional extent from a serious justitutional problem that the Community can no longer afford m ignore.

Commissioners complain that agricultural prices are decided not as a consequence of debate between representatives of farm interests and those identi-fied with other relevant bur different interests, including taxpayers and consumers; the

clusively between agriculture ministers, who understandably conceive their primary respon-sibility to be to support their different national farming

Therefore, as this year, the pattern of negotiation developed in the Council of Ministers shows minister X consistently accepting substantial price increases for particular pro-ducts of special concern to minister Y, "so long as minister Y similarly concedes substantial rises for the products which most acutely worry minister

So year after year the inadequate representations of non-agricultural interests in the agricultural interests in the decision-making process means the familiar but bewildering spectacle of the very governments which constantly criticize the CAP themselves taking steps to increase the cost and waste which, in its present form, the CAP entails. On the two arguments of cost

On the two arguments of cost and waste, the commissioners begin to intensify the pressure to find effectual ways for engaging non-farming interests, particularly the taxpayer and the consumer, in the settlement of agricultural prices. Mr Tugendhat goes on record because be wants the CAP to survive.

ace report criticizes dispersal idea

rding to a survey by the munity Relations Commiswhites to housing.

ie survey says ethnic irities have good reasons concentrating in communiwhere they represent any sabove 15 per cent of the population. Concentration H simply a result of social-institutional barriers put in way of blacks making a ce about where they live. arly 1,700 white and people in Haringey and beth in Loudon, and in

the commission, said ed to be spent on areas of cotration to avoid the now non situation where local es blame blacks, and not

black concentration are over 65. tunny Relations Commisminorities concentrate because of attitudes among blacks of the benefits in security. nities and services that

> " Although our findings can "Although our findings can only serve as a pointer, they suggest that a policy of dispersal is not a solution to the creation of an integrated, multi-racial community. It is too simplistic and takes little account of the wishes of people affected by such policies."
>
> Attinudes of white neonly

Attitudes of white people towards their black neighbours show greater distrimination in tord and Leicester, were concentrated areas, where just viewed.

Alan Linle, director of liked the blacks, compared eace and technical ser with 14 per cent in dispersed.

housing policy changes to allow maximum personal choice and the improvement of areas where there is concentration.

the housing market, for the de Dr. Little said the assumption terioration of their areas. The survey, apart from find the cause of deterioration of marked differences in the cause of deterioration ing marked differences in the cause of deterioration of their areas, says continuously to the way no achieve an flicts or friction often arise be difficulties would be lessened, trained multiracial society, cause many whites in areas of and extremist right-wing whites in areas of groups would find it more difficulties would be lessened. groups would find it more diffi-cult to see assessment cult to get support.

cult to get support.

*Housing Choice and Ethnic Concentration: An artitude study
(Community Relations Commission, 15-16 Bedford Street, London, WCZE SEX, 90p).

Censorship call: Official
statistics, published yesterday, showing that one birth
in every 15 during 1975-76
was to perents of New Commonwealth or Pakistani origin
should have been censored, Mr
Praful Patel, secretary of the
Committee on UK Citizenship, Committee on UK Citizenship,

"I should like to see a selective use of the studstics, which are geared to producing posi-tive aspects of the social action programme", he said. "If the figures are going to mean that they will probably help the racist cause then I should have thought they should be they

ierday (the Press Association

thought censored."

Hire-purchase controls eased on some goods

Relations in hire-purchase and hiring control orders announced yesterday mean that from June 1 it will be possible to rent certain television sets without paying six months' advance rental. Disabled drivers will also be freed of restrictions on the purchase of vehicles.

In the Commons yesterday, Mr Fraser, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protec-tion, said that the Government was correcting anomalies by introducing the relaxations. Any transaction concerning goods to be used in the course of a trade or business also will be exempt from the restrictions. Until June 1 disabled drivers

have to pay a third deposit on their cars and have only two years in which to pay off the balance. After that date payment terms can be of a length negotiated between the two parties and no deposit need be paid.
Television sets over two years

old can also be rented deposit-free after June 1. Previously colour sets were exempt from controls after three years of use, but monochrome sets are already covered by the two-year

Speaking at a dinner in Lon-don last night, Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said that he regarded the changes as

Open verdict on heroin girl

north London, yesterday after he had been told that a Spanish girl who died of heroin poison ing had apparently injected the heroin into her right arm, although she was right-handed herself,

business

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who understand

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A member of the National and Commercial Banking Group and one of the Inter-Alpha Group of Bunks

oung Tory call oppose itional Front Jur Political Staff ung Conservatives yester

urged the party's leader to be more open in its

resolution calling on the ervative leaders to do all telr power to point out to electorate the catastrophic equences to the nation that result if the National t obtained any degree of ical influence was passed ar christopher Gent, national man, said that while the leadership's position on National Front was in no that a concerted campaign necessary to expose its tods and intentions.

Mr Rees bans questioning of couples about sex By our Parliamentary

both parties intended to endure. Correspondent
Home Office officials and The minister said the Home police have been instructed by Office had evidence to show Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, that marriages of convenience nor to ask couples about their were taking place. There had sexual activities when they been several hundred cases a investigate suspected marriages year of men seeking to settle investigate suspected marriages year of men seeking to settle of convenience arranged to enable someone to settle in the United Kingdom.

Lord Harris of Greenwich, infiltrate men into this country on the strength of bogus marriages.

Lord Harris of State at the Home on the strength of bogus marriages.

Office, told the Lorus years ton Lord Harris added that the rules that there had been much condidated that the rules cern about possible intrusion of did not pretend that the rules cern about possible intrusion of did not pretend that the rules cern about possible intrusion.

provided a safeguard against the rules are the provided a safeguard against the rules are the rules are

privacy and humiliation.

provided a safeguard against
Lord Harris said that officials every sham marriage, but in
and police had been told to most of those suspicious cases
carry out the rules with it was unlikely that the marhumanity and common sense, riage would persist for very
Men coming to Britain to enter long.

into a genuine marriage, which Parliamentary report, page 16

An open verdict was recorded by the coroner at Hornsey,

Miss Rosario Ordinez, aged 20, died on April 11 at Cam-bridge Gardens, Kilburn, after telling friends that she intended

Telephone tapping in W German labour dispute is confirmed

Bonn, May 10 The West German legal

Controllers during an indus- year that they were not liable trial dispute. The latest in this year's

series of bugging scandals was brought to light in the current issue of the Munich magazine

Criminal

existed at the time that the air traffic controllers were conspiring to coerce and blackmail the Government. Sources in Bonn added that the Federal Criminal Court, the highest in the land, had sanctioned the

Air traffic controllers are classed as civil servants in West Germany and therefore are denied the right to strike. Their long and bitter campaign for more pay in 1973 and 1974 demanded today an exhaustive led to disruption of air traffic inquiry into the affair.

The controllers caused long delays by working to rule, but did not withdraw their labour. authorities today admitted tap-ping the telephone of the The Government sued them for chairman of the National Asso-ciation of Air Traffic damages, but a court ruled last to pay compensation.

It was during the go-slow that Herr Kassebohm's tele-phone was tapped. He demanded clarification in a telegram to the Government The Federal Criminal today. His association said that Bureau in Wiesbaden confirmed today that on instructions from the Federal Attorney General's office it had tapped the home telephone of Herr Wolfgang Kassebohm.

This had been done, the bureau said, because suspicion two other officials of the association for the telephones of the telephone of the ciation. Dr Horst Herold, the head of the Federal Criminal Bureau, lodged a complaint alleging criminal libel against all persons concerned with the preparation and distribution of the article in Quick, on the ground that it had implied that the bureau had acted against the law in tapping the three

Two more arrested in Chancellery spy case

Karlsuhe, May 10.—West German counter-intelligence officials said today they have arrested four more East German spies, including the "Controllers" of an alleged agent uncovered last week in the offices of Herr Schmidt, the

Those arrested included a couple born in East Germany who passed themselves off as a married couple in Dusseldorf. They controlled the spying acti-vities of Frau Dagmar Khalig-Scheffler, a Chancellery secre-tary, the federal prosecutors office alleged.

Documents which Frau Khalig-Scheffler allegedly stole from the Chancellery were found in their home, a spokes-

The couple were named as Peter Georg Goslar, a 30-year-old economist, and Gudrun Marie Schlimper, aged 30, a chemical engineer. Herr Goslar carried false British identity

From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, May 10
The EEC has accepted an offer from the Faroes Government to grant licences for 39
EEC vessels (mainly Scottish) to fish in Faroese waters. No more than 21 would be allowed

to fish at any one time. Previously the Farcese had insisted that no more than 15 could fish simultaneously.

Raid by police frees

Bologua, May 10.—Signor Maurizio Colombo, an industrialist kidnapped near Milan last month, was freed here today when police broke into a flat where he was being held

captive. A man was arrested, police said.—AP.

kidnap victim

Faroes offer

by Brussels

accepted

Along with two other elleged spies not connected with the affair, they were arrested last Wednesday, the same day as Frau Khalig-Scheffler was taken

It was the first publicly acknowledged espionage scandal in the Chancellery since the arrest of Gönter Guillaume more than three years ago.

The others arrested last Wednesday were named by the prosecutor's office as Karl Christian Fischer, aged 34, who was detained by counter-intelligence agents in Bonn, and Dorothea Puchert, an advertising designer, also 34, picked up in Frankfurt.

A press statement of the prosecutor's office alleged that Fraulein Puchert had worked as a courier for the East German Ministry for State Security and that Herr Fischer had tried to persuade an unnamed West German to spy for East Ger-many.—Reuter.

The Italian bishops meeting in Rome in their fourteenth

national conference today began

discussions which may prove crucial to the church's future

They are seeking a more realistic view of the church's traditional duty of service ac-cording to the Archbishop of Bari, Mgr Ballestrero. He

pointed out that the opening report of the Archbishop of Bologna, Cardinal Pouza, who is

chairman of the conference, had kept close to the realities

of the situation. It underlined the gravity of the national

crisis but expressed hope for the future.

Mgr Ballestrero confirmed that so far all indications were

The S

12 YEARS OLD

Unblended all matt

Distilled and Bottled in Scotlers

Scotch Whishy

Italian bishops discuss

church's national role

From Our Own Correspondent that the bishops would avoid, as Cardinal Poma had done, all direct references to political

Spain issues passport for return of La **Pasionaria**

From Harry Debelius Madrid, May 10 Señora Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria), president of the Spanish Communist Party, is returning to her homeland for

The Foreign Ministry said inday that the Government had authorized the issue of a passport to her.

A Communist Party spokesman in the northern province of Oviedo said La Pasionaria, now aged 82, was expected to arrive there on Friday and would appear at a rally in the Ovieda builting on Sunday.

She is the first on the list of Communist conditions are said. of Communist candidates stand-ing for the Congress of Depu-ties in next month's general

The bizarre assassination of an industrialist in Barcelona and the fatal stabbing of a right-winger in a Madrid suburb increased concern today that violence might affect the

elections.
The Madrid killing last night was the result of a dispute be-tween a member of the fascist-

tween a member of the fascistrooted Falange and a man who
was selling the Comfunist newspaper Mundo Obrero

In the course of it, the
rightist brandished a bottle and
the Communist a knife. The
right-winger died of stab
wounds shortly after midnight.
In Barcelona, Senor José
Maria Bulto Marqués, aged 77,
died instantly verteriar when a died instantly yesterday when a bomb strapped to his chest went off. The killing appeared to be the work of professional extortionists, but the police suspected that the victim, who had pronounced right-wing sympathies, was chosen for political reasons.

Senor Bulto Marqués, head of a chemical company, was lunching at his sister's house when five men, claiming to be gas company employees, entered the house.

After separating him from other members of the family, they taped a device to his chest, telling him it was a bomb, and demanded 500m pesetas (more than f4m) within 12 hours.
They warned him that the bomb could be triggered by any

attempt to remove it.

He returned home and, without telling police, apparently tried to remove the bomb Our Brussels Correspondent writes: Spain will almost cer-tainly apply for membership of the EEC before the end of the year, Señor Gabriel Ferrán, of the Spanish Foreign Ministry, said in Brossels today.

Asked if he felt that the meet-

ing would manage to steer clear of politics until it closed at the weekend, the Archbishop said: "I can exclude nothing, but I

can say that the subject is not on our agenda."

The bishops are expected to

prepare a final statement in

addition to publishing an intro-

duction to the documents of the

gathering last November of

general and in particular to the stimulus of the frank debates of

Copenhagen, May 10.—The Scandinavian Airlines System

(SAS) was forced to cut back (the course of a strike by 2,200 cabin staff, a company spokesman said. The strike, which followed

a breakdown on wage talks, halted services on Far East and African routes yesterday.

The spokesman said flights to North America and Green-

Strike by cabin

staff halts

SAS flights

Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato Secretary-General, has a quiet word with President Carter at yesterday's summit session.

President calls for bigger European arms role

said that while military col-leagues should inform politi-cians of the money they should spend on the forces, it was for the politicians to decide, and each nation must determine what its contribution should be. Earlier, the leaders of the 15 member states had gathered in the Banqueting House in White-hall, decked with their flags, for the formal opening ceremony. They were introduced with a fanfare by trumpeters of

the Royal Marines.
Mr Callaghan, welcoming them to London, said none of them wished to embark on an arms race. "We do not understand why the Soviet Union seems to be devoting more of its rescources to military pur-poses in spite of their avowed intention to seek detente."
Referring to this summer's
East-West conference in Belgrade on the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki agreement; he said he believed that success in Belgrade lay in striking the right balance between the legit-mate expectations of public

unfortunate slip of the tongue when he told General Ramalho when he told General Ramalho Eanes, the Portuguese President, that he was a worthy representative of the new democracy in Brazil. Everyone gasped, but Mr Callaghan came back well and even drew a round of applause for his recovery. The alliance, of course, is making a purticular effort to support Portugal, which President Eanes acknowledged. In his key note speech, President

dent Eanes acknowledged.

In his key note speech, President Carter made a number of practical suggestions for the defence ministers to follow up.

"As we strengthen our forces, we should also improve cooperation in development, production and procurement of alliance defence equipment", he said. "The alliance should not be weakened militarily by waste and overlapping. Nor should it be weakened politically by disputes over where to ally by disputes over where to buy defence equipment."

opinion on human rights and freedom of movement issues on the one hand, and a sterile exchange of public recriminations on the other.

The Prime Minister made an pean alies would combine to promote a genuinely two-way transactantic trade in defence equipment. Secondly, he hoped the European alies would combine to increase. tion. Thirdly, he hoped all the ways to improve cooperation in the development, production and procurement of defence quipment. He said it was not enough

for them to share common purposes; they must also strengthen the instantions that fulfilled those purposes.

Ir was with evident pride that President Carter had pointed out earlier in his speech that "the state of the alliance is good. We derive added strength and new pride from the fact that all 15 of our member countries are now democracies".

Were to play its proper role within the alliance. Additional help for Portugal has in fact been under discussion between the United States and the EEC for some weeks But no decision has yet been taken.

Before to play its proper role within the alliance. Additional help for Portugal has in fact been under discussion between the United States and the EEC for some weeks But no decision has yet been taken.

President Carter bad method the proper role within the alliance.

Additional help for Portugal has in fact been under discussion between the United States and the EEC for some weeks But no decision has yet been taken.

President Carter bad the moderation of the sum o

of legitimacy that my country can invoke the fundamental principles of the alliance, and speak in unison with those who regard the defence of the individual and the rights as a duty ingrained in the conscience of man, and consequently inglienable and indestructible, he said.

He added that Portugal must be able to look forward to "sig-nificant progress" in aid if it were to play its proper role

Before today's meeting.
President Carter had met
separately Mr Karamanlis, the
Prime Minister of Greece, and
Mr Demirel, the Turkish Prime
Minister. In the presence of
Mr Demirel, he said that there

President Eanes, who acted as the president of honour at the president of honour at the opening session, spoke movingly of his country's return to the "comity of nations".

"It is thus from a position of the country of the country of nations".

"It is thus from a position of the country of the country of nations".

Namibia.

The five diplomats from Britain, the United States, France.
West Germany and Canada, who ended their talks in Windhoek today, would not have put it quite as bluntly as the Afrikaner. Sheered of us diplomatic processes however shell. matic niceties, however, their message was more or less the same: the Turnhalle conference It is necessary, they argue

to establish a new constitutions is structure, with free elections as the first step, if the Western powers are to support international recognition for the territorial recognition for the t ritory when it becomes independent.

This message was suitably

Turnhalle

conference

sold down

the river

Windhoek, May 10

From Nicholas Ashford

Windhoek, May 10

The Afrikaner, a leading authority on Namibia (South-West Africa), peered into the bottom of his whisky glass and announced solemnly. "Today the destiny of South-West Africa was decided. The Turnhalle [constitutional conference] has been sold down the river. In the nightshot only a few hours earlier members of the multiethnic conference, held here in Windhoek, had been talking to representatives of the United Nations Security Council. Now blacks and white gyrated together on the dame floor, symbolizing the changes which are taking place in Namibia.

This message was suitably coated in sugar to make it more palatable to the Turnhalle delegates, who would naturally be dismayed at the prospect of seeing the draft constitution they have spent the past 20 months drawing up being discarded so summarily. Perhaps the significant was too thick. Judging by their reaction, the message failed to get home to some of them.

Just how far the Western become clear over the next few weeks, when it is seen whether they have succeeded in delaying the Turnhalle programme for

the Turnhalle programme for independence.

The first event in this programme is next Tuesday's referendum among the territory's 100,000 whites on whether they accept the establishment of an interim government on the basis of the draft constitution. draft constitution.

There seems no chance of the

There seems no chance of the referendum being called off now, even though it has become largely irrelevant. Leaders of the ruling National Party are calling for a large affirmative wote to strengthen their hands in any future negotiations. However, the Western ambasadors, led by M Jacques Schricke, of France, hope that the plan to see up an atterm three-tier government based on the conference's proposals later this year will aither be delayed, substantially modified or called off. The South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) have made it plain it will not have made it plain it will not tolerate the formation of such an interim government.

"If the interim constitution

introduced Civil war in Namibia". Mr. Daniel Tiongarero, the organization's most senior representtive inside the territory, said At present the Turnballe delegates seem determined wo press ahead with an interim government. Mr ... Clemens Kafuuo, the Herero leader, said in an interview: "We must set up the interim government which we have promised our people. It is our duty to establish it. We cannot go back on the property was a set on the people of the people of

our word now".
Mr. Andrew Kloppers, the Coloured leader, also wanted an

Coloured leader, also wanted an interim government established, although he admitted it might differ considerably from the one originally envisaged by the conference. One suggestion now being canvassed is the formation of a "caretaket administration", headed by a South African governor.

The Western diplomans, who appeared well pleased with their talks in Windhoek, did, not believe this issue was insumountable. "Their determination to go ahead with an interim government may be more apparent than real", one of them said. It would take more apparent than real, one of them said. It would take time for the delegares to readjust their thinking.

Mr Tjongarero said Swapo would take part only in elections that were supervised by the United Nations and held on the basis of universal suffrage. Publicly Swapo has not moved an inch from its original stance. However, the Western diplomats do not believe this is the organization's last word on the matter.

Weapons to make arms trade 'two-way street' which has also been sold in large numbers to Iran, and the West German Leopard tack, are two other possibilities for export to United States. The Royal Navy are to States' inventory which has operate the Harrier from their recently been identified in in new through-deck cruisers, the anti-aircraft missiles. Europe first of which, the Invincible, could be of geomine help to the was launched from the Vickers Americans in this area. The gap Air Correspondent

Air Correspondent
The weapons inventory of the United States is so vast and so comprehensive that it is difficult to trace any gaps which could be filled by European armaments as part of President Carter's policy to widen the "two-way street" in arms trade between the two absence of Congress enthusiasm for funding new 90,000-ton air-

and want more, and an order running into hundreds for the

running into hundreds for the United States Navy has been in the offing for several years.

Such an order could be accelerated and increased under the terms of the new policy. But the new airtraft would be largely made under licence in the United States. bishops, priests and laymen that discussed the church's future. There is a widespread feeling that the bishops will react to the situation of the country in Dates set for elections to

today set dates for polling in

10 of the 22 state assemblies.

Voting will take place between

Nearly all of the 22 states

have been controlled by the Congress Party. Nine of the state assemblies have been dissolved by the Janua Government, led by Mr Morarji Desai, since it routed Mrs Gandhi's

party in national elections for the Lower House of Parliament

June 10 and 14.

America is already buying craft carriers for fleets of the British Harrier Vertical take-off and landing fighter-bomber. The Marines like it buying cruisers of the Invin-

cible type.
A through deck cruiser would cost the Americans between £60m and £100m from a British yard. It remains to be seen whether the President has it in mind to funnel that sort of money to widen the two-way street of arms purchases.

A further gap in the United

The state essemblies for

which voting will take place are Uttar Pradesh, Bihar. Madhya Pradesh, Rajastha: West Benbal, Tamil Nadu, Orissa, Puojab, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh and

the union territories of Pondi-cherry, Delhi and Goa.

Americans in this area. The gap was shown up in the Vietnam conflict and again in the 1973 Americans in this area. The gap was shown up in the Vietnam conflict and again in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war by the efficiency of the Sovier Sam missile systems.

The Americans realized that they could do much more to details of aircraft performance.

they could do much more to protect their military installations. They have already bought the Franco-German Roland 2 missile, and could buy the

British Rapier.

Rapier, which can be fitted with the Blindfire system to make it effective at night or in bad weather, is already in service with British forces. It has also been sold in large numbers abroad, notably to fran.

Iran. The British Chieftain tank,

competition for a new helicop-ter being tun by the American Navy. over troop

moves in Sinai Tel Aviv, May 10.-Israel has complained to the United Nations peacekeeping force that Egypt exceeded the 1975 agreement by moving extra troops into the Sinsi desert two weeks ago, military sources said here today.

The complaint said the troops, whose numbers were nor specified, had moved eastwards across the Suez Canal during Egyptian Army manoeuvres, the sources said. It was not the first time that Egypt had moved troops into Sinai above the numbers allowed there but in previous cases the excess forces had been withdrawn rapidly.

Israeli Army sources said to.

Israeli Army sources said to-day no big Israeli manoeuvres were in progress in occupied Sinai.—Reuter.

Israeli complaint | PLO denies it is ready to recognize Israel

mance are projected on to the pilor's windscreen so that he does not have to look down to the cockpit instruments. Britain could also sell

Hovercraft to the United States

Navy for pariol and mine-sweeping duties under the new Carter policy, while the Anglo-French Lynx could stand a better chance in a selection

Geneva, May 10.—The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) today denied it was ready to recognize the existence of Israel. In a communiqué issued here it said: "Such questions

here it said: "Such questions are premature to the present state of negotiations."

Authoritative American sources said yesterday that the PLO was prepared to recognize Israel in return for Israeli recognition of the Palestinians right to a homeland. Other reports said the Palestinians would accept the creation of a federation uniting Jordan and a federation uniting Jordan and a federated West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip. dan and in the Gaza Strip.

But today's PLO denial said
the reports of recognition of
Israel and readiness to form a
federation were "false and unfounded".

to North America and Green-land were normal and internal services in Scandinavia were be-ing maintained. Only about a third of scheduled flights were operating yesterday, the first day of the strike by Swedish and Norwegian cabin crews. GEORGE & J. G. SMITH LIMITED PRODUCT OF SCOTLAND

to resign

ment is expected to resign this week to make room for a new four-party centre-left coalition. The Social Democratic Party is expected to join the present non-socialist coalition of the Centre Party, the Liberals and

probably be ready for swearing propagily be ready for swearing in by the end of this week, Centre Party sources said today. President Kekkonen has ex-pressed the wish to have it sworn in before he leaves for a state visit to Russia next

by the centrist minority Gov-ernment led by Mr Martti Miettunen, aged 70, since September 29. The Social Demoto end the conflict in the south. Mr Carmelo Barbero, the Defence Under-Secretary, said crats, who have usually been a partner in Finland's centre-left

in March. The Janata Party is keen to control the assemblies because Pakistanis arrest wife of opposition leader

Indian state assemblies

Delhi, May 10.—India's they form an important part of national election commission the electoral college that is to today set dates for polling in elect a new President before

mid-August.

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, May 10

Begum Asghar Khan, wife of Air Marshai Asghar Khan, the former chief of the Pakistan Air Force and president of the opposition Tchrike Istaqlal, has been placed under house arrest in her home at Abbottabad. She is one of several women who have been campaigning for the Pakistan National Alliance of nine opposition parties which seeks the removal of Mr Bhutto. the Prime Minister.

She was alleged to have smuggied out a letter from her husband in a detention camp at Sibala to the three chiefs of the armed forces asking them to disregard Mr Bhutto's orders to assist the Government to maintain law and order.

Manila, May 10.-The Philip-

ning Government is ready to

resume peace talks with the Moro National Liberation Front

Peace talks offer

leading a procession. She is reported to have been put reported to have been put under house arrest for a month. Begum Wali Khan, wife of the president of the outlawed National Awami Party, has also been under detention for about a month. Several other women, including the wife of the former Chief Minister of Punjah, were also taken into custod but wore also taked into custody but were later released in Lahore. This is the first time in Paki-stan's political history that so many women have so actively associated themselves with street politics and participated in public demonstrations in violation of the Government's ban. Most of the women are the

wives of people who have been

in the vanguard of the present

Begum Asghar Khan was

taken into custody by police on

Friday in Rawalpindi while

A restored Rameses goes home

From Robert Fisk
Cairo, May 10

The long-dead cadaver of that ruthless old warnor king the Pharach Rameses the Splendid, conqueror of the Butties at the Battle of Kadesh, builder of Rubia, was on its way back to Egypt today after eight months of medical treatment in Paris.

The mummified body was being flown to Cairo by the French Air Force, and Egyptian Ministry of Culture officials planed to be at the air port formally to receive the ancient corpse which has,

Cluding the previous museum than 3,000 years ago, in a private room, until a decision is made whether to put him back to the Egyptian made whether to put him back document to the Egyptian mummy room.

Cluding the previous museum than 3,000 years ago, in a private room, until a decision is made whether to put him back document to the Egyptian mummy room.

Covernment to the Egyptian mummy room.

Caron, as one of the Limplication, as one of the scholars made clear after the document was revealed by The Times, was that the whole affair was a poblicity stum by the French Government.

Mr Ali Hassao, the new the State Secretary for Universities A detachment of all the discover just what the arms as the aircraft took off for Cairo.

Pharach who disagreed with this diag.

Those who disagreed sent a on display in the museum's mummy room.

Coursepondent to the Egyptian mummy room.

Rameses left France in a special military aircraft this morning from Le Bourget at the Bourget

according to French scientists, been suffering from 60 different forms of fungi and the
eldest daughter of the Hitthe
revages of two species of in-

French have been doing to the Pharaoh who died in 1232 BC

King Muwattali. Egyptian sciencests are to

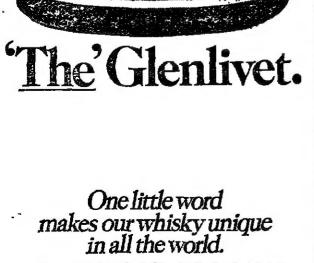
for Cairo.

.The decision to send the mummy here for treatment was taken by the Egyptian Japanese fish plea

Tokyo, May 10.—A Japanese trade mission left for Moscow today to appeal to the Soviet Union for an early conclusion of the stalled Japan-Soviet fishery talks.

In body of Rameses II was compare photographs taken to Paris for treatment last year of Rameses, who was subjected to intense radiation by French scientists in an attempt to kill the foreities the corpse might decay if it did not receive medical attention of the stalled Japan-Soviet fishery talks.

Egyptian scientists are to visit of President Giscard d'Estanges taken to Paris for treatment last year of Rameses, who was subjected to intense radiation by French scientists in attempt to kill the foreit interpretation the state of the corpse now. For the time being, he will lie in the time of the Rameses II was he who suggested to intense radiation by French scientists should examine the other state of the corpse now. For the time being, he will lie in the time of the Rameses II was he who suggested to intense radiation at the other states of the corpse now. For the time being, he will lie in the time of the Rameses II was he who suggested to intense radiation at the open preciting the corpse might decay if it did not receive medical attention the time being, he will lie in the time of the Rameses II was he who suggested to intense radiation to President Giscard d'Estaing and the advice of French scientists in an attempt to kill the foreit was the will lie in the time of the Rameses II was he who suggested to intense radiation at the corpse might decay if it did not receive medical attention the time being, he will lie in the time of the Rameses in which drew record crowds. mysterious disease affecting the mummy. The offer was receased a few months later at the time of the Rameses II



You may see other malt whiskies with Glenlivet in their name. However, since 1860 only one has had the right to call uself 'The'

'The' Gleulivet is Sewland's original unblended male, from Scotland's oldest licersed distillery, and is widely acknowledged to be the finest in the world.

So you see how important one little word can be. The Glenlivet. The Malt. 12 years old & The finest in the world. and Norwegian cabin crews.

Danish crews were not affected immediately by the action.

Swedish and Norwegian staff
struck suddenly after the talks
broke down and are being sued
by the airline for breach of
contract.—Reuter and AP. Finnish coalition expected

From Our Correspondent Helsinki, May 10

The Finnish minority governthe Swedish People's Party.

The new Government will

Tuesday. Finland has been governed coalitions did not join.

The Congress Party bitterly opposed the move to bold early elections. In most of the states polling will be spread over two days, but in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar it will take three days.—



ference sraelis worried by d downigns of change river'n American support

restriction was made unilater

Mr. Peres, the acting Israeli Prime Minister, as a toombess Jon on a pedestal being arged

by Mr Caster to jump to mother pedestal labelled peace semiement, which has

The political implications of American policy are appearant in Israeli mines, especially in the midst of the election cam-

Carter's pronouncements.

When he referred in explicit terms last week to his willingness to use "the full strength" and persuasive powers of the United States to bring the Middle East nations to agreement, political observers here were against. They regarded his remarks as a notice of luterion to impose a settlement. However, Mr Peres surprisingly welcomed a statement by Mr Vance that the United States might produce its own peace plan.

ing to seek electoral advantage from the ill wind blowing from

Washington, by pointing out that the policy of "no concessions" of the opposition Likud Party is unrealistic in the light of the American autitude.

of the American attitude.

Mr Carter appears to favou

demilitarized zones on both sides of the old border—an idea

Israel has rejected out of hand

in the past—with only a vague, suggestion that there might be Israeli defence outposts (but not settlements) in territory otherwise to be returned to Arab control.

This calls into question every.

procruding,

om Eric, massen, May 10 while President Carter basks the adulation of West the adulation of West the adulation of West the sharply declined. His state that after meeting President sad of Syria that Middle East relations with Israel of States relations with the Mastington familiar with the Mastington familiar with the Mastington familiar with the Changed

s sharply declined. His state out after meeting President sad of Syria that Middle East ders in general support the denditarized zones other starm bell. scene describe the changed atmosphere as unclear and unpleasant other starm oca.

Several Israeli leaders have Mr. Carter's intentions are interpreted as pressure on Israel to make political concessions to the Arabs.

A carpon in Harrez shows

Several Israeli leaders have ivately reached conclusions out Mr Carter which support a assessment of Louis Heren The Times who said in a dio broadcast that the Presint has a new approach to the iddle East: unlike his predesigned. ssors, he is not committed to protect in protect in protect and may even to force Israel to accept a presence at the lestinian presence at the neva peace conference. The neva peace conference the ren assessment is given front-

What is regarded here as Mr
rter's naive praise for Presint Assad—who before the
neva meeting reaffirmed that
ria "would not give up one
the of territory conquered by
sel in 1967—is the latest in
series of blows Israel has
ffered in the first three
mans of the new United
ates Administration.

Its troubles began when ashington vetoed a plan to il the Israel-made Kfir interotor aircraft to Ecuador beuse it incorporated American mponents. Subsequently it is stated that nations wishing export arms systems with ited States components must e approaching customers. Then it was alleged in Israel

at President Carter had gone ck on a pledge made by esident Ford to sell conbombs and an aerial tht vision system to Israel, d that requests for permis-n to buy the F15 fighter-craft had been "all but ored". Israel wants to buy d that it will not be granted production rights on the ne basis as other American

At the weekend Israel learnt thing that Israel is doing in the its deep dismay that it was occupied areas: the frantic its deep dismay that it was tincluded in the list of pret included in the list of pre- acceleration of attempts to only red nations for the supply land, to lay infrastructures, dig American arms on favour new wells and set up the le terms. This has caused a nucleus of new settlements ong reaction here. Mr Yigal. The realization must be sinking lon, the Foreign Minister, in, but none of the leaders of to is due to meet Mr Vance, the big parties dares tell the American Secretary of voters that the process of the in London tomorrow is settlement may have to be respected to make a higher mrs. versed.

pected to make a hinnt proversed.

It He will argue that the In the rejoicing here which cision could reduce the marked Dr Henry Kissinger's ances of a Middle East settle. loss of office, a prophetic warnint, a "cardinal condition" ing was sounded by Mr Yithalak which is Issuel's shillty to Rabin the former Prime Ministend itself.

Defence Ministry officials say with nostalgia to him. The yare "surprised but not work same may also be said of Mr d" by the United States Rabin before long.

They point out that Angman May 10. The special ael was never officially security court has sentenced an ael was never officially security court has sentenced an luded in the preferred istach spy to death, a Jordan-tions list, though it enjoyed lan official spokesman said to-benefits. What they find day, without disclosing the ange is that the United man's name. Reuter.

Abu Dhabi gives Gaza £1m

Our Own Corresponds
salem, May 10
may has received a gram of much bigger standard from Abi promised to examine a request, Mr Rashad Shawa, the for \$100m (£60m) for the next yor of Geza disclosed on his live years are from a new of Arab he denied breakly reports that he in the Golf area in which the Palestine Liberation yors from West Bank towns Organization was behind the o took part. The money will twin town scheme, and said that it had been agreed at a meeting of the Arab League Council. sb League scheme for towns wealthy states to "adopt." ns in the Israel occupied as as "twins".

Abu Dhabi was also offering help to Bethlehem and Ramakeh. In Saudi Arabia, Mecca might give aid to east Jerusalem and Medine to Hebron.

Hazardous journey to freedom in Thailand

Refugees risk arrest, pirates and mines to flee Indo-China

Bangkok, May 10

Propelled by a tartered, makeshift sail, a 30ft fishing boat limped into the small harbour of Laem Ing on the east coast of Thailand. Huddled on the deck of the filmsy craft were 12 Vietnamese refugees, half dead from starvation and

hunger.
Twelve days earlier, and almost two years after the fall of Sargon, the boat had sneaked our of the Vietnamese port of Phan Thier to make a hazardous 600-mile run for freedom. There were 19 men, women and children on board. After two days at sea the boat was captured by Vietnamese pirates. The refugees were

forced to strip and hand over their clothes, fuel and measure rations. After a desperate fight they managed to pull away from wounded on the pirate ship.
After drifting for 10 days the 12 survivors managed to reach Thailand last week to join the never-ending stream of dis-placed people from Indo-China who continue to clog sprawling refugee camps on Thailand's

eastern border.
After two years of communist rule in Laos, Cambodia and Viennam, refugees still commune

Erom Our Correspondent Nairobi, May 10

Thirty Tanzanians and seven Ugandans who were condemned last week to be executed by fixing squad in Uganda, because they were said to be the

advance guard for an invasion of Ugaoda from Tanzania, have

been perdoned and given politi-cal asylum, Uganda radio said

The ratio said President
Amin made the decision after
the men had written to him
confessing that they had been
trained in Tanzania to invade

According to the radio, the men said the plan had been approved by President Nyerere of Tanzania, and by Dr Milton

Obote, the former President of

Uganda, who is now in exile in

For the second time this

from firing squad

the country.

enter Uganda".

ence next month.

Most are caught before they escape. Others are massicred by Thai and Vietnamese pirates and other boats are cut down at night in the busy fish-

But in spite of the perils they continue to arrive in Thailand, some by boar and others by foor across the mined frontiers of Cambodia.

According to local represen-High Commissioner for refugees, 120,000 refugees from Vienam, Laos and Cambodia have flooded into Thailand during the past two years. Nearly 42,000 have been accepted by the United States. Australia, France and other Western and Asian nations, leaving 79,594 in 15 Thai refugee camps. But the quotas are drying un and the United Nations High Commissioner is fighting an up-

hill battle to persuade the West to accept more displaced per-sons from Indo-China or to contribute to their upkeep in Thailand.
The mounting problem can be explained by a quick glance at the statistics. The United

In another comment, how-

do not even need passports to

enter Ogadia

President Amin was quoted as saying he had aiready acquired Scottish "uniform and attire" for his visit to Britain

officer, who was believed to have been among the group re-sponsible for abducting Mr

Justice Benedicto Kiwanuka, former Chief Justice of Uganda,

average rate of 1,300 a month. Madaysia to 100 families a But a greater number never month, and on an average 400 reach Thailand. Vietnamese refugees manage to escape to Theiland every

This leaves a permanent backlog of 3,000 Vietnamese, 10,829 Cambodians and 65,690 Laotians, mostly illiterate hillmen who will never adapt in the West, in refugee camps in

Because of traditional ethnic antagonisms, Thailand has refused to absorb the displaced refugees from Indo-China and officials now fear that the refugee camps will become a permanent feature of the country. Another problem is that in many camps the refugees are better off than the local farmers and labourers.

The latest batch of refugees from Vietnam are a cross-section of merchants and fishermen. The more fortunate and

men. The more fortunate and educated refugees claim they men. The more fortunate and educated refugees claim they managed to escape from Vietnam in recent weeks only after two years of careful planning.

Many former shopkeepers decided to leave because con-

modities are disappearing and former members of the armed forces claim that they were mable to find employment after being forced to serve in readucation.

pleads for freedom

Buenos Aires, May 10

Defence lawyers appealed to-day against a judge's order for the preventive imprisonment, pending trial, of former Presi-dent Alejandro Lanusse and his colleagues in the military junta that ruled Argentina from 1971 to 1973.

appealed on the ground that a civilian court was not competent to try the general

Rhodesian failure to protect tribal lands

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, May 10

Both black and white Rhodesians reacted with shock today to the news of the deaths of 35 black civilians who were caught in cross-tire between Government troops and African guer-rillas on Friday night.

Intensive search-and-destroy operations are in progress for natural eight guerrilla survivors in the Ndanga Tribal Trust Land, in the south-east of the country between Fort Victoria and Chiredzi, where the tragedy occurred. The civilans who died and 30

others who were injured were among about 200 attending a meeting convened the guerrillas at the village of Dabwa, when the Government forces arrived on the scene. Lieutenant-Coionel Cedric French said the incident had

greatly upset the Government troops. "They don't like to see innocent civilians killed whatever the circumstances." Over the past few months

and after repeated charges of brutality, the Rhodesian authorities have been placing greater emphasis on the need to win the sympathy and trust of the tribal Africans. They are conscious that the Dabwa incident amounts to a serious setback in this respect.

The fate of the Dabwa vil-

lagers emphasizes the dilemma of both the ordinary African civilians living in the remote tribal areas and of the soldiers attempting to locate and kill the insurgents.

It is becoming increasingly plain that in spite of the Government's claim to be maintaining law and order, it is doing so only in the heavily populated urban areas, where most of the white population

The African population is in

total sympathy with the nationalist movement in Rhodesia, Mgr Donal Lamont, exiled Bishop of Umtali, said in Lon-

don yesterday. He was launching a book

which contains his unsworn tes-

timony to the High Court which was trying him for not reveal-

ing the presence of guerrillas in Roman Catholic missions, to-

gether with a version of the

judgment and legal commen-taries on it. Mgr Lamont pleaded guilty and was sen-

tenced to imprisonment. He was then deprived of citizenship and

deported.

The bishop said that Africans

By Roy Lewis

lives, and is failing seriously to do so in the rural areas Even whites in the rural areas are feeling the effect of the Government's lack of control as night curiews are now widespread in the areas suffering guerrilla infiltration.

For the blacks in the tribal lands (reserves) the situation is much worse. In many places guerrilla groups are said by unofficial sources to roam virtually are cautious in moving in to hunt them for fear of ambushes.

are increasingly paying greater heed to the word of the guerrillas than that of the Government forces, simply because their presence is stronger. Sources emphasize that in many instances the guerrillas are visiting their own home areas and that the Africans are loath betray their sons, brothers

and cousins.

A problem for the Govern ment forces is how to extract intelligence information from the villagers without laying using unreasonable force. A military communique today said that Mr Tadeo Chikanyora, a black businessman, who between 1970 and 1974 was a Member of Parliament, was killed by guerrillas at his home in the Mtoko area in eastern Rhodesia. The com-

muniqué says he leaves four widows and 17 children. In other incidents guerrillas killed a black district security assistant, and a kraal head, his wife, 18-year-old daughter and three-year-old son. Another African died and four were

seriously injured when their vehicle detonated a land mine in the Inyanga North Tribal Trust Land, near the Mozam-bique border.

were done by their own people, rather than the security forces.

Many of them helped the guerrillas. They supported their aims, though not the means when these led to atroci-

Mgr Lamont said he had no

direct evidence that the security

forces posing as guerrillas per

petrated atrocities, but he gave

many instances which sugges-

Institute for Economic Affairs

debased and callous.

Exiled bishop says African

were horrified by the atrociat 90p. Ten thousand copies ties which occurred, but were have been sold in advance.

people support guerrillas

100 works of art allowed out of Russia

Moscow, May 10 .- The Soviet Georgui Costakis, a Greek citizen to export to the West more than 100 masterpieces of his art collection in the Soviet

Mr Costakis said today that the works, about one fifth of his collection, were already in Düsseldorf, West Germany, and that he hoped to follow them to the west in August.

His collection includes works by Marc Chagall, Wassily Kandinsky, Kasimir Malevitch, Liubov Popova, Vladimir Tatlin and Alexander Rodchenko. The move, unprecedented in

the Soviet Union, was made possible by Costakis's gift of the remaining four-fifths of his collection to the Soviet state. This includes about 300 important works dating from the 1920s. Mr Costakis said that he

hoped to start exhibiting the remains of his collection in September. A series of exhibi-tions would be arranged in Paris, London, Rome, Copen-bagen, Stockholm and North America.

given him a permanent reentry visa so that he can return to

He is also donating to the Soviet state up to three-quarters of his collection of icons, some antique toys and a large part of his collection of Eskimo art. Mr Costakis, who is 64, and was born in Russia, hoped to bring about another hundred drawings and watercolours by contemporary Soviet artists with him to Düsseldorf in Augst .-

18 jailed for attempted Bangkok coup

Agence France-Presse.

Bangkok, May 10 .- The Thai Government tonight announced jail sentences of five to 20 years for 18 military officers, policemen and civilians who it said collaborated in an abortive coup here on March 26. A news-paper publisher and a senior Army general were sentenced to life imprisonment in their absence.

ted that their attitudes were General Chalard Hiranyasiri. who was executed on April 21 The bishop's book, Speech from the Dock, is published today by Kevin Mayhew in association with the Catholic as a leader of the coup attempt. Those sentenced were six civilians—a senior government official, a former member of parliament and four journalists and 12 military and police

Amin pardon saves 37 | Ex-president demanding preferential treat

From Our Correspondent

ment. Because of their attitude, he said, he had ordered "British-Kenyans" working with Uganda Airlines to leave ever, President Amin has declared his readiness to support moves for independence for Scotland. He said all Scots are The order was issued yester his brothers and sisters "who

day by Judge Eduardo Marquardt when he brought charges against the former Army, Navy and Air Force commanders and the former Defence Minister. He charged the four, who had been arrested six days earlier, with dereliction of public duties and misrepresentation of facts in awarding a 1971 contract for the construction of plant to the Aluminic Argentine (Aluar) company. Lanusse's lawyer

resident Amin has and for his subsequent murder attacked Britons working in 1972, has been found shot Uganda and accused them of dead. **Jailed Angola mercenaries** seen on television did not appear to be very happy with food in the prison. By Stewart Tendler The British mercenaries imprisoned in Angola appeared

on BBC television last night in the first film released by Angola to the West since the men were tried almost a year

The film was taken by the Angolan television service in the prison on the outskirts of Luanda where the eight Britons and two Americans are being held. The interview was conducted by a Belgian reporter. Much of what the men had to say about their conditions tallies with details of their imprisonment described in letters to relatives. The men complained that they spent much of the day confined to their cells with little to do.

They said they were treated fairly by the guards but wanted

The men, dressed in an assortment of vests, shorts and trousers, appeared to be in relatively good health. They told the interviewer they knew noth-ing of what was going on out-side their prison or whether any efforts were being made by them free.
The men were recruited

Britain to fight for the FNLA, which was defeated by the Marxist MPLA in the Angolan civil war. They were led by Mr Costas Georgiou, also known as "Colonel Callan". In February, 1976, 10 Britons, including "Callan", and three Americans were captured by the MPLA forces in northern Angola. Last June the men were tried Luanda. "Calian", two other Britons and an American were shot. The other men were given long prison sentences.

connected with the dissident Workers Defence Committee

The body of Mr Stanislaw Pyjas, aged 23, was found in a block of flats last Saturday in a where he lived. He had died about four hours earlier from

mittee was formed by a group of writers and other intellectuals to help workers jailed in connexion with last summer's food price protests.

complained of being harassed.

Mr Pyjas bad been a leader at Cracow University in gaindeal with further attacks on ing support for the committee.

AP. American citizens and American

north, would bring only limited

stand in the way of a just settle-

The United States could not

be expected to be as concerned

ment of narive claims.

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FLORIDA DIVISION OF TOURISM

Tour states accused of helping terrorists

The United States State Detment has accused four gov-

because one of his assistwas killed in an attack Ankara airport last August. he State Department lists asions on which the Libyan rernment has assisted interional terrorists and points that while the Libyans claim o opposed to terrorism, they ke an exception for "freea fighters" whom they claim

tment's letter to the New

given refuge to terrorists on the which carry out international

Ic also lists other incides ment has accused four government of assisting terrorists by are Libya, Iraq, South men and Somalia.

The accusation is in a letter Senator Jacob Javits, who been particularly concerned the campaign against terrorists; the attack on a TWA aircraft at Athens airport in 1973; the attempted shooting down of an ELA1 aircraft as Rome in 1973.

degree of support goes to one renegade Fatah group and the Waddi Haddad wing of the k Senator, the Libyan Gov- Palestinian Front for the American citizens an ment on eight occasions has Liberation of Palestine, both of companies abroad.".

El Al aircraft at Rome in 1973; and the commandeering of a The State Department cites no specific incident against the Raghdad Government, but says line Palestinian groups. The statement goes on: "To what degree Baghdad provides finan-

train carrying Jewish emigrants from Russia to Austria in 1973. it is a major supporter of hardcial, military, logistical or train-

times given sanctuary to The State Department

ing support is unclear, but it e the right to carry on their appears that a substantial

Of the Adea Government, the

mentions two serious terrorist incidents involving the Somali Government, both directed against France. In 1975 Somali terrorists kidnapped the French ambassador in Mogadishu. He was exchanged for two prisoners held in France. In February last year terrorists seized a school bus in Djibouti and tried to drive it over the border imp Somalia. It stopped at the border and French police killed six children on board were killed. In the letter, a State Department official told Senator Javis that there is every indication that international terrorism is on the increase and

Dissident Polish student found beaten to death

has been found beaten to death in Cracow, Mr Jacek Kuron, a spokesman for the committee, said today.

different part of the town from head injuries. The Workers Defence Com-

Committee members bave

Canada urged to delay Arctic pipeline project

awa, May 10 Canadian judge has recoma proposed pipeline to bring ural gas from the Arctic to

tium called Arctic Gas Pipe from there down the west coast that It has invested \$140m in liquefied form.

Om) in preparations for Mr. Justice Berger's reporteding the pipeline, which pure social and environmental

Canada's Mackenzie river delta. The project would cost an esti-meted \$8,000m (£4,700m). The Canadian Government

tes. has promised the American he report to the Canadian Government that it will make returned by Mr Justice a decision by September on mas Berger of the British whether to permit a go-ahead, umbia Supreme Court comes. The American Administration or a two-year inquiry and has said that if the answer is ensive hearings in 3chres of no. It may authorize the conensive hearings in scores of no. It may amhorize the conthern communities.

there communities struction of a pipeline from a canadian-American control coast, the gas to be shipped tium called Arctic Gay Pipe from there down the west coast. It has invested \$150m. In liquefied form.

Om) in preparations for Mr Justice Berger's reporteding the pipeline activities.

would carry natural gas from concerns ahead of business the pipe line, if it were built Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north interests. It argues that time is now, would do enormous damcoast as well as from fields in needed to settle land claims of age to the social fabric in the needed to settle land claims of the Indian and Eskimo peoples whose lives would be affected by the huge project. Time is also needed to set up new insti-nuious and establish a "truly diversified economy" in the

no pipeline should be built would be too demaging ecologi-cally. Such a northern leg is at

Mr Justice: Berger said: Under the present conditions,

Mr Justice Berger did not

as Canada with the environ-mental impact of the proposed line. "The risk is in Canada.

Your travel agents can make the difference between

CARE RIPORTING POINT

Liverpool can now go home and finish domestic argument

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Liverpool 0 Coventry 0 Liverpool need one point from their last two games, against West Ham United at Antield on Satur-Ham United at Antield on Saturday and Bristol City on Monday, to retain their league championship citle. Their draw last night at Highfield Road, combined with Manchester City's loss of a point—ironically, to Everton—was enough to give them the chance of securing the crown on Saturday. The position at the top is:

P W D L F A Pts
Liverpool 40 23 10 7 51 31 56
Man City 41 20 14 7 59 34 54
Ipswich 40 22 7 11 66 38 51
Liverpool would have to lose

Inswich 40 Z2 7 11 66 38 51
Liverpool would have to lose
both and City win their remaining match, also against Coventry
City, by a substantial margin for
Liverpool to be deprived of the
accolade their season's performances have merited. Fittingly,
they will play their most decisive
league match at Anfield, where
they are unheaten and where they they are unbeaten and where they have played so many memorable games in this sesson's attempt on the "treble".

the "treble".

Last night they were in no hurry. In mathematical terms, they had ample time in which to accumulate the three points that would assure them of the championship. But they went into this, their third last domestic appearance of the season, with serious determination. For some time they pressed their opposition to the point of submission, closing in tightly until Coventry must have felt claustrophobic.

If brought the best from

felt claustrophobic.

If brought the best from Keegan and again showed the important influence of the returning Heighway, whose broadening of their attack was a significant factor. Keegan was not asked to support the midfield and so did more of the imaginative things that are his real forte. His influence in the first half an hour seemed, at the time, to be decisive as he delicately flicked the ball with bead and heel.

He brought the remarkably

He brought the remarkably Improved Case into his plan but doubtless cursed that Johnson was

not as sharp as he would have liked. There is, however, a magging doubt about Liverpool's make up at this high point in their history. Centres into their penalty area are too often dealt with uncertainty. The ball bobbed on certainly. The ball bobbed on their heads and was seldom cleared without auxiety. cleared without auxiety.

The tall Ferguson, Coventry's improving centre forward, frequently rose above them and only the expected excellence of Clemence's handling ensured that he was kept from scoring. Wallace, who stands out from this Coventry team for his near and clearer footward and large fortunes. usually provided Ferguson with acceptable material.

However, after a period of bively promise in the middle stages of the first half. Coventry stepped back under the characteristic, though often untitly, Liverpool tidal wave in the second, Heighway's breathtakingly athletic running was the springboard which should have brought them victory. Clemence kept Coventry out by magnificently tipping Ferguson's header onto the post and the way became clearer.

Coventry's attacks became less frequent and less effective. Kennedy continually intercepted them in midfield and, though Powell did misdirect a shot when clear, Clemence was rarely tested. He was always splendidly agile in the air, acting almost as an auxiliary centre half. Liverpool's concern became to ensure that their point was safe.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence: P. Neal I. Jones, T. Smith, R. Kennedy, E. Rughes, K. Keesan, J. Case, S. Heigh-eay, O. Johnson, T. McDermott, Refure: D. T. Richardson (Lincoln).

Garland's goal gives **Bristol City hope**

By Gareth Bowen
Bristol City 1 Leeds United 0
It a measure of Bristol's genuine
bad luck this season that in a game
they dominated, forcing 12 corners
and six wonder saves from an inspired Leeds reserve goalkeeper,
they had only one goal from Garland to show for it all. But it
proved just enough on this
occasion to keep the City's lights
flickering faintly in the first
division.

division.

Three games are left to be won:
Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park,
Liverpool at Ashton Gate, and

into attack—perspiration and en-deavour masking the basic im-balance in skills with which they have had to come all the sation In fact, Mr Dicks's youngsters must keep playing above them-selves and that can be a crushing burden when they have to meet a side as well-groomed as Leeds in their 39th league game which had

to be won.

However, equal skill began to stune out from Bristol's ranks in Clive Whitehead, a 21-year-old winger who would clearly thrive and prosper in a less fraught environment. Most of Bristol's predictable through balls were aimed his way—but his close skills presented Leeds's young full backs, Stevenson and Hampton, with enough problems to make McQueen and his sweeper Madeley uneasy around the goal.

Many of Bristol's 10 first-half corners flowed from Whitehead—

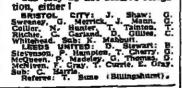
and twice he brought master saves from Leeds's young goalkeeper. Stewart, a regular choice since Harvey's injury in March. Three more of Stewart's saves, two from Gariand and one inspired leap to palm away Mann's victously bent tree kick, were all goal stoppers, all adding up in the Bristol manager's massive collection of near misses collected in grounds all over Britain.

ger's massive collection of near misses collected in grounds all over Britain.

Yet in spite of this aggression, Leeds were canny enough to slow the game down to their own preferred tempo: Currie and Cherry working out of defence and finding each other space, as taught by their old master, Johnny Gles. With McQueen bottling up Garland and Madeley taking firm hold of Ritchle, attention switched now and again to Laeds' tiny reserve strikers, Thomas and McNiven—but their old mentor, Norman Hunter, gave them short shrift.

The second half began menacingly for Bristol as Leeds pushed up players to try and get a quick goal. Now it was the turn of the Bristol goalkeeper, John Shaw, to keep his line imact, but Bristol replied by running even harder to all parts of the pitch but this time keeping possession that much

edgy and anxious, shooting at the Leeds goal from impossible angles and distances. So the Garland goal came at a vital time. Merrick took a free kick on the left and it bubbled along to Garland whose 15-yard left foot volley flew into the net. The last 20 minutes was counted out by the 23,587 crowd—and they do not deserve relegation, either I



Results and goalscorers

Eight men heading for

last round-up in Dallas

Second division

Solten (1, 2 Cardiff (0) 1

Walsh

Third division

Tennis Correspondent

The much travelled jet set of professional tennis contains a high

proportion of intelligent, interest-

these, Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

has been on the circuit long enough to know his way around but not long enough to acquire any prejudices. His thinking is a

sound guide to the general artifude of the new generation of

men at the top with a fresh view of their priorities in 1977. When asked which singles cham-pionships he most coveted, Fibak

vesterday listed fire, considering hi, order of merit with a care that commanded respect. First,

"Definitely, it's the most pres-tigious in the world. That may sound obvious, but some people in this country think it would be better to win Forest Hills."

Dallas, May 10

Tennis



Matches to be played: May 18: Soviet Union v Hungary: May 25: Hungary v Greece.

Second, probably the United States championship at Forest Kills Third, the world championship tennis tournament here in Dallas

"The title of world champion means something, even if it's un-official. And there's the system

-you have to qualify and the organization."

Fourth, the grand prix masters' tournament. Fifth, the French championship. Fibak went no farther than that, beyond adding that some events suffered because

leading players did not want to play in them, objecting, perhaps, to the thing of a tournament, the type of balls used, or the courts. "Az Wimbledon, you forget all that."

Fibak was talking at a press conference arranged to promote the eight-man singles tournament that provides the annual WCT circuit with its climax.



clever footwork and his ideas, usually provided Ferguson with acceptable material.

became to ensure that their point was safe.

Kennedy moved towards the penalty area on the left side to force Coventry's goalkeeper, Sealey, to some sound saves but he was usually required to guarantee the security of midfield, and so, of the match itself. Only when Liverpool reached their dressing room did they discover how well a comparatively ordinary performance had served them.

COVENTRY CITY: L. Sealey: O. Oakty, R. McDonald, T. Vorath, J. Hollon, M. Goop, J. Seek 1986.

B. Fowell, T. Huichen.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clements: P. Neal.

readily did City locate the tender spots around the heart of Everton's defence in the opening half it seemed there might even he another significant erosion of the goal difference in Liverpool's favour at the head of the table.

The emphasis changed pointedly in the second half, though. Everton equalized deservedly 13 minutes from the end and Liverpool now need only one point from their two remaining matches to capture the championship, the first of the three prizes they cover. Manchester's fortunes turned because they did not seize all their chances in the first half and because Everton can muster more discipline these days. If not yet approaching the stature their spending seeks, they are trying to play constructively; they looked laboured and vulnerable initially as Manchester drew on quick and direct moves, with Owen, Hartford and Barnes all sharp prongs and

spiesusity backed by Walson's command of the middle.

As the match evolved, however, Rioch moved to the heart of Evertor's back four, covering the middle in masterly fashion and choosing shrewdly his long, accurate passes to set his side on the attack. The leaf was taken from the book Mauchester had opened. Twice in the opening 10 minutes, City might well have scored; kidd almost caught Davis napping with a sudden shot from 30 yards, then Barnes—turned McNaught beautifully, but with the whole goal to aim at pulled his shot so wrenchedly that it found touch on the far side of the field.

Yet Manchester's course seemed formly set as a blundar seemed. Everton 1 A chance for Manchester City to ingly at Liverpool's beels slipped away at Maine Road on a night which began so promisingly. So readily did City locate the tender

for side of the field.
Yet Manchester's course seemed firmly set as a blunder opened the way after 20 minutes. Davies and McNaaght went together for a ball directed towards the near post, bungled the clearance between them and the ball ran free to Royle; he steered it across for Kidd, running in enterprisingly, to guide the ball in There might, indeed, have been another breach had Davies not moved sharply to reach up to an astute overhead tick by Tueart, who, otherwise, had a rather subdued night.

Everton developed a new

the destroyed an opening in the confusion of players in Marchester's goalmonth; Corrigan savel his shot brilliantly and the danger to be evaporating as the his shot brilliantly and the danger seemed to be evaporating as the ball ran away from the line. Lyons recovered it, however, and his shot pierced the congestion. The goal surely dismissed any lingering worries Everton might have about relegation and even Manchester City's manager, Tony Book, conceded: "I must confess that the championship seems over that the championship seems over

initiative in the second half: Dobson and Buckley found an effective formula in the middle of the field and Rhoch was indestructible. Early openings, cleverly shaped, for King and Pearson pointed to the changing pattern. Both chances were spursed but the pressure steady mounted and in 77 minutes Everton lambed the blow which probably resolved beyond doubt

NOW. I MANCHESTER CITY: J. Carriger; K. Clementa, W. Donachie, T. Booth, D. Warson, G. Owen, P. Barnes, B. Kidd, J. Royte, A. Bartond, D. Tusery, EVERTON: D. Davies; T. Darracott, M. Pelic, M. Lyons, K. McNaught, B. Rioch, M. Buckier, M. Dobson, J. Pearman, D. McKernie, S. Searyennt (sub, A. King).

Walsh strikes Birmingham complete suddenly to surprise Orient

Orient 0 Blackpool 1 One glimpse of Walsh lethal finishing 10 minutes from time minutes from time was enough to push Orient a little closer to relegation. Having failed to make any impression on the game previously, Walsh suddenly turned quickly and tightly to bear Gray 15 yards out and fire home his twenty-eighth goal of the

season.

The goal surprised Orient who
pushed forward for most of the
game but whose diminurive strikers seldom looked like besting ers seidom looked like beating Wood in goal.

On a muddy pitch four Blackpool players—Gardner, Milligan, Ronson and McEwan—had their names taken but their faults were more clumsy than deliberate.

Orient had two fine chances to clinch the points before Blackpool's goal. Whirle shot over the bar from 15 yards when Glover found him unmarked on the edge of the area in the 50th minute. Then Chiedori lifted his shot over after taking a long pass from Allen and bearing McEwan.

Newport 3

Newport 3 Southend 0
Newport County's brave fight to avoid reelection to the fourth division goes on. This victory made it 19 points from the last 11 home fixtures. They survived severe pressure from Southend United throughout an unhappy first half when only a save at full stretch by the Newport goakkeeper, Plumley, kept out Townsend's header. Newport had Relish booked for disputing a free kick and Jones booked for a foul, on Morris, but Newport edged in front two minutes after the break from Relish's shot. Afterwards Newport had more of the play and Presse made the points certain with two goals near the end.

Cantwell resigns

Noel Cautwell, Peterborough United, manager, resigned yesterday and John Barnwell, his right hand man for four years, was immediately promoted by the third division club to take over. Mr Cantwell, aged 43, has been with the club since August, 1972 and was reputed to be the highest paid manager outside the first division. am sorry to be leaving ", he "I go with deep regrets.

Today's fixtures Kick-off 7.30 miles stated. FIRST DIVISION: Derby County to Oneon's Park Rangers: Stoke City v Manchoster United SECOND DIVISION: ATHENIAN LEAGUS: First division:
Egham v Rechill.
RUGBY LEAGUS: Premarship, semifinal round, dra leg: Festhetrons
Rovers v Warrington.

Turbo-charged challenger

to be seen at Dijon

France's latest Grand Prix

challenger, the turbo-charged Renault-Elf RSO1, was unveiled

Remark Elf RSO1, was unveiled yesterday at the Parls showrooms of the French car manufacturer. Testing is expected to begin in two weeks time, and if this proves satisfactory, the new car could make its first appearance in the French Grand Prix at Dijon at the beginning of July. This would coincide with the seventy-first anniversary of Renault's first grand prix success on a circuit near Le Mans in 1906.

Once the car has been commit-

near Le Mans in 1906.
Once the car has been committed to a race it is the French team's intention to convest all the remaining 1976 grands prix with one entry to be driven by 34-year-old Jean-Pierre Jabonifle, a formula two graduate and the current European champion, as a preliminary to fielding a full two car team in all world champion-ship races next year.

The Renault's turbocharger means that its engine size is restricted to one end a half litres

Motor racing

By John Blunsden

double over Villa

Bolton Z
Bolton took another step towards promotion against relegation threatened Cardiff City and they now need three points from their last two matches to earn a first division place.

Whamore was they about in last two matches to earn a first division place.

Whatmore put them ahead in the kind minute, forcing the ball home when Paul Jones headed down Morgan's free kick. It was Whatmore's 29th goal of the season. Cardiff attacked rarely although the goalkeeper McDonagh had to save brilliantly from Evans just after the interval.

had to save brilliantly from Evans just after the interval.

Gary Jones added Bolton's second in the 31st minute, but Buchanan pulled one back from the penalty spot in the 38th min-Birmingham City 2 Aston Villa 1
Birmingham City became the only side to complete a League double over Aston Villa in an explosive derby at \$t Andrews explosive derby at St Andrews where both sides finished the match with only 10 players. Villa had Leighton Phillips, their Welsh international defender sent off for dissent after half an hour, but they went ahead when Deehan scored with a beader seven minutes after half time.

Birmingham, slow to exploit their advantage, were back on

their advantage, were back on level terms in the seventy-sixth minute when Hibbitt scored fol-lowing a goalmouth scramble around Francis. A minute later

dismissed the Birmingham centre half Galiagher for a foul, off the ball, on Deeban.

Villa showed the better attacking ideas, mainly inspired by hardworking Mortimer. Nicholl and Robson of Villa, were cautioned after the interval before Francis was floored in the penalty area by Gray. The home team's striker easily beat Burridge from the spot to give Birmingham victory.

Swindon 2 Brighton 1 Swindon smatched victory with a dramatic goal two minutes from the end. Brighton, needing maximum points from this game and their last at Chesterfield on Saturday, jolted the home side with a tenth minute goal. A massive goal kick by Steele beat Profit and Ward nipped in to score his thirty-fifth goal of the season.

Swindon, who had not scored in their last four home games, Rugby Union

swindon, who had not severa in their last four home games, got the equalizer in the forty-fourth minute when Moss pushed the ball over the line after a Horton clearance hit Cross and rebounded to him. it was Swin-don's first home goal in seven hours of football. Swindon scored a dramatic win-Swindon scored a dram ner two minutes from the end when McHale chipped into the ner from 10 yards following an indirect free kick inside the penalty area awarded after Rol-lings obstructed Syrett.

Four Dutchmen may hold the key at Amsterdam

here tomorrow.

Kair, of Hamburg, successor to Beckenbauer as sweeper in the West German national side, will have the task of marking the brilliam Dutchman, Rensenbrink, who helped Anderlecht take the Cupagainst West Ham last year. The Belgian side won 4—2 with Rensenbrink scoring twice and the fleer-footed, roaming forward will be going flat out to see his team return the cup against the West Germans. Germans.

Hamburg will look to their four

Hamburg will look to their four sharp shooting forwards to swing the match their way—Volkert, Keller, Reimann and the former Ajax Amsterdam player. Steffentagen. "If we can reproduce the form we showed against Spain's Adetico Madrid in the second leg of the semi-final then we can win the cup," said the coach, Kuno Kloetzer. Other key players in the Ham-

compared with the three litres of all the normally aspirated formula one engines. However, its quoted

power output of slightly over 500 bhp at 11;000 rpm matches the best currently being achieved by rival reams, although an unladen weight of 600 kilograms places it among the heavier of contempor-

ary grand prix cars.

The new car will he entered by the recently created Renault-Sport team, whose manager, Jean Sage, is under no illusious as to the magnitude of his team's task in entering such a highly competitive field of motor racing. "We are faced with five important unknown quantities", he said yesterday, "our engine, our chassis, our 25man team, our driver, who is new

man team, our driver, who is new to formula one, and our Michelin radial tyres, which are to be used in grand prix racing for the first time. We have many questions to answer, but we are confident that given time we can make as big an impact out traced out traced outs racing a migract out traced outs racing as

impact on grand prix racing as we have already achieved in the sports car sphere."

Amsterdam, May 10.—The burg party include the goalkeepe battle between Rensembrink and Kaltz could decide the outcome of tomorrow's Cup Winners Cup final between Hamburg SV and Anderlecht at the Olympic Stadium here tomorrow.

Sylvan of Carlon Country (1997) burg party include the goalkeeper Rudi Kargus, deputy to the veteran Sepp Maier in the national party and captain, Nogly. Hamburg will certainly be hoping their trip to the Netherlands proves happier than in 1968 when they lost 2—0 to AC Milan in the Cup Winners Cup final. They can take some heart from the record books. Since the Cup Winners Cup was inaugurated in 1960 only one team, AC Milan, has won the cup more than once. cup more than once. On their way to the final Han burg defeated Iceland's Keflavic, Heart of Midlothian, MTK Bada-

pest, and Atlético Madrid. Anderlecht will fight tenaci Anderlecht will fight tenaciously to retain the cup, with the Belgians fielding four Durchmen, who will be out to give a good display before their "home" crowd. They are the goalkeeper, Ruiter, striker Ressel, Haan and Rensenbrink. Anderlecht, sometimes suspect in defence, prefer to press forward rather than defend. With 65 goals from 32 matches, they are top scorers in the Belgian first division this season.—Reuter.

Athletics

Olympic 400m champion at Crystal Palace

Irena Scewinska, the Olympte
400 metres champion and world
record holder, will give Britain's
athletics supporters the chance of
seeing-lier in action twice in five

For the Polish athlete, a medal For the rouse somete, a medial winner at four successive Olympic Games, will follow up her Crystal Palace outing next Wednesday with another 200 metres run in a meeting at Southampton, on May

5.45: 1. Wirbs (6-1): 2. Willy Francy (10-1): 5. Bruwston Green (7-2): C. Miner 5-2 Sw. 14 run.
6.15: 1. All Sabril (11-1): 2. Sunst Chant (7-2): 5. Will Sund (20-1): 0. Green (7-1): 2. Sund (10-1): 2. Green (10-1): 2. Farshy (10-1): 1. Surrystor (9-1): 2. Farshy (10-1): 3. Sund (10-1): 14 gap.

Evening racing

Board to interview Underwood and Knott about international circus

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Cricket Correspondent

The cricket sub-committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, meeting at Lord's yesterday under the chairmanship of P. B. H. May, discussed the proposed series of "belovised Test matches" to be held in Australia next winter: It was one of the committee's scheduled meetings, though the possible defection of Messas Greig, Underwood and Knott to join an "intermational circus" must have been very much in their minds.

much in their minds:

What is to happen now is that
the views of each country are to
be sought in the light of the
statement expected from the sponsors in Australia today and anything that Grieg may have to say
at a press conference which he
is holding this evening. The
counties inving had their say,

the Cricket Council will then meet, at the end of this week or the beginning of next, to review the situation. With Kent due to play Middle-With Kent due to play Middle-sex at Lord's roday, represent-arties of the TCCB will take the opportunity to find out exactly where Knott and Underwood stand, and the extent to which they have committed themselves to Mr Packer's bandwagon. They will also be seeing Greig within the next day or two, to find out his impentions and to sound out his loyalities.

The MCC team to meet the Australians in the traditional match starting at Lord's on May 25 will not now be announced on Friday, as was intended. This, though, is primarily to give the selectors the chance to see more cricket than the weather has yet allowed. At the same time, the

selectors will be glad to have the position of three of their best players, including the sixing captain, clarifled before taying their future plans, and to receive any guidance the Cricket Council may wish to give them.

wish to give them.

Tony Greig, appearing last night on a radio programme, and replying to onestions from lightness. confirmed that he would not make any further comment until he meets pressmen at the end. he meets pressinen at the end of play in the Sussex and Lancashire match at Hove today.

match at Hove today.

"Pressmen", he said "have been very patient over this matter, especially those waiting at the Hove county ground, and it is only fair that they should be the first to hear from me. I shall be meeting them tomorrow and their appear on relevision."

Greig emphasized that he guest Greig emphasized that he owed

Maximum points from a minimum-over match

By Norman de Mesquica LORD'S: Middlesex (3 pts) beat Essex, having lost fewer wickets in a 10 over match, the scores being level

The Harlem Globerrotters are paying their annual visit to this country and mady of them spent their first aftermoon in London watching a televised John Player League cricket menth. They are tager to learn about sports other than backethall, but one would have been hard put to explain yesterday's Benson and Hedges Cup sortel match to them.

sonal match to them.

After a blank day on Saturday, Middleger bowled 24 overs on Monday and got themselves into a promising position. But the already wet outfield became wetter and there was another long delay yesterday. Play eventually started at 3 o'clock and we had the unique struction of a new match over the minimum 10 overs. Monday's play was expunged from the records and the captains mosted again. This time Breatley wan and, after much deliberation, pur Esser in This time Breatley wan and, after much deliberation, pur Esser in This time Breatley wan and after much deliberation, pur Esser in This time Breatley wan and after much deliberation, pur Esser in This time Breatley wan and after much deliberation, pur Esser in This time Breatley wan and after much deliberation of a pair.

The bowling was entrusted to

initials match and he soon spoided the embarrassment of a pair.

The bowling was carrasted to Jones and Daniel and it did not take long for Essex to get themselves into trouble. Gooch mishooked Daniel in the second over and holed out at long leg. But it was Jones's second over that broke the back of the immings. It was a three-wicket maiden; Boyce, and McEwan were bowled, and Turner was brilliantly caught, one-handed, by Barlow. With the first ball of his third over, Jones had Fletcher caught as cover to complete his hat-trick and Essex were 20 for five. But Denness, who came in at the fall of the fourth wicket, brought his experience to bear, and steered Essex to the relative respectability of six runs an over.

Middlesex started their reply

how to set about the task. Lever, particularly, and Turger bowled well enough, but Smith and Radley made 38 in five and a half overs before Smith was bowled by Lever. Barlow struck the ball well and, as usual, ran like a hare between the wickets. He was adjudged leg-before in the final over, leaving Middleser to score three runs for victory off the last three balls. Or was it two runs off the last three balls of what was, on the whole, at unreal contest saw Radley and Featherstone each scramble a single to level the score with one ball to go. The hatsmen obviously knew they had done enough, but Featherstone was required to face the last ball, which he played defensively. So Middlesex won because they had lost fewer wickets, but it was hardly a satisfactory way to decide a cricket match with a quarter-final place at stake. Basketball is a lot easier to understand.

K. S. McEwan, b Jones
G. A. Gooch, c Fracherstone, b
Dattiel
K. D. Boyce, b Jones
*K. W. R. Freicher, c Smith, b
Jones
S. Turner, c Barlow, b Jones
M. H. Dunness, not out
B. R. Burdle, run out
Y. Smith, b-w b Jones
K. B. Pent, b Darlei
R. E. East, Ref. out
Extras (b i, l-b 2, w 5) J. Lever did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-11, 4-14, 5-20, 6-39, 7-61, 6-77.

Total 12 witts: 10 overs1 60

Middlesex started their reply well, showing better swareness of

Today's cricket fixtures

CIXFORD: Orderd University Giancesterables (11.30 to 6.30).

Taylor's fine spell of fast bowling

THE OVAL: Nottinehanshir (3pts) beat Swrep by 11 runs. A fine spell of fast bowling by Bill Taylor gave Nortinghamshire a good victory over Surrey in the Benson and Hedges Cup match limited to 35 overs each.

mas. C. S. Rice, Fun out
C. S. R. Rice, Fun out
P. D. Johnson, 1-b-w. b Jackman
M. D. Harris, bot out
M. J. Smedley, not out
Extras (b 4, 1-b 10) BOWLING: Arnold, 10-1-41-1; acknan, 11-1-53-3; Percek, 10-25-0; Intikhah, 2-0-15-0; popo, 2-0-15-0

Total (55.1 svers; 143 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-54, 5-13, 4-57, 5-125, 0-130, 7-1 122, 8-127, 9-139, 10-142, BOWLING: Rice, 11-5-27-3; Coper, 6-0-27-1; Value, 9-0-35, 59-1; Tsylor, 8,1-1-37-5, Unpures: D. C. Oelear and D. Sang, Hue.

Other scores

County championship

irawa. - COLWYN BAY: Schland, 1:0 and 1:77 for 7 dec: Wales, 48 (Thompson 5 for 19) and 96 for 4. March drawn.



Phil Bennett and party with the pride of the British Lions at London Airport.

Nothing but our best will do-Dawes

Phil Bennett's British Isles
Rughy Union party left London
Airport yesterday for Aucklaud, the city where, in 1971,
the last Lions team to tour New
Zealand clinched a unique victory
in the series. Since that August
day, six years ago, British rughy
has enjoyed further success with
an unbeaten tour of South Africa
in 1974.

The All Blacks achieved extent.

Rugby. Union party left London
Airport yesterday. for Anchiand, the city where, in 1971, the last Lions team to tour New Zealand clinched a unique victory in the series. Since that August day, six years ago, British rugby has enjoyed further success, with an unbeaten tour of South Africa in 1974.

The All Blacks achieved partial atonement for the defeat imflicted on them by John Dawes' Lions, by winning three internationals and drawing against Ireland in 1972-3, but only victory in the coming series will set their record straight.

The Lions will be one short for the first fortnight of the tour because Roger Utiley, England's captain, is home in Newcastle after his long-stunding back injury forced him to miss the departure. It is hoped that rest will allow Utiley to leave by the end of next week.

Albert Agar, who redred yester-

coach, said: "We will here to play to our true potential to standa a chance of succeeding this time. The New Zealenders are certain to be better prepared than in 1971 when, I feel, we shook them psychologically with our improved standards and tactical awareness. Our research to 100 new certains.

that can produce any type of rughy. that a wark his men. He can mented: "This is the hardest trip ever undertaken by the Lions. New Zealand will be ready for us and anxious to repair their reputations after recent defeats by usuald South Africa".

Coles fit for first tournament of season

Neil Coles, the Ryder Cup golfer, will make his first appearance of the current season in the 640,000 international open to unament, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, which begins at Falford, York, today. The 42-year and British PGA champion, who is suffering from sciance in his left hip, was a doubtful starter but after his first round for three weeks yesterday declared himself if the enough to play.

Coles, who chose to miss the first four tournaments of the record film circuit and pulled out of the French Open last week because he could hardly walk, said: "The pain is genting easier every day, but one never knows when it will return. I seem to get ir worse in the spring and explained that his wife who get ir worse in the spring and explained that his wife who get ir worse in the spring and explained that his wife who get ir worse in the spring and explained that his wife who get ir worse in the spring and explained that his wife who get ir worse in the spring and explained that his wife who get ir worse in the spring and is expecting a baby, was not well, so special leave from the said.

Gallacher prevented a whitewash of British and Irish players in the order of merit table with heart part of the leading eight British and of British and Irish players in the of merit table with heart part table with heart for the start force, and Francisco Abres, the said.

Gallacher prevented a whitewash of British and Irish players in the of merit table with heart part table with heart for the start force, and Francisco Abres, the said.



w he is being randen, and he is do no to win the Z.000 Guineas.

Admittedly, he was giving Milroon 7th at Phoenix Park, but
was still beaten a length at
e end and whichever way you
k at it, that was a highly enmaging performance on Milvert's part, bred the way he is,
was a performance that sugsted Milverton could have
sished in the first four in the
100 Guineas, which is a good
ough reason in my opinion for
ing along with him today.
Baudeisire and Tudor Re
ished seventh and eighth, respecely, in the Guineas, much the

ork programme

elevision (IBA): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 reces]

Michael Phillips
acing Correspondent
prove the days in the lifect Journal
woo lengths by Nebit Job.
Former Journal in this, year a
icky Derby puzzle will be well be excellent from Iffels of the day's from
akes for which Saros and Lucky
rereign will be wellering Diluleur
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is occasion in my optision and
and goot on a limb is preferring.
Ry the Culmear and Darby vin
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retermore, he has already won
soft ground. Some will addise
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the probably ought to be much
office fig. but r

that blinkers will belp Saros to concentrate better. Hitherto he has tended to look about him and in quence run rather green. Like Saros, Lucky Sovereign will also be wearing blinkers for the first time. Whether they will en-able him to finish in front of Limons this time remains to be ely, in the Guineas, much the ne sort of distance behind The nstrel at Newmarket as Saros i in the Dewhurst Stakes last rumn. It is difficult to hide the

Longchamp

Bunnakr: Siberian Tiger IP.
Paguet): Aborant (A. Lequeux):
Conzano (M. Larondo): Over the River
J. C. Desaint): Lightning (G.
Dalaressica): Sinongy (F. Bead).

401 01300-3 Ortestal Rocket (E. Johnstone) G. Smyth, 9-3 402 14470-0 Casy Bar (C) (Em Lady Rosebery), S. Hobbs, 9-4 404 142-0 Rectangulon (Mrs D. McCaimont), P. Walvyn, 8-15 P. 409 220-000 Hat Hair (P. Guast), M. W. Easterby 8-10 412 1021-01 Raviow (J. Maston), M. B. Easterby 8-2 412 1021-01 Raviow (J. Maston), M. B. Easterby 8-4 112 1021-01 Raviow (J. Maston), M. B. Easterby 8-4 112 Canad Nices (B) (D. Winn), J. W. Walts, V-12 415 000-134 Saridight Lad (R. Barber), W. Elsey, 7-10 ... W. 416 02333-3 Mint (E. Barber), W. Elsey, 7-10 ... W. 416 12 Canad Fassure (D) (Miss E. Rigern, J. Beh

Lightning to Triple First and an old friend help strike at Hide reach the magic number

By Michael Seely

Edward Hide rode his 2,000th winner when partnering Triple First for his old friend, Michael Stoute, to an impressive victory over the 11-8 favourite, Vaguely Deb. in the Musidora Stakes at York yesterday. There was no semblance of a fluke about this victory and after being made to lose £25,000 at 20-1 by Ladbroke's, Triple First is now a 14-1 chance for the Oaks.

Pulcinella cut out the early running, tracked by the favourite and a tightly packed group which included Triple First. The momeot of truth came over two furlongs from home. Bruce Raymond—was hard at work on Vaguely Deb and the filly started to roll about under pressure. Hide immediately shot Triple First into a clear lead. Galloping on resolutely she beat Vaguely Deb by eight lengths with Fairly Hot a length away, third. Those useful fillies Lady Rhapsody, Icena and Bessie Walks. finished well in arrears. Hide, always the supreme factician, said afterwards that there was a strip of faster ground immediately under the far rails and he undoubtedly used it to advantage yesterday. Michael Stoute immediately confirmed the Oaks as Triple First's next objective.

Luca Cumani had no excuses to offer for Vaguely Deb, "She clearly didn't like the ground. With her action, she will obviously be more at home on a firm surface. But she was beaten fair and square and I will have to think about her future." The Italian trainer went on to add that Freeze the Secret would be his only representative in the big race at Epsom.

Triple First, an 11,000 guineas purchase as a yearling, enjoyed a

purchase as a yearling, enjoyed a successful first season, when her four successes included a victory in the Waterford Candelabra



Hide and Triple First after their impressive success.

occasion it has been her stamina and guts that have gained the day. Her trainer has always insisted that the filly needs a distance of ground and ascribed her fallure behind Freeze the Secret in the Nell Gwyn Stakes at the Craven meeting to that reason. Once again it was speed to see an again it was good to see an American-bred animal trounced by

home product. a home product.

Obviously after yesterday's performance, Triple First will have little difficulty in staying the Oaks distance. High Top is fairly stoutly bred and Triple First's maternal grand-dam, Meadow Song, was a half-sister to the Derby and St Leger winner, Never Say Die. Hide reunited once again in a big race success. It was in the same vellow and mauve colours belongmond Clifford-Turner, that Hide partnered Blue Cashmere to victhis course for the Newmarket trainer in 1974.

Stoute's rise to fame has been as swift as it has been dramatic. Still only in his fifth season, last year he sent out 29 winners of 62 races worth over 190,000 from Beech Hurst. This year, with 20 more horses in his yard he seems poised to do even better.

Brighton programme

2.30 SOUTHWICK STAKES (2-y-o : £1,261 : 5f)

3.0 SIDNEY THOMPSON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,103: 1m)

3-30 SEVEN DIALS STAKES (3-y-0: £985: 6f)



4.0 OVINGDEAN HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,592: 11m) By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Studley Royal. 2.30 Irish Butier. 3.5 Milverton. 3.35 Celtic Pleasure. 4.5 Gray Buttons. 4.35 Glorified. 5.5 Mister Rushton. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Pistol. Pukka. 2.30 Fosterfridge. 3.5 The Czar. 3.35 Cory Bar. 5.5 Mr Rushton. 5-2 Super Symphony, 11-4 Danish King, 7-2 Pin Tuck, 8-1 Dais of Hopefield, 10-1 Pencraig, 10-1 John D'Argent 4.30 HURSTPIERPOINT HANDICAP (£1,184 : 7f) PHERPOINT HANDICAF (£1,184:7t) Permins (£1, W. Marshall, 5-9-11 Major John (£), R. Hannen, 3-9-2 Allez Britsin (£), R. Swift, 5-4-1 Allez Britsin (£), B. Swift, 5-4-1 Britsy Belly (£-5), L. £21, 5-7-1 Can Ren (£), D. Candolfo, 4-7-7 Chapsen Vert, F. Musgeridge, 3-7-7 Chapsen Vert, F. Musgeridge, 3-7-7 United, M. Raynes, 4-7-7 United, M. Raynes, 4-1 Alley Britsin (6-1) 040 Roman Pestures, 8-11-13. OC Cromits, 10-12-4. S. R. Devie: 500 Mr Wise, 10-10 R. hyelt OCS Cromits, 10-12-4. S. R. Devie: 500 Mr Boy Te, 10-10 R. hyelt OCS Cromits, 10-12-4. S. R. Devie: 500 Mr Boy Te, 10-10 R. hyelt OCS Cromits, 10-12-4. S. R. Devie: 500 Mr Boy Te, 10-10 R. hyelt OCS Cromits, 10-12-5. R. F. Devies 500 Proper Khands 10-10 R. Grents OCS Mr Pipolins, 7-10-6 R. F. Devies 512-5. Segment Dancer, 10-10 J. Greet OCO Gerolt: 8-10-6. R. F. Devies 512-5. Segment Dancer, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 Captain George, 8-11-11 Propers OCO Gerolt: 8-10-6. R. F. Devies 512-5. Mr Devies 700 Royal Gain, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 War Noval 10-112 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 War Noval 10-112 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 War Noval 10-112 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 War Noval 10-112 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 War Noval 10-112 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 War Noval 10-112 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10 R. F. Devies 500 War Noval 10-112 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10 R. Barton OCO Steel Bite, 10-10

STEEPLE-

exham

STUBLIC

IAN STRAKER STEEPLE-

DALTON STEEPLECHASE

19: 2m)
Hambling Jack, 6-17-12
Blueberry Hill VI, 4-17-2
Blueberry Hill VI, 4-17-2
Golden Express 11 Chaption 7
Golden Express 11 Chaption 5
Graving Dock, 6-13-3 Mr Adler
Stage Wilsper, 10-11-2
Trackley, 9-11-2 Mr Daylson 7
Trackley, 9-11-2 Mr Daylson 7
Another Markey, 8-10-16

rk results

(1,47) A MATCH (2m)

SCARBROUGH STAKES (2-y-o - maidens : colts and cal

DANTE STAKES (3-yo; £13,992 : 1m 21f)

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.9 Early Dawn. 2.30 Brianston Zipper. 3.6 Stradey Park. 3.30 Calestial Gift. 4.0 Duke of Hopefield. 4.30 Sunset Value. Occ. Comm. Comm. 7.10-10 for March 1916. 8-10-0 for Parties Off March Pipels, 8-10-0 for March 1916. 1817. Physics. 1817. 1818. 1818. 1819. 7.0 LINNEY HURDLE (Dry 1:
4-0 merices: E392; 2m ls)

9 Big Strong Bey, 10-10 o'Neil 7

000 Bollity, 10-10 o'Neil 7

000 Bollity, 10-10 o'Neil 7

000 Bollity, 10-10 o'Neil 7

000 Checolate Imp. 10-10 R. F. Durler

000 Checolate Imp. 10-10 Green V

000 Frying Bigs. 10-10 Green V

000 Listooder Frince, 10-10 Green V

000 Listooder Frince, 10-10 Green V

000 Mitthus, 10-10 Green V

000 Mitthus, 10-10 Green V

000 Spanish Edition, 10-10 Green V

000 Spanish Edition, 10-10 Green V

000 The Opposition, 10-10 Biggion, 10-10 Green V

000 The Opposition, 10-10 Elector, 10-10 Green V

10-10 The Opposition, 10-10 Elector, 10-10 Green V

10-10 The Opposition, 10-10 Elector, 10-10 Green V

10-10 The Opposition, 10-10 Elector, 10-10 The Opposition, 10-10 Elector, 10-10 Elector, 10-10 The Opposition, 10-10 Elector, 10-10

York selections

Brighton selections

7.30 STANTON

HURDLE (Div II).

£727 : 2m)

STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

8.45 SLALEY BURDLE (Die 103 Canorin Creek Sci 13 O'Neil' 000 Bast's Ovem, 5-11-5 Walth 7 000 Captain's Table, 5-11-5 Walton 043 Pailoden Folly, 5-11-5 Chapters 5-0 Floetham Rese, 5-11-5 Lamb 5-00 Frapet, 5-11-5 Munro 5-00 Princess Mode, 5-11-3 Mangar, 5-00 Artic 1vs, 4-10-7 Johnson, 5-00 Saucy Ester, 8-10-7 Barnes 4-7 Catooin Creek, 5-1 Frapel, 8-1 Fathoden Folky, Artic Res. 10-1 Blast's Onesen, 10-3 Vandania STURE (Handicap: 5736: 2m).
Wigner Chimes 8-11-0 Search Aithms.
Kehren Late. 8-10-7 Mangan Supreme Sall. 6-10-5 Walton Never Thorn. 7-10-5 Rappes Old Cled. 6-10-5 Walton Torkwith. 17-10-0 10-0 Dickman Torkwith. 17-1 Unit. 10-1 with. 14-1 Come to Sann. HEXHAM SELECTIONS: 6.15 Ausumn Magic. 6.45 Winter-Chimes. 7.15 Coparu. 7.45 Rambl-ing Jack. 8.15 Embargo. 8.45 Failoden Folly. IAN STRAKER STEEPLESE (Handicap: 1951: 3m)
Glever Princa, 6-11-9 Stack
Group, 7-21-7 Stack
Group, 7-21-7 Stack
Group, 7-21-7 Stack
Group, 7-21-7 Stack
Starfell, 14-10-13 Tinkler
Starfell, 14-10-13 Tinkler
Triple Pleage, 9-10-10 Walton
Whitsmicelli, 7-10-10 Walton
Whitsmicelli, 7-10-10 Dickman
Charle's Gem. 8-10-5 Dickman
Charle's Gem. 8-10-5 Dickman
Charle's Gem. 8-10-6 Dickman
Charle's Gem. 8-10-6 Dickman
Charle's Gem. 8-10-11
Lickway Princa, 7-2 Chopre, 5-1
Lickway Prin

Ludlow 6.0 CAYNHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £575; 2m 1f) (HANGICAP): £5/5; ZM 17)

B14 Raily Delver, 10-11-12 Thorner,
032 Kine Gipsy, 7-11-5 McCourt 5
000 Spare Beam, 7-11-5 Mr Escry 5
022 Pin, 5-11-2 11-5 Mr Escry 5
000 Quackatory, 8-11-0 Mr Raisenn 7
000 Hannavenn, 7-10-10 Mr Raisenn 7
011 Elzmoiss, 32a0 12 12 15 Kelly 7
011 Elzmoiss, 32a0 12 12 5 Creal 7
004 Delaye Lat. 12-10-3 Cartwright
000 Betys Print, 7-10-3 Cartwright 004 Delapte Lad. 11-10-3 Cartwright 000 Bettys Pride, 7-10-5 Rockington 7 00p Alan's Bounty, 7-10-0 Wilding 5 PRIORS HALTON 6.30

STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

Trickley, 9-21-2 Mr Daylson 7 Another Moriey, 5-10-10 McCoulley Regent's Choice, 5-10-10 Stack 2 Repett's Choice, 5-10-10 Stack 2 Repett's Choice, 4-1 Equity, Rambing lack, 15-2 Oniden at 8-1 Biosberry Hill VI, 16-1 ley, 12-1 Another Moriey, Stage per, 16-1 Graving Dock. Z.S. (3.6) DAVID DIXON COLD CUP. 180 D. Ancil, at Bantony. Rd. 7d. (25.79]: 11-m1.

(85.79]: 11-m1.

(85.79] 12-1 Mister Genthey Beverley Boy7 Table Was C5.35: places 629. 199.
1707E: Was C5.35: places 629. 199.
1707E: Was C5.35: places 629. 199.
1707E: Was C5.35: places 629. 199.
1708E: places 639. plac 2.9. ZETLAND STAKES (Manders: y-o lither: E.,675; Gf)
ender. J. by Bold Ladcoletta (R. Moller: B-11
tan, G. Lynt (6-4 tary 2
tan, G. Lynt (6-4 tary 2
tan, G. Lynt (6-4 tary 2
tan, G. Lynt (6-5 tary 1
tan, G. Lynt (6-5)
SO RAN: 11-1 Enogene, 1-4-1
at And Vale: St. Therman, 16-1
paule: Scham (coccess (450)
1 Jun, 26-1 Enomin: Don't Fathle,
C. Craig, Geory Cot, Muss Importation 4.05-11.07) MICKLEGATE HANDIGAP y-o. C2.152. Si i Planacia, ro c. hy Righ Top Canton Silk (Mrs V Refore); i E. Johnson (4-1-frey 1 ston h. Bertik 7-1, 2 is Cassy; B. Jaylor (7-1); 3

(5-y-a maidens; 21.855; 2m)
Christmas Thus, b f. by Silly Saason
—Warthre (Sr. J. Musker), 8-11
bissed Llear . F. Hoby (50.1) 2
Seld Anva . P. Eddery (7-2 fev) 2
ALSO RAN S. I. Jonewallow, Tulowah, 13-2 Relio Dar (40), 10-1
Whitney Bras, 11. Pyting Swallow,
12-1 Naver Say Bisst (p), 15-1 Darborn,
16-1 Seventh Moon, 20-1 Hagdale, 25-1
Banta, Brown, Hollow Away, 50-1 The
Durcott, Barja, Carras, 17 ran.
TOTIC: Win. 61.23; places, 40p.
22.77, 20p. W. Erey, Marton, 71, 21,
Smith 33,62sec. 5.8 (6.7) SINNINGTON HANDICAP (5-7-0) 82,288: 77)

1747: 200)

1p Weit Oiles, 20-11-8. W. Smirn

000 Royal Thrust. 8-11-0. J. Burke

0014 Terrecom. 8-10-0. in Chesney

421 Sadale VI. 10-10-0

000 Bright Fergus. 8-10-0 Duggins 5

000 New Franc. 7-10-0. Mr Kesn 7

7-4 Well Oiled, 5-2 Sadale VI. 7-2

Royal Thrust, 6-1 Tenacom. 14-1

Bright Fergus. 20-1 New Franc. 421 Saddle VI. 10-10-0 softm Williams

ODD Reight Ferrus. 8-10-0 Dusgdas 5

ODD Reve Franc. 7-10-0 ... Mr Kean 7

7-4 Weil Otled. 5-2 Saddle VI. 7-2

ODD Reve Franc. 1 Tenecom. 14-1

Bright Ferrus. 20-1 New Franc.

3.0 LUDLOW CUP (Humber Speech School Sc Schepherness: 2446; 5311)
Alba Retier, 16-1 others.

CLI Santon Surprise, 7-12-9
Miss Kirby 7

Part Hunterland, 11-12-7 Mr Wilson

Description of Playbill, 12-12-0 Mr Greenell

Part Hunterland, 12-12-0 Mr Santon

Description Sensephine, 12-8.30 LINNEY NOVICES 004 Bruwn Derty, 4-10-2 J. Paper 5 6-2 Mones Express, 4-1 Bighty, 5-1 Somersel, 15-2 Brown Derty, 8-1 Burb-ing Brook, 10-1 Prince Carlos, 12-1 Samen Sun, 16-1 others. Brighton 1.45 (1.47) DITCHLING STAKES (2-y-0 filles: £1,317; 5f) Chair Lady, b f. by Manacht-Loveage (L. Benison), 8-13 P. Cook (7-2 May Bend ... G. Starkey (8-1) Love Patrol .. R. Middleton (4-1)

LUDLOW SELECTIONS: 6.0 King Gipsy. 6.30 Gervic. 7.0 Chocolete Imp. 7.30 Well Oiled, 8.0 Summ Surprise, 8.30 Regent Dancer.

Devon & Exeter

gil 5-1 pag Bally Time, 5-11-3

LACEY .

2.15 DARTMOOR HURDLE

(Div I : Part I : Novices : £392 : Zm. 40y0) 510 Dismessed, 5-11-3 000 I'm Aktent Jack, 5-11-3 Mr Sleeman 7

ALSO RAN: 11-8 far Viriens Girl. 10-1 Birthday Wish (4th), 20-1 Segal. 6 rap. 2.15 (2.17) GORING HANDICAP (£629: 75) (2629: 77)
Lagal Piny, Ch h. by. Weepers Boy
—Forwalt (J. Harry: 5-7-8
D. McMay (3-1 fav) 1
Tower Moss ... E. Street (25-1) 2
Piercing Note ... P. Cook (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Scholcasgial, 7-1
Husseinia, Regina Wilhelmina, 8-1
Flying Tectie (46h), 12-1 Two Together.
14-1 Hight Alics, 16-1 Tickets, Farm
Garer. 20-1 Red Drum. 25-1 Wos
Anna: Royal Branch, Amberbel. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 34p: places, 20p: £2.24;
54p. J. Hardy, at Staumon, 1-pl. 11

2.45 (2.46) JUBILEE STAKES

TOTE: Witt, 45p; places, 17p, 21p, dual forecast, 57p. R. Sturdy, 21 Sturwion, 41, 21, 3min 6.77sec,

(Div II: Part I: Novices: #392: 2m 40yd)
001 Golden Lava, 4-11-6 ... Lends Shekaban ... P. Young (5-4 fav) 2 Escapologist ... P. Cook (12-1) 3 AISO RAN: 5-1 Our Manny (4th). 16-1 Thran. 6 ran. 3,15 (3.17) MADEIRA HANDICAP (£1.055; 12m) (21.056: 1²₄m)

Crimson Coon, br L. by Tycoon II

—Crimson Belle (W. Spearing),

4-7.1 ... T. Heeney (9-2) 1

Andy Rew .. P. Cook (4-1 |1 fav) 2

Night Sky ... J. Marcer (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 |1 fav Preedik 9-2

Yunkel, 11-3 Semper Nova (4th), 14-1

French Harmony, 7 ran.

TOTE: With 450: places. 17m Cla-

4.45 DARTMOOR HURDLE

Strevent.

3.45 (3.47) ALDRINGTON STAKES (5.9-6: £1,096: lm)
Lord Jastice, br. c. by Lord Gayle — Divine Justice (T. McCourt), 8-11 ... J. Reid (16-1) ?
Strong Hand ... J. Mercer (8-1) ?
Vaguely James ... P. Cook (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: evens fav Another Treat: 10-1 Munnay's Star. 12-1 La Comistreme (4th). Rings And Things. 16-1 Monte Acuio, 20-1 Black Pieces. Risks. Teooff, 53-1 Gadelranck. Rocket Lancer. Ruisless Imase. Cares Wen, Princess Stary, 16 ran, Captain's Bestuty that not sen.

Totte: Win. £3-39: places, 47p. 26p. Commissione (42h). Rings And Things. Lion and Hemingway 5-2 It fave, 14
15-1 Monte Actio, 20-1 Black Fleece: ran.
Risks, Teeoff, 83-1 Gadebrook, Rocket
Loncer, Ruthieses image. Cargo, Won.
Princeses: Story, 16 ran. Captain's
Restory and not sum.
TOTE: Win. \$25.39: places. 47p. 25p.,
Topp M. McCourt, et Wanlage. 2 J.,
4, 1min 40.10eact.

Things of Hemin 42.12 Tran. Regal Flower
did not run.

Golden Lavs. 100-30 Philwin, wings of Springs, 15-2 Silvet, 7-1 O'Burro. 10-1 Finocchio, usson, 16-1 others. 5.15 DARTMOOR HURDLE (Div I : Part II : Novices : £392 ; 2m 40yd) 201 Listen Here, 6-11-15 ... Waite 7
130 Wynsor House H, 5-11-15 ... Gones 5
Bromosa, 5-11-5 ... Kernick
pg Dark Chorus, 5-11-5 ... Kernick
20 Laconian, 5-11-5 ... Waiter
200 La Datphile, 5-11-5 ... Candy 3.45 TIVERTON HURDLE 3.45 TIVERTON HURDLS
(Hendicap: £797: 2m 3f)
423 Master Smudge, 5-12-7
002 Tsure, 6-11-6 Mr Heare 7
002 Tsure, 6-11-6 Mr Heare 7
204 Vespued, 5-11-5 Letter
001 Court Melody, 7-10-9 Mangan
009 Accord, 10-10-9 Turnell
000 Wattenbayne Prince, 7-10-7
Enright
201 Double Whister, 5-16-1 Balley -004 Laconian, 5-11-3 Mr Edwards 320 Le Datrohin, 5-11-3 Cand Leys Loo, 6-11-5 Barrett 0 Martinstown, 5-11-3 Mr Mea 030 Nazinnal Express, 5-11-3 Aylife 00 Quantock Express, 5-11-3 OO Quantock Express, 5-11-3 Fancarts 7
Oulck Charge, 5-11-3 Francarts
4-03 Sipknot, 7-11-5 J. Williams
OOJ Alirey, 4-10-10 Leach
Honey Talks, 4-10-10 Warner
Money Talks, 4-10-10 Harher 7
Op Wild Revel, 4-10-10 Harher 7 7-2 Listen Here, 4-1 Silpicnot, 11-2 National Express. 6-1 Quick Charge, 8-1 Alirey, 10-1 Le Dauphin, 12-1 Wynaor Rouse, 16-1 others 5.45 DARTMOOR HURDLE (Div II: Part II: Novices: 5392: Zm 40yd)
201 Kanns, 4-11-6 ... C. Jones 5
200-0 Ballyianets, 6-11-3 ... Attlas
204 Biggsie's Eirel, 7-11-3 Mr Bosley 5
2-20 Galls Caurency, 5-11-3 Mr Long 7
2-20 Galls Caurency, 5-11-3 Mr Long 7
2-20 Galls Flash, 6-11-3 ... Griling 7
2-20 Hour Bise, 5-11-3 ... Griling 7
2-20 Nut Brown Count, 6-11-3 Turnell
20 Saylold, 6-1-3 ... Dr Chesney
20 Saylold, 6-1-3 ... Dr Chesney
20 Fury Suria, 4-10-10 ... Mangab
20 Salva Star, 4-10-10 ... King
21 Spring Storm, 4-10-10 ... King
22 Spring Storm, 4-10-10 C. Smith 5
2-1 Kuanu, 5-2 Spring Storm, 6-1
Fury Sprin, 8-1 Nut Brown Count, 10-1
Salvo Star, 16-1 others,
4 Dorbitol Planes 4.15 WEST OF ENGLAND STEEPLECHASE (£631: 3m 1f)
234 Devon Spirit, 12-12-7 Mr Pook 7
- (34 Evens Bar. 9-12-7 ... Mr Scoti
231 Horoscope, 12-12-7 Mr White 7
- (41 Randy Brandy, 7-11-12
13- Little Roo. 7-11-7 Mr Down 5
0 Coombe Lad, 8-11-2 Mr Hartley 7
Grand Duke H. 7-11-2
0-pr Scoich Salmon, 7-11-7 Mr Bosley 5
3: Barbe, 6-11-2 ... Mr Long 7
4-1 Deout Spirit, 11-2 Evens Bar. 7-1
Little Roo. 16-1 others.

*Doubtful runner DEVON SELECTIONS: 2.15 1'm Alright Jack, 2.45 Rrown Derby, 3.15 Kent's MrH. 3.45 Master Smudge, 4.15 Randy Brandy, 4.45 Golden Lava, 5.15 Listen Here. 5.45 Spring Storm.

4.15 (4.16) HANGLETON HANDICAP (3-y-0; £1,095; 6() Roy-O. R. 1993: 61)

Suriay, b c. by Lear Jat—Forest
Row (C. Hill), 8-0 J. Raid (3-1) ?

Model Seidler ... R. Wernham (7-1) 2

Jenari D. McKey 15-2 fevt 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Notrima (4th),
14-1 Dale Glensilver, 16-1 Lizziyn,
33-1 Mogral, 8 ran. By Royal did not
run. TOTE: Win, 39p: places, 14p. £2p. 16p: dual forecast, £1.24, C, J. Hill, 2t Barnstapie. Hd, 11. 1mm 14.9);ec, TOTE DOUBLE: Ambotse. Lord Justice, 657,56, TREBLE: Legal Play, Crimson Coon, Burley, 214.50.

Teesside Park 2.15: 1. Vivar (3-1): 2. Mactarish (10-1): 3. Robliching (14-1). Laso-bany 5-6 fav. 14 ran. 2.45: 1, Micky Acklam (12-1): 2. Scalon Sands (5-1 favi: 3, Marchi (20-1), 15 mn, 3.15: 1, Merry Crown (2-1): 2. Fabrication (25-1): 3, Tommy Joe (8-1) (4v), 10 ran. 5.45: 1. Braumer (6-1): 2, Royal-Body (1-1): 5, Ingham (5-1): Sur Lion and Hemingway 5-2 it fave, 14 ran. Law Report May 10 1977,

Social workers' reports privileged

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Park and Mr Justice Peter Pain [Judgments delivered May 6]

Although the courts recognized that reports made on children in council care should be confidential on the ground of public policy, it might be that there should be a general power of discovery to reinforce the power of juvenile courts, the Lord Chief Justice said in the Divisional Court.

Their Lordships granted an order of certiorari to quash an order of certiorari to quash an order of Greenwich Juvenile Court requiring the director of social services of Greenwich London Borough Council to produce a case file relating to two infants in their care.

their care.

Mr Antony Scrivener, QC, and
Mr John Halnes for the council;
Mr Brian Capstick, QC, and Mr
James Goudie for the mother.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said
that the mother had been subject
to mental illness and in 1974 the
council had passed a recountil to mental illness and in 1974 the council had passed a resolution under section 2 of the Children Act, 1948, assuming parental rights over the two children. Feeling fit to resume custody, she applied in 1976 under section 4 of the Act—a section designed to effect rescission of the resolution, either by the local authority rescinding it or by giving the parent the use of the juvenile court to effect it for her. The issue was whether rescind-The issue was whether rescind-

The issue was whether rescinding the resolution was in the children's disterests, and the mother's advisers served a wimess summons on the director of social services to appear before the juvenile court with all the documents in his possession.

As a preliminary issue the court wished to have determined whether those documents were protected by the rule In re D ([1970] 1 W.R 1109), that, in substance, on the ground of public policy, reports made on children in care were to be reated as contidential. The principle was taken farther by the House of Lords in D v NSPCC ([1977] 2 W.R. 2011, which extended privilege to informants.

mants.
The juvenile court had ordered

mans.

The juvenile court had ordered production of all the documents in the case file in order to go through them and see what was in them; the local authority claimed that all the documents were protected by the In re D principle.

The summons had been issued under section 77 of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952. There was a lack of understanding of section 77. Its' machinery was constantly used to get a reluctant witness and his documents within the preclincts of the court. There was no discovery in magistrates' courts. Parliament had not thought it necessary to invest them with such power although it had defined their power and procedure in every other respect. The machinery was simply intended to get the documents into court. The mother could not have demanded to see the documents either before or after the hearing unless the director had given evidence, had referred to the files, and the documents were shown to have been relevant to the issue. It had not ments were shown to have been relevant to the issue. It had not really been appropriate at that stage for the juvenile court to have determined what was a protected document and what was not.

An affidavit produced by the council claimed privilege for three classes of documents: (1) Notes by

Regina v Greenwich Juvenile social worker of interviews, (2) Court, Ex parte Greenwich London Borough Council and and general documentation, (3) case reviews. The interriews were conducted with anyone connected with the case (parents, teachers, psychiatrists), and the social worker included his views about the person interviewed and about the person interviewed and the case generally. If those notes were liable to production, the council contended, the social worker would be inhibited from expressing his views fully. The correspondence and internal memoranda were written on the basis that they would be treated as confidential. General documentation consisted of boarding out notices and only those, the juvenile court had conceded, were protected. It was a statutory obliprotected. It was a statutory obligation under the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, to review cases periodically in respect on any child in care.

The juvenile court's order denying protection to all the documents (with the exception of the hoarding out notices) had to be quashed. There was no general discovery in the magistrates' courts, and perhaps there ought to be such discovery to reinforce the power of the juvenile courts. It revoked the sense of justice that local authorities should hold all the documents while the parents were allowed access to none, Section 77 was very restrictive in that particular regard, and the mother could not have the documents put anto court under its provision. The docu-The juvenile court's order denyunder its provision. The docu-ments had to be considered one by one. The juvenile court had failed to deal with the documents;

MR JUSTICE PARK said that the difficulty which faced the magistrates was in the procedure adopted. The issue was whether or not the local authority's resolution was to be rescinded. The court should have first directed their was the wastern the making the procedure. minds to the question whether the mother was fit to resume respon-ability for her children rather than have paid regard to past history. The magistrates needed to re-ceive evidence as to the present circumstances. There was no word mother. The magistrates were left. in the dark as to the issues to he tried. The council should have made clear to the mother the nature of the objections she had

MR JUSTICE PAIN expressed regret that the court could not decide what document was prividecide what document was privileged and what was not, as the
grounds of objection had not been
specified. It was only once the
documents were established as
relevant that the court could
decide whether privilege applied.
The local authority had become
parents by virtue of statute but
the statute itself recognized the
natural feeling of a mother and
therefore provided the machinery
of rescission. The authority ought of rescission. The authority ought to be concerned to assist the juvenile court in acriving at a deci-sion in the children's interests. To that end, it was appropriate that the authority should specify their objection, and consider how much-they could safely reveal rather than claim privilege in order to conceal information. Thus docu-ments to which privilege might

Family Division

Sister entitled to claim

In re Wilkinson deceased Before Mr Justice Arnold [Judgment delivered May 5]

Judgment delivered May 5]
A woman, now 68, who was persuaded to leave her employment to live with her sister and who received free board and lodging and did some of the housework and cooking, was entitled to claim reasonable financial provision from her sister's estate under the liberitance (Provision for Family and Descriptions). and Dependents) Act, 1975. She was held to be a person "main-tained wholly or partly" by the deceased under section 1(1) (e).

tained wholly or party by the deceased under section 1(1) (e).

Mr Justice Arnold dismissed an appeal by the executor of the will of Mrs Constance Wilkinson from the decision of Mr Registrar Colgate that her sister. Miss Gladys Neale, of Badshot Lea, Farnham, Surrey, was entitled to make a claim against the estate,
Section 1(1) provides that where a person is survived by "(e) any person [not being, inter alia, the wife or husband of the deceased] who immediately before the death of the deceased was being maintained, either wholly or partly, by the deceased; that person may apply to the court for an order under section 2 of this Act on the ground that the disposition of the under section 2 of this Act on the ground that the disposition of the deceased's estate effected by his will or the law relating to intestacy or the combination of his will and that law, is not such as to make reasonable financial provision for the applicant (3) For the purposes of subsection (1) (e) ..., person shall be treated as being maintained by the deceased, either wholly or partly, as the case may be, if the deceased, otherwise than for full valuable consideration, was making a substantial contribution in money or money's worth towards money or money's worth towards the reasonable needs of that person."

person."
Mr John Hicks for Mr William
Newell, the executor; Mr Michael
Johnson for Miss Neale.
HIS LORDSHIP said that Miss
Neale had to prove that the deceased had been making a substantial contribution towards ber reasonable needs and that the deceased was so doing otherwise than for full valuable consideration.

The court had to look at the services which were being provided by Miss Nexie immediately before the deceased's death. At the relevant period the deceased was providing substantially for her. The question was whether the services provided by Miss Neale were for full valuable consideration.

sideration.

She had filed three affidavits, which had not been contested in the present proceedings, but it was open to the executor to contest them if Miss Neale established that she was a person which he was a person that the proceedings to the stable of the person of the stable of the person of the stable lished that she was a person eligible to make a claim under

the section.

Miss Neale was employed in a household up to 1969 when she left her employment to live with her sister. She was now 68. The deceased, who had suffered from architis, had put considerable pressure on her sister's employer to enough the to leave and live. pressure on her sister's employer to encourage her to leave and live with her. Miss Neale had received free board and lodging. When she went first to her sister in 1969 her sister was reasonably active and they shared household duties and conking. Heavy bousework was done by a home help.

work was done by a home help.

It was not easy on the question of "full valuable consideration" to measure in financial terms the sort of things Miss Neale had been doing for her sister, but the court had to measure those matters to see if they were a full valuable return for that which Miss Neale had received from her sister. The deceased had paid for all the household expenses and rates, in fact for everything.

From 1973 until the deceased's

Prom 1973 until the deceased's death in May, 1976, Miss Neale had done an equal share of light housework and cooking. She had been available to the deceased as a companion in the sense that the deceased would not be lonely. Were Miss Neale's services full valuable consideration for the board and lodging which she received wholly and exclusively at the expense of the decased? In his Lordship's judgment they were not and Miss Neate was entitled to claim provision from the estate Solicitors: Bells, Farnham; Thomas Eggar & Son. Chichester.

Arbitration remedy for immunity

Gadhok v Commonwealth Secretariat

The remedy of a Commonwealth Secretariat servant under a written contract of employment who com-plains of unfair dismissal is by way

plains of unitair dismissal is by way of arbitration proceedings, the Court of Appaal suggested.

Their Lordships dismissed an application by Mr Jagindar Nath Gadhok, of Dartford, Kent, for leave to appeal against the dismissal by the Employment Appeal Tribunal (The Times, April 23) of his appeal from a London industrial tribunal's decision that they had no jurisdiction to hear they had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint of unfair dismissal against the Commonwealth Secre-

against the Commonwealth Secretariat.

The Secretariat had claimed immunity from suit under the Commonwealth Secretariat Act, 1966, section 1 and the schedule, paragraph 1(1), which provides: "The Commonwealth Secretariat shall have immunity from suit and legal process except—[4] in respect of a nave infiministy from soit and legal process except—(a) in respect of a civil action for damage — caused by a motor vehicle belonging to — the Secretariat —; and (b) in respect of artication proceedings relating to any written contract emered into by er on behalf of the Secretariat."

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS . said that Mr Gadhok had been employed as a statistical officer for three years by the Secretariat.

His employment was terminated and he had sought to claim compensation for unfair dismissal.

Both the industrial tribunal and

Both the industrial tribunal and the Employment Appeal Tribunal had rightly held that there had been no jurisdiction to hear the complaint because of the immunity under the schedule.

But by section 1 (3) every written contract entered into by the Secretariat was deemed by the Secretariat was deemed.

to contain a provision for the reference of any dispute in connev-ion with the contract to arbitration and was to be treated as an arbitra-tion agreement for the purposes of the Arbitration Act, 1950. The provisions for an arbitrator and his appointment in sections 6 and 10 of that Act would apply. The right course for any servant of the Secretariat who complained that

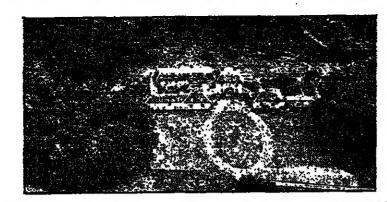
he had been wrongfully dismissed was for the complaint to be referred to arbitration.

Mr Gadholt desired arbitration and he should have it. His applica-tion for leave to appeal, however, must be dismissed. Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Bridge agreed.



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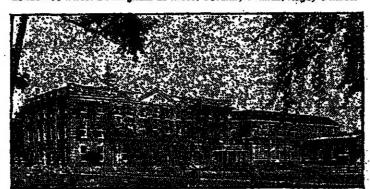
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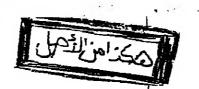
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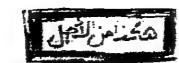
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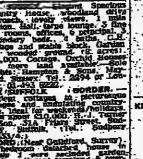
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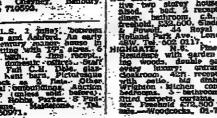
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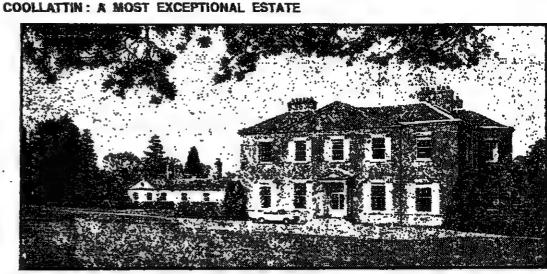
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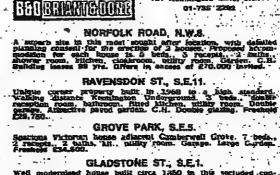
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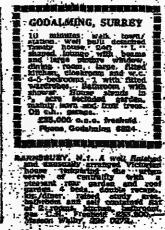
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M UBILEE

JOLDSMITHS HALL oster Lane, London ECZ. ith May to 2nd June 1927 pen Mon-Sat: 10.30 am so 4.30 pm. Entrance 35p rest Underground Seation: Sin Paul

I wenty-one Granada.

Michael Church

some cases, prior friendship) is another than through the rones common, were interviewed in dendi. by World in Action in In 1963, "upper" and "working classes still tended common they have been interviewed for the with the said in 1970. Now they have been interviewed for the said in 1963, "upper" and "working classes still tended common they have net, watched one another on film, passed independ on one another on film, passed independ on the another's it could be argued that the lives. What was shown on Monday, in two houslong clamks, cancel intrusion, and that it represented relevision's machinering fusion of 14 simulation one certainly the cameras lingered mercilessly on one student's mercilessly with principal film was apparently struggled with principal questions about his sex life; the world weary young heiress will all have equal opportunity talked about herself with the develop their talents? Moneral distinction between concesses and is naturaphant fiding in a producer you failures virially demons trust end offering yourself as trated the artelevance, leyond a psychological specimen to 50 certain minimal poiot, of their militim was their affair. Threatty one was however. For my part I felt pleased and

the original sample would now be considered an odd one, with its over representation of econo-

Tradecional class res seemed to colour much of what said, rihough this could been exaggerated by the fact Michael Apled, who corpro been exagerated by the fact duced this film with Margaret that Mr Apted interviewed Bottomley, writes: "The suc them aggressively, and in a cess of the programme does not group. Paul Kingerman's happy depend on me. If stands or escape from his miserable faffs, quite simply, on the seven-year old personality was seven-year old personality was seven-year old personality was seven-year old personality was of course. Capacitate for less class-ridden which the partiers of cross that the partiers of cross that the partiers and may of meaningation played a cated John Brisby was already most substantial part. The next the graticypal Tory gentleman, thing to say is that Thempone with an explicitly noblesse was obstantely fascinating, if at times both suddening and in And yet, like many smother than through the participants their preocciousness and; in said about themselves or one common, were interviewed in of voice in which they said in the participants them the participants of voice in which they said in the participants and mother than through the rones of voice in which they said in the participants them the participants and the participants and the participants them the participants them the participants and the participants and the participants them the participants them the participants and the participants them the participants them the participants them the participants are prescribed to the participants them the participants them the participants are prescribed to the participants them the participants the participants the participants the participants the participants the p that Mr Apted interviewed

said about themselves or one another than through the tones of voice in which they said it. In 1963, "upper" and "work-ing" classes still tended com-

question.

Themryone was however For my part I felt pleased and buzzing with intimasions of both even privileged to meet most of stability and change in our de these young people. Much of pressing social class system what they said I shall remem-treasure intimations, of ber.

The cartoons of Low

are those he did before and during the last war, adrably the famous Gues or Bushes, by descript Bluer hose parents, starting German with sits between two massive piles

rent trend by both public and pursues at galleries towards is indiscapes, so subjects like the giping large areas of wall red-coated trombons player and aphonographic print is arbitrary, and most photography exhibition could be easily mounted in a space tite interesting early self-portraits size of an average notice board without any serious loss to the interesting early self-portraits which admirably display the artist's more academic hand images. The photographs of the exhibition continues until Street, WCZ until June 4, are

suffer alone in their bleak andscapes, so subjects like the kindscapes, so subjects like the subject like the kindscapes, so subjects like the kindscapes, so s

One obvious difficulty of show an exception in this respecting cartoons in an art gallery. The scale of his photographs is is the uncertainty whether to clearly vital to the story he, judge them as drawings or to simply enjoy the joke. Matters Peter. Gilman, the assistance of writer size made, worse when as in pictures explore a home for the case of David Low's work rootless black youths in Islington showing at The Workshop, ton called. The Black 3 Lambs Conduct Street, WCl., House Some prims are mill May 14, most of the gage double life size, others life are out of daite. In many the size, but all show sympethetic recent themselves are now for cally the plight of these ungotten. However, Low more than any other carbonist gives forming about, or possist to understand what his jokes clothes, I feel no sense of the photographer being as so many written references—some confronted by such helplessmake, almost as fault, it means written references—some confronted by such helplessmake, almost as fault to read as about newspaper trem. His most accessible cartoons here we so supersive toy, during the list war addably "When L. S. Lowry died last not as an expensive toy.

When L S. Lowry died last
year I woodered who would
succeed him and the simple
good-humoured paintings of
Man Lowndes is at 57 enjoying
an appropriate after the collection. Low developed striking an aver-increasing following, visual shorthand which revalue and his delightful exhibition at toursed the political cartoon, see Annexe Gallery, 45 Wimblesend in original form is an education. The form any sestimate considerations I resent the current prond by both bublic and private set galleries towards suffer alone in their bleak private set galleries towards.

Isser Bushkin Wigmore Hall

William Mann

The delights of Russian song are probably more familiar to

record collectors than concertgoers. They have figured profusely in two recitals just given by Isser Bushkin, a Russian bass-baritone now resident in West Berlin, with John Con-stable as his pianistic parmer. on Monday Mr Bushkin dewoted his farst half to Tchaikovsky (only three of the nine songs were standard favourites), the second to Balakirev's Mighty Handful, among whom Cui (usually disparaged by commentators) made a revelatory showing with songs, lyrical, parnionate and dramatic.

Mr Bushkin's voice is small Mr Bushkin's voice is small out musical, weak at the bottom, inclined to unsteadiness at the top. Clearly he loves his chosen, songs, but sings them all too modestly, gazing at his boots or at his side memoire on the piano lid, until a dimer course his termore. a climax rouses his tempera-ment so that he involves the ment so that he involves the andience in his interpretation, as happened in Tchaikovsky's. "Frenzied Nights", or when a counc song, witness Borodin's "Those Folk" encouraged him to play to the audience, for once, with gestures, grimaces, even blowing a kiss, amusing,

His enunciation of words was thways a pleasure to bear. Even for one with a rudimentary understanding of Russian, it was plain he felt the sombreness of Tchaikovsky's "All Happiness is Forgotten", the pathos of "Was I not a Blade of Grass", the melodiouspess of Cui's "The me melogiousness of the Swellow." Sity temperament and shortsomings of technique prevented his interpretations from hitning their intended target, though listeners could not help enjoying what went well, and wishing that more might follow. Mr. Constable played immaculately for him, not with immaculately for him not with his accustomed inspiration.

structive, and not inartistic at

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Ingrid Bergman and Wendy Hiller in Waters of the Moon, with which the Chichester Festival opened last night Photograph by Zoe Dominic

authors further to mix things up by giving the British group a chorus on "Skid Row".

Sell-Out Cottesloe

I Do Like To Be

Lyttelton

Irving Wardle

For once, I would be glad of a programme note giving some idea of what Roger Smith and Tom Rempinski were trying to do in their "stirring new musical". Arriving at the Coxessoe from the Manchester Library Theatre, Sell-Out is a song and dance documentary running from the Wall Street crash to the coalition, and laying the blame for the depression on the capitalist system while simul-taneously arguing that it was all the fault of individual politi-The story is told in bungled

narrative and a rare insensi-bility to clické, both summed up in an opening "Book Time" New York flappers' number followed by the col-lapse of the market and a mudeing queue of disconsolate vic-tims who turn out to be not lackless American speculators but members of the British working class. Trust those

the St George's Theatre bas healed its acoustic problems, at least as far as I could judge from the front seats. The only

naudibility in this sesson's

pening production was because of obviously swallowed words

or surned backs, and even such sing as those were less frequent.
That said, The Merchant of
Venice that was offered was a
remarkably hateful production,

simost living up to the anti-seminic reputation the play had recently begun to live down. Yet Joseph O'Conor's direction

The Merchant of

Venuce ...

St George's

Ned Chaillet

chorus on "Skid Row".

The show then chronicles the Donald Government so as to suggest that the leader and his

Cabinet were all job-conscious hyperrites: and devotes most of its encryy to trying to make the charge stick; but to no avail. The only evidence it assembles against MacDonald is that he enjoyed aristocratic house par-ties and went into the coalition to avoid saddling Labour with the responsibility of cutting the dole. It is, therefore, left to the actor (Brian Southwood) to suggest all the deceitful time-serving motives for which the writers have found no axplicit Meanwhile we get workers'

choruses about fat politicians with top hase and cigars, a spiteful caricature of the Salvation Army, lumbering farce in the Bank of England, and the obligatory scene where a femished worker is run in for pinching a tomaro just before the rest of the crop is pitched in the Thomas and the control of the crop is pitched in the Thomas and the control of the crop is pitched in the Thomas and the control of the crop is pitched in the Thomas and the control of the control the Thames to keep prices up. Bavid Scase's production contrins an extremely funny tour of a paletial German bank, culmanaging in the ceremonal opening of the empty vaults. Otherwise the show is stridently generalized, using the cartoon

the beginning.

straightforward

lade rushed one or two fences to the detriment of grandeur,

militated against incisive defi-

nition in allegro movements of Beethoven's E flat sonata, Op

27, he keenly felt and con-veyed the music's mercurial

The South African Tessa

alternations of mood.

gave the play a clarity, a dis-tinct flow of action that unites all parts of the story. It is a production that should please

those who want unadorned Shakespeare, a goal that was part of the theatre's plan from the periormers. the design that such productions would - give Shakespeare back to the actors, helping to stem the flood of directorial visions which had offered such productions as Peter Brook's A Night's Dream. Alas, there are no great performances in The Merchant of Venice, although George Murcell successfully makes Shylock thoroughly repellent. When the hersh Christian conversion is hersh Christian conversion is forced on him it seems only

intervals.

London debuts

Most debutants find Wigmore relished to the full the dramatic third sonata came up with Hall or the Purcell Room quite contrasts of Chopin's F major great verve and the boldest large enough. But the guitar Moreover the young American Michael Loriner, a puoil of Segovia, is no run-of-the-mill guitarist. Though still in his twenties, he came to England with a considerable reputation at home, certainly enough to justify his choice of the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

A double debut only allowed me to hear the second half of his programme. This included the London premiere of a suite, Seasons (1974), by Wilsince, seisons (1574), by which Bolcom, an atmospheric esocation of the Michigan year which, even if not musically profound, enabled Mr Lorimer to demonstrate his superfine ear and control of the minutest gradations of solour and test gradations of colour and dynamics. Albeniz's "Zambra-Granadina", like other Spanish encore pieces, again showed him an aristocrat of the instrument in his disciplined virtuosity: never did he merely play for effect. For a seventeenth-century suite by Robert de Visée he used a baroque gustar with equal style.

For the rest, it was a pianists' week. The ex-RAM. Enrique Barenboim-trained Englishman, Jeremy Brown, threw in his lot with keyboard Barenboim-trained wizards, mystics and spell-binders like Liszt, Medtner, Scriabin and Debussy. Even his London premiere, Elisabeth Lutyens's Beckett-inspired.

"The Ring of Bone", used the piano in mysterious, atmospheric parmership with a speaker like a voice from another world. Even if cli-maxes of sonatas lacked a meaof expansive strength there was never any doubt of Mr Brown's fluency and, more important, of his fingerup refinement and intimate feel-ing for the music of sonority per se. It will be interesting to discover what this promising bronze-medal winner in the 1974 Rubinstein contest makes of the classics. Lawrence Pitchko, a vouns

Canadian, also made a strong standing of the keyboard and what it can yield in armo-sphere and colour—nowhere demonstrated than in better two of Messiaen's Catalogue d'Oiseaux, both skiliully shaded and timed. With ample strength to help him, he

that many of the songs scenes go on long after having made their point. The subject offers targets worthy of attack, and obvious parallels with Britain in the 1970s; but you would hardly think so from this piece.

style as a substitute for observa-

non and insensitive to the fact

Earlier in the evening, a short piece by Shans Connaughton, I Do Like To Be, is appearing as one of the Lyttelton's platform performances. One day in the ghastly Venetian honeymoon of a bombed-out Orangeman, his patronizing English bride, and her overbearingly self-made father (who is paying for the trip), it consists of an elaborate hree-way quarrel which is made bearable by the fact that each contestant is speaking for a distinct sector of Anglo-Irish big-

As played by Michael Beint, Brends Blethyn, and the author. they also emerge as cruelly well strongly felt and well written drawn individuals. It is a study of an old blood feud; and another mark in its favour is Mr Connaughton's capacity for mak-ing you take an incerest in his people and their oninions with the merest thread of plot. There is nothing wrong with "schema-tic writing" if it can yield work good as this.

fair, given the spirit of those

David Horovitch's Bassanio, however, despite a tendency to stand about with his mouth open and fall back on a dramatic vibrato, was spirited and intelligent, the most solid principals in the battle of the pound of flesh had been as consistent, lifting the gold casket, for instance, as though it weighed like gold, it might have been a happier total experience.
It is a pleasure to report that the theatre finally seems to function well and that its pure vision of Shakespeare will be given another chance to succeed. It might have gone a good deal better on Monday if there had been only one break. instead of two outrageously long

Joan Chissell

Ballade, but in the excitement of climaxes in the A flar Baldynamic and tonal contrasts. but she was probably misguided to play it immediately before Schumann's Fantasie Stücke, and accuracy too. Though fleemess of finger sometimes Op 12, which emerged rather rough in excitable numbers and without sufficient subtlety of nuance in those more intimately lyrical. A little more pianistic finesse would also bave been welcome in Schu-bert's A minor sonsta, Op 42, not least in the more robust climaxes of the slow move-Uys (cut in this column at her official debut some years ago) ment, but she made a brave returned for a recital in the attempt to read between the Kirckman series. Prokofiev's lines.

Les Sylphides

Coliseum

John Percival Alicia Markova staged one of the earliest British productions

of Les Sylphides at Sadler's Wells in 1932. She was only 21 but had danced in the ensemble for Diaghilev and the lead for Rambert. Everyone said that production lacked atmosphere: understandably, because in a programme note to her new staging for Festival Ballet Markova rdmits that she never enjoyed Les Sulphides until she studied under its creator, Michel Fokine, on joining Ballet Theatre in 1941

Fokine notoriously changed the ballet every time he mounted it, so there is no one authenpic version. Festival Ballet can claim a production as near as human memory permits to the choreographer's final wishes. His second and later thoughts were not always best. I prefer the look of the larger corps de baller he originally used, 20 women against the present 16, and the more sinewy poses and movements for the man seen in pictures of Nijinsky and in Grigoriev's lamentably neglected Covent Garden staging.

Musically the new production

plays safe with Roy Douglas's familiar arrangement of the Chopin pieces, reliable but not

inspired. Why does nobody try Britten's orchestration, or is it lost? Markova apparently wants mainly slow tempi which help the choreography but not the sound.

Geoffrey Guy's setting is a laborious adaptation of a Coropainting, gloomy trees framing a shadowed meadow and threatening sky, hardly the place for a romantic reverie. Why not use the moonhi ruins Bennis designed for Diaghiley? The women's costumes have ugly little detached sleeves, puffs of material round the biceps, breaking the line.

Despite those reservations. one must welcome so careful a production. What is needed is for the company to dance it with less obvious care. At Monday's London premiere, the caution of the corps de ballet. the anxious looks they gave each other, took the edge off their otherwise sound perform-

Several casts are to dance the solo roles. In the first of them, Eva Evdokimova's mazurka seemed to me rather spindly, Peter Schaufuss's rather extro-vert; they looked well together in their duet. Manola Asension and Vivien Loeber coped smoothly with the prelude and waltz solos. But arrone who saw Markova herself dance Les Sulphides knows there is a wealth of feeling in it which these dancers have not yet

Clash Rainbow

Clive Bennett

Is punk junk? Clearly devotees do not think so, for the atmosphere at Monday night's concert was more excit-ing and electric than anything I have been to in the past year. In the three hours of sound that preceded Clash's brief hash three other bands went through their paces and whipped the bizarrely dressed audience into a frenzy. There was no fancy lighting or expensive equip-ment; they merely poured every ounce of energy into rhythm and distorted pitch.

With Clash's appearance pardemonium broke loose. CBS's commercial investment has given them a flashier stage show and better amplification than their colleagues—like The Eagles a fortnight ago the art work of their album provided a backcloth—but their music is from the same punk mould. Their line-up is traditional; three guitars and drums, played releptiessly and orders, payed releptiessly and very fast. The songs are shouted rather then sung and the one moment of harmony singing in their 50-minute set was our of tune. Clash have rejected the idea

that music should sound com-fortable or even pleasing. For them, and for punk rock in general, music must aim for a gut-reaction and match life. It is harsh, unpleasant and ferocious.

Doubtless they will treat a review in this paper with deri-sion : a symbol of middleclass trendies Jumping on the next bandwagon. So at the risk of appearing patronizing and although I hated their music it is worth pointing out that Clash are not totally devoid of talent or verbal humour.

Their opening song, "London's Burning", has some harsh comments about dwing of boredom in front of the telly, and "Chear" contains the cynical line "if you want to survive you've got to learn to lie". Perhaps their most gripping song, although I did not recognize it being played during the nize it being played during the concert, is "Career Opportuni-ties" which sharply etches the bleak prospects of soul-destroying work for the unskilled or semi-skilled school-leaver.

Clash's bearts are in the right place. They are vehemently anti-racist, anti-National Front and pro tolerance, but the violence of the preaching is unnerving. The music et present drives audiences only to the wanton destruction of seats. but it reflects far deeper problems that demand attention.

sion into furious rage, then

Music Group of London St John's/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

The great symphonic tradition is not dead. For many years now Robert Simpson has been solidly insisting that there is still a place, indeed a preeminent place, for coherent musical thought in the old ways. eminent His advocacy of Carl Nielsen and Havergal Brian, not to mention Bruckner and Beethoven, has been tireless; and as a composer himself he has expressed continuing faith in "the dynamic treatment of tooshity as a motive force for symphonies and chamber works. His most recent piece, a

quartet for horn, violin, cello and piano, had its first performsince in London on Monday at a BBC lunchtime concert given by the Music Group of London. The work is argued with a characteristic thorough intensity, elaborating pregnant ideas in music which is openly expressive without ever being sentimental. It would not be difficult to see the first movement, for example, as moving

Tennessee Williams revival at the Shaw

The Dolphia Theatre Company are to present the Cambridge Theatre Company's production of Tennessee Williams's The

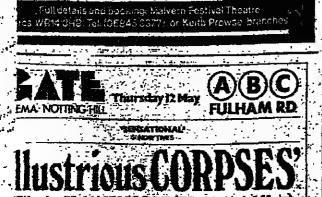
being soothed as a high violin line, spun out of the turmoil, is caressed by the gradual entries of the other instruments. The quarter's second and final movement is more conventional in form, consisting of a coda. However, this simple pattern is extended over a span of more than 20 minutes, so that the sections have time to askert some independence. The thumps and thrusts of the third variation were particularly up-setting to the balance of the movement, and, so it seemed, to the stamina of the players, who had kept their cool effortlessly in their preceding account of Ravel's piano trio. Also somedisquieting was curious hard-won shape of the theme, which suggested that Dr Simpson has Beethoven's difficulty with melody but not Beethoven's ability to hammer out somerhing natural.
Yet the most alarming feature of Dr Simpson's music is its indifference to so much that has happened in the art with durable human instincts Dr Simpson has written, "is more vital than tagging on to fashions", but one can say "Amen" to that without draw-

Glass Menagerie at the Shaw Theatre from June 13, with reduced-price previews from June The cast includes Maxine Audley as Amanda, James Aubrey as Tom, Connie Booth as Laura and Angus Maclines

And a very good morning to you-a packet of Gauloises filter please. Don't stock them? Wedon't stock them? Then perhaps we are not a tobacconist. The shop front is perhaps intended to be illusory, a feint, a conundrum? What do we trade in then-armature windings? clerical vestments? phlogiston meters? I see-all other brands. Twenty please. Oh, assorted I think-as long as they're French. DISQUE BLEN

> Gauloises from tobacconists

"LOW TO MIDDLE TAR" EVERY PACKET CARRIES AGOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING.



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UNIQUE RECORD IN THE TIMES

MOMENTOUS EVENTS OF NEARLY 200 YEARS

THE THUNDERER IN THE MAKING

Compiled by Eric MacHardy

Today's issue of The Times is the 60,000th since publication began in 1785.

During the intervening span of nearly 200 years the momentous events in Britain and abroad have been recorded day by day, and forthright leading articles, which earned the paper the title of The Thunderer, have denounced injustice and incompetence. The files provide a unique record of a period crowded with dramatic moments of history.

To mark the occasion selections from the files are reprinted here in the vertical style of the Bill page familiar to readers from 1932 to the late 'sixties.

EXECUTION OF

LOUIS XVI

EFFORT TO SEIZE

BODY Thursday, January 3, 1793. Paris, Sunday noon.—Yesterday

the drum was beaten throughout

several sections inviting the

citizens to signify their wishes for the death of Louis XVI. The drum was followed by a great number of incendiaries who were

stirring up the people against the National Convention whom they charged with an intention of re-

placing the tyrant upon the

Tuesday, January 22, 1793. By express. Paris, Thursday night. [Extract of a private letter]. The fate of Louis is at length decided! The Convention, after a sitting of 30 hours in continuence, has sentenced the King to the punishment of DEATH. . . The circumstances which attended this verdict are such as make humanity shudder.

which arended this vertact are such as make humanity shudder.

Friday, January 25, 1793.—
Execution of Louis XVI. King of the French. By an express which arrived yesterday morning from Messrs Fector and Co at Dover, we learn the following particulars of the King's execution: At six o'clock on Monday morning the King went to take farewell of the Queen and Royel Family. After staying with them some time and taking a very affectionate farewell of them, the King descended from the tower of the Temple and entered the mayor's carriage with his confessor and two members of the municipality, and passed slowly aboug the boulevards which led from the Temple to the place of execution. All women were prohibited from appearing in the streets and all persons from being seen at their windows. A strong guard cleared the procession.

About half past nine the King arrived at the place of execution which was in the Place de Louis XV between the pedestal which formally supported the statue of his grandfather, and the promenade of the Elysian Fields. Louis mounted

grandfather, and the promenade of the Elysian Fields. Louis mounted

the scaffold with composure and that modest intrepidity peculiar to oppressed innocence, the trumpets sounding and drums beating during the whole time. He made a sign of wishing to harmouse the multitude

when the drums ceased and Louis spoke these few words. I die innocent; I pardon my enemies; I only sanctioned upon compulsion the

civil constitution of the clergy.—He was proceeding but the beating of the drums drowned his voice. His executioners then laid hold of him.

and an instant after his head was separated from his body; this was about a quarter past ten o'clock.

After the execution the people threw their hats up in the air, and cried out Vive la Nation! Some of them endeavoured to seize the body, but it was removed by a strong guard to the Temple.

THE POPE'S DOGMA

OF INFALLIBILITY

July 23, 1870.—From an Occasional Correspondent, Rome, July
18.—The grand event so anxiously
expected by zealous Roman Catholics is now accomplished. In the
midst of thunder, lightning, and
rain Pius IX pro-theosized himself,
if I may be allowed to coin a word.

The efforts to turn the Pope
from his purpose have been increasing up to the last moment. On Friday, in consequence of a resolution of the international committee,
a delegation consisting of five of

a delegation consisting of five of their number sought and had an audience of the Pope... The Archbishop of Paris is stated to have thrown himself at the feet of the Pope and entreated him not romake himself infallible—all to no

purpose as the event has proved.

DARWIN'S ORIGIN OF

SPECIES

London, Wednesday, June 23, 1897 (In a review of philosophy in the Victorian age): Though Darwin wrote little directly relating to

philosophy his name must be con-spicuous in any account of it. With some truth it has been said that excepting Newton's "Principia", no

excepting Newton's "Principla", no book on physical science has affected speculative thoughts so much as "The Origin of Species". His conceptions, which supplied avera causa for the whole organic world, have profoundly coloured the speculations of his contemporaries. The aim of spores of treaties which

The aim of coores of treatises which

have appeared since his great work has been to extend the solutions

which he suggested to all problems. "On Monday, December 26, 1859, The Times published a three and a

half column review of "The Origin of Species".

throne.

STORMING OF THE BASTILLE

FEROCITY OF PARIS MOBS

Monday, July 20, 1789.—Rebellion and civil war in France. The disputes which have for some time past convulsed this neighbouring kingdom have at length been brought to a crisis which no man could have foreseen or supposed.

seen or supposed.

The relation of what Paris has been during last week fills the mind with horror. We have no period in the history of Europe since the time of Charles IX of France in 1572 affording so striking an example of a distracted government and the bloodshed of a civil war as that which France now exhibits. No personal safety, no protection of property, and the lives of the first men in the state in such momentary danger as to oblige them to fly their country and seek an asylum in this land of liberty. Such is the picture of Paris at this instant; and rebellion has so widely spread that no one can judge where it will have an end.

The public are already in possession of M Necker's dismission yesterday fe'nnight which was followed by a total change in the French Cabinet.

It cannot now be said that the present violences are the effect of a mere unlicensed mob but they are the acts of the public at large. The concurrent voice of the nation demands a new constitution, nor do we foresee that any power can resist it. On Monday the people resist it. On Monday the people joined in greater numbers than they had hitherto done and seemed determined to be revenged for the insult which they said was offered to them by removing M Necker. The regular troops held for the protection of Paris were persuaded to join the people; they were encamped in the Champ de Mars to the number of 5,000 men and marched to the Hotel of Invalids, a building in the outskirts of the city. The invalids joined the rest and brought away all the great guns and other ammunition belonging to the hospital. With this reinforcement the people then autacked the Bastille prison, which they soon made them-selves masters of, and released all the state prisoners confined there, among whom was Lord Mazzrine, an Irish nobleman, who has been confined for debt near 30 years. The prisoners in the other gaols were freed in like manner, excepting such as were under sentence of death, whom they hung up within the

On attacking the Bastille they secured the governor, the Marquis de L'Auney, and the commandant of the garrison whom they conplace of public execution, where they beheaded them, stuck their heads on tent poles, and carried them in triumph to the Poleis Royal them in triumph to the Palais Royal and through the screets of Paris.

The hotel de ville or mansion house was the place that was next attacked. M de Flessil, the prevor de marchand, or lord mayor, had made himself obnoxious by attempting to read publicly some instructions he had received from the King. In doing this he was stabbed in several places, his head cut off, and carried away. M de Crosne, the lieutenant de police, shared the same fate, only that he was hung up in the public streets.

MARIE ANTOINETTE WILLOTINED

DIGNITY ON THE SCAFFOLD

Wednesday, October 23, 1793.— Execution of the Queen of France. It is with sincere regret we confirm the general report of yesterday respecting the fate of this unfortunate princess, who suffered under the axe of the guillotine on Wednesday last the 16th instant; after having been condemned on the preceding day by the National Convention as guilty of having been accessary to and having cooperated in different manoeuvres against the liberty of France:

The execution took place at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon. The whole armed force in Paris was on foot from the Palace of Justice to the Place de la Revolution. The streets were lined by two very close rows of armed cirizens. As soon as the ci-devant Queen left the Conciergerie to ascend the scaffold the multitude which was assembled in the courts and the streets cried out bravo in the midst of plaudits.

Marie Antoinette had on a white loose dress and her hands were tied behind her back. She looked firmly round her on all sides. She was accompanied by the ci-devant curate of St Landry, a Constitutional priest, and on the scaffold preserved her natural dignity of mind.

After the execution three young

After the execution three young persons dipped their handkerchiefs in her blood. They were immediately

DEATH OF NELSON IN BATTLE

FRENCH FLEET DESTROYED

GLORIOUS VICTORY AT TRAFALGAR

London, Thursday, November 7, 1805.—The London Gazette Extraordinary, Wednesday, November 6. Dispatches, of which the following are copies, were re-ceived at the Admiralty this day at one o'clock a.m. from Vice-Admiral Collingwood, Com-mander in Chief of his Majesty's ships and vessels off Cadia:

snips and vessels off Cape Trafalgar, Oct 22, 1805. The ever-mobelamented death of Vice-Admiral Lord Viscount Nelson who, in the late conflict with the enemy, fell in the hour of victory, leaves to methe duty of informing my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty that on the 19th instant it was communicated to the Commander in that on the 19th instant it was communicated to the Commander in Chief from the ships watching the motions of the enemy in Cadix that the Combined Fleet had put to sea; as they sailed with light winds westerly his Lordship concluded their destination was the Mediterranean, and immediately made all sail for the Streights' entrance, with the British Squadron consisting of twenty-seven ships, three of them sixty-fours. . . The enemy's line consisted of thirty-three ships (of which eighteen were French and fifteen Spanish) commanded in chief by Admiral Villeneuve: the Spaniards, under the direction of Gravina, wore, with their heads to the northward, and formed their line of battle with great closeness and of battle with great closeness and

As the mode of our attack had been previously determined on and communicated to the flag-officers and captains, few signals were necessary, and none were made except to direct close order as the lines bore down.

The action began at twelve o'clock by the leading ships of the columns breaking through the enemy's line, the Commander in Chief about the breaking through the enemy's line, the Commander in Chief about the 10th ship from the van, the Second in Command about the twelfth from the rear, leaving the van of the enemy unoccupied; the succeeding ships breaking through in all parts astern of their leaders and engaging the enemy at the muzzles of their gens; the conflict was severe; the enemy's ships were fought with a gallantry highly honourable to their officers; but the attack on them was irresistible, and it pleased the Almighty Disposer of all events to grant his Majesty's arms a complete and glorious victory. About three pm many of the enemy's ships having struck their colours their line gave way; Admiral Gravina, with 10 ships joining their frigates to leeward, stood towards Cadiz. The five headmost ships in their van tacked, and standing to the southward to windward of the British line were engaged and the sternmost of them taken; the others went off leaving to his Majesty's squadron nineteen ships of the line (of which two are first rates, the Santissima Trinided and the Santa Anna) with three flag officers, viz Admiral Villeneuve. three flag officers, viz Admiral Villeneuve, the Commander in Chief; Don Ignatio Maria D'Aliva, Vice-Admiral; and the Spanish Reer-Admiral Don Bakazer Hidalgo

Such a hattle could not be fought without sustaining a great loss of men. I have not only to lament, in common with the British Navy and the British nation, in the fall of the Commander in Chief the loss of a Hero whose name will be immortal and his memory ever dear to his country . . his Lordship received a musker ball in his left breast, about the middle of the action, and sent an officer to me immediately with his last forewell; and soon after expired

I fear the numbers that have fallen will be found very great when the returns come to me; but it having blown a gale of wind ever since the action I have not yet had it in my power to collect any reports from the ships. . . .

The whole fleet were now in a very perilous situation, many dis-masted, all shattered, in thirteen fathoms water off the shoals of Trafalgar; and when I made the signal to prepare to anchor, few of the ships had an anchor to let go.

The King was attended on the scaffold by an Irish priest as his confessor, not choosing to be accompanied by one who had taken the National oath. He was dressed in a brown greatcoat, white waistcoat and black breeches, and his hair was powdered. Thus has ended the life of Louis XVI after a period of four years' detention. CROWD CUT DOWN **BY CAVALRY**

PETERLOO MASSACRE London, Thursday, August 19, 1819.—We insert in our columns of this day such details as have reached us since our last publication relative to the deplorable transactions which took place during Monday's Manchester meeting [the Peterloo meeting to demand parliamentary reform] . . . nearly a hundred of the King's unarmed subjects have been sabred by a body of cavalry in the streets of a town of which most of them were inhabitants, and in the presence of those magistrates whose sworn duty it is to protect and preserve the life of the meanest Englishman.

It appears by every account that has yet reached London that in the midst of the chairman's speech within less than twenty minutes from the commencement of the meeting, the Yeomany Caraky of the town of Manchester charged the populace sword in hand, cut their way to the platform and, with the police at their need, made prisoners of Hunt and several of those who surrounded him—seized the flags of the Reformers— trampled down and cut down a number of the people who, after throwing some stones and brickhats at the cavalry in its advance to-wards the busines, fied off on all sides in the utmost confusion and dismay. Of the crowd, as we stated yesterday, a large portion consisted of women. About 8 or 10 persons were killed, and, besides those whom their own carried off, above 50

wounded were taken to the hos-pitals. The controversy over the Peterson Massacre raged for many months and filled columns in The

NAPOLEON | 'GREATEST' SCOOP OF ROUTED AT WATERLOO ALL

THE TIMES

TREATY OF BERLIN

At midday on Saturday, July 13, 1878 The Times published a special edition with a text and translation of the Treaty of Berlin over 74 columns, a feat that has been described as "the greatest scoop in journalism". This was made possible by the initiative of its correspondent de Blowitz. At a private dinner with Bismarck to give him the text but later he obtained it, except for the preumble which had not then been drawn up. He coared on official to read the preumble to him and went to his private rooms where he dictated it to his secretary from memory. De Blowitz sewed his message in the lining of a friend's coat and sent him secretly to Brussels where the message was talegraphed to London.

Monday, July 15, 1878.—On. Saturday we placed the text of the Trenty of Berlin in the hands

of the public at the very time when the Plenipotentiaries were affixing their signatures to it at Berlin, and today we republish the momentous document.

It is certainly the most important international decree that has appeared since the treaties recording the labours of the Congress of Vienna. It would be of the highest political moment even if it did no more than record the appropriate.

than record the arrangements by which the Great Powers have

averted a war that might have

spread from end to end of Europe. But it will also be a great historical landmark be-cause it has transformed an

Empire which contains the most

coveted territory in the world,

and which periodically threatens

the general peace by its dis-

The Eastern Question has now ceased to be, what it has been for some time, a menace to the public peace of Europe. The growth of Russia has been felt distinctly as

a peril not only to this country, but to civilization itself. It was

like the progress of a huge glacier, slow, irresistible, and hopelessly crushing to all life

that it spread over. ... The next generation must take care in its

own way for the interest of it-

self and its successors. The

Treaty of Berlin may fairly be looked upon as a sufficient achievement for one generation

RETIREMENT OF

BISMARCK

EXECRATED MAN

EXECRATED MAN

March 19, 1890.—Paris, March

18.—The retirement of Prince Bismarck (German Chancellor) has
produced a very strong and extraordinary impression here. This
wonderful man, after having
planned, prepared, and carried out
a war which led to one of the
greatest military disasters ever
experienced by France, after having
laid his hand on her treasury, commerce, industry and territory, by a
phenomenon which perhaps stands
alone in history, and which marks
the decely peaceful sentiment of
France, had become the very
palladium of peace. It seemed as if
his retention of power was a
guarantee of the prolongation of the
state of peace in Europe. He was
execrated for the injury he had
done to this country, but that harred
was not entertained for him which
is implied by the thirst for
vertgeance.

EMPEROR OF

GERMANY

Friday, January 20, 1871.—The Emperor of Germany. (By tele-graph). From Our Special Corres-pondent. Versailles, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.—King William of Prussia was yes-terday proclaimed Emperor of Ger-

many in the Hall of Mirrors, in the Palace of the French Kings, and in the presence of all the German-

Princes who are under the stan-dards of the army before Paris and surrounded by the representatives of the different regiments.

SIEGE OF PARIS ENDS

London, Saturday, January 28, 1871.—The Capitulation of Parismay by this time be looked upon as accomplished. At an early hour

as accomplished. At an early hour yesterday the negotiations were said to be already so far advanced as to leave little doubt that they would be broady to a conclusion.

retigrance.

to have performed.....

organization....

ARMY FLEES IN CONFUSION

Times Office, Thursday morning, 11 o'clock, June 22, 1815.— We again stop the press to insert a copy of the London Gazette Extraordinary. Downing Street, June 22. Major the Honourable H. Percy arrived late last night with a dispatch from Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, K.G., to Earl Bathurst, his Majesty's principal Secretary of State for the War Department, of which the following is a copy:

of which the following is a copy:

Waterloo, June 19, 1815. My Lord.

Buonaparte having collected the 1st, 2nd 3rd, 4ch and 6th corps of the French army and the Imperial Guards, and nearly all the cavalry on the Sambre, and between that river and the Meuse, between the 10th and 14th of the month, advanced on the 15th and ettacked the Prussian ports of Thuin and Lobez on the Sambre, at daylight in the morning. The enemy continued his march along the road from Chfarleroy towards Bruxalles, and on the same evening, the 15th, attacked a brigade of the army of the Netherlands, under the Prince de Weimar, posted at Frame, and forced it back to the farm house on the same road called Les Quatre Bras.

The account apparent all stracked us

Bras...

The enemy repeatedly attacked us with a large body of cavalry and infantry supported by a numerous and powerful artillery: he made several charges with the cavalry upon our infantry, but all were repulsed in the sneadest manner.

Although Marshal Blucher had maintained his position at Sambref, he still found himself much weakened by the severity of the Contest. ened by the severity of the contest in which he had been engaged, and as the fourth corps had not arrived he determined to fall back and concentrate his army upon Wavre; and he marched in the night after the action was over. This movement of the Marshal's rendered necessary of the Marshal's rendered necessary a corresponding one on my part; and I retired from the farm of Quatre Bras upon Genappe, and thence upon Waterloo the next morning, the 17th, at sen o'clock.

The enemy collected his army, with the exception of the third corps, which had been sent to observe Marshal Blucher on a range of heights in our front in the course of the night of the 17th and yesterday morning; and at about ten o'clock he commenced a furious attack upon our post ar Hougousattack upon our post at Hougou

These attacks were repeated till about seven in the evening when the enemy made a desperate effort. with the cavalry and infantry, sup-ported by the fire of artiflery, to force our left centre near the farm of La Haye Sainte which after a severe contest was defeated, and having observed that the troops having observed that the troops retired from this attack in great confusion, and that the march of General Bulow's corps by Easchermont upon Planchenerte and La Belle Alliance had begun to take effect, and as I could perceive the fire of his cannon, and as Marshal Prince Blucher had joined in person, with a corps of his army to the left of our line by Ohain, I determined to attack the enemy and immediately advanced the whole line of infamry, supported by the cavalry and artillery: The attack succeeded in every point; the enemy succeeded in every point; the enemy was forced from his position on the heights, and fled in the utmost confusion, leaving behind him, as far as I could judge, one hundred and fifty pieces of cannon with their aumunition, which fell into our bands.

hands ... Your Lordship will observe that such a desperate action could not such a desperate action could not be fought, and such advantages could not be gained, without great loss; and I am sorry to add that ours bas been immense... It gives me the greatest satisfaction to assure your Lordship that the army never, upon any occasion, conducted itself better.

DEATH OF NAPOLEON JULY 5, 1821.—The following intelligence arrived in town yesterday from 5t Helena:— (From the Courier). St. Helena, May 7. Buonaparte died on Saturday, the 5th, at 6 p.m., after an illuess of six weeks; the last fartnight only considered dangerous. The body has been opened, and the disease ascertained to be a cancer on the stomach, with a great extent of ulceration.

DR LIVINGSTONE July 27, 1872.—To the emergrise of an American newspaper we are indebted for trustworthy information diat Dr Livingstane still lives and procedures his unexampled researches. A letter addressed to the New York Herald by the great traveller has been immercial to us.

THE PANIC AT BULL'S RUN

The Waggoners. A picture taken on February 19, 1931, at Hildenborough, Kent, by a staff photographer, Bill Horton. It was published

GRAND ARMY INITIATIVE BY BURLESQUE

Among the many reports from its special Correspondent on the civil war in America; The Times published one on August 6, 1861, extending over eight columns on the battle of Bull's Run, a small river which flows into the Potomac. The next day the editorial columns carried the following comment:

lowing comment:

London, Wednesday, August 7, 1861.—It is very difficult to gauge the solidity of anything American—even of a great bestle. We know that there was a great rout in front of that gap which runs up into the hills, for we were represented in the ruck, and may say that we saw it with our own eyes and heard the cannonade with our own ears. There is a probability, also, that she is up. it with our own eyes and heard the cannonade with our own ear. There is a probability, also, that she itember of man present at the battle mounts to the high figure of 150,000, for both accounts seem to agree upon this. Beyond these facts, however, everything seems vague and uncertain. The advance of the "Grand Army of the Polomac" reads in the American papers like a burlesque of the progress of Kerres to the Hellespoot. The great Federal victory at Bull's Rum, which was flashed over the Northern Person for hours, while yet is print, upon the confines of fancy and possibility. The abject rout, the ultimate resility, was what we could have least believed. Pertups we ought to have amicipated that the same ferocious men who had burnt up the homesteads on their line of march would speed back ever the embers with pale faces in their panic flight. But this never did occur to us. If requires the testi-

penic flight. But this dever did octor in us. It requires the testimony of the Americans themselves, and the witness of our own correspondent to suggest to us that 75,000 American patriots fled for 20 miles in an agony of fear, although no one was pursuing them, and that 75,000 other American patriots abstained from pursuing these 75,000 enemies because they were not informed how stark-frightened these were. bow stark frightened these were.
Even the artillery were not captured but picked up. The guns
were left behind because they
impeded the flight of the artillery men, and they might have been to a great sugar carried off if the apprehensions of the gunmen would have allowed them to take advan-tage of the leasure which the product the leaves was so ready to afford. On the other hand, our correspondent thinks that the penic had gone so right to the heart of the North that if General Beauregard had the anterprise to follow up his advantage he might have gone almost unreststed into Washington fire traff. All that the Washington City itself. All that the Northern press says upon this sub-ject is to congratulate themselves the enemy did not know in what a

itight they were. EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES

THE FIRST STEPS

The Great Emonoipation Act to end slavery was passed in 1833. May 14, 1833.—The increasing voice of enlightened humanity—a growing respect for the rights of human nature—the diffusion of information on the barbarities of the colonial system—the new power of the pulpit, the hustings and the press—must have convinced any ministry that the abomination of the slave system could not be tolerated much longer. On the other hand, the planters—have resisted tolerated much longer. On the other hand, the planters — have resisted the chief recommendations of the British Parliament for the mitigation of slavery — and have continued the ass of the cart-whip, even in its horrid laceration of women, not only as an instrument of vindictive punishment, but as a stimulus to ordinary labour. — The ministers — found it necessary to declare the liberation of 800,000 of our fellow subjects at present in bondage. — They are registered as apprenticed labourers — and enter into a new engagement as such. into a new engagement as such.

WAR WITH AMERICA

July 21, 1812. New York, June 0th, 10 o'clock. Important. War 20th, 10 o'clock Important War with Great Britain Extract of a letter from Washington dated 17th of June: The die is cast: the Senate of the United States have this day decided the question, after ten days' debate, by a majority of 19 to 13. War, therefore, is inevitable. In addition to the above, the in addition to the above, the following general orders have been issued: General Orders Head-quarters, New York, June 20, 1812. General Bloomfield announces to the troops that war is declared against Great Britain by the United States. By order, B. H. MacPherson, aide-decamp.

as a half-page in The Times and is typical of the pictures which appeared daily on the back page at that time. PRESIDENT LINCOLN **SHOT**

ASSASSINATED IN THEATRE

REBEL CONSPIRACY

Thursday, April 27, 1865.

Assassination of President
Lincoln. Official report. The
following official telegram from Mr Secretary Stanton has been received by the United States Legation in London (via Greencastle, per Nova Scotian)

Sir, It has become my distressing dury to announce to you that hat his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United. States, was assassinated about the hour of half-past 10 o'clock in his private box at Ford's Thearre in the city. The President about 8 o'clock accompanied Mrs. Lincoln to that theatre. Another lady and genderman were with them in the box. About half-past 10 during a passe in the performance the assassia entered the box, the door of which was unquarded, hastily approached the President from behind and discharged a pistol at his head. The bullet entered the back of his head and penetrated nearly through. The assassin them leaped from the law soon the stage brandishing a large louise or dagger, and excaped in the rear of the theatre. Immediately upon the discharge the President fell to the floor insensible and continued in that state until 20 minutes past 7 o'clock this morning when he breathed his last.

About the same time the marder Sir, It has become my distressing

About the same time the murder was being committed at the theater another assassin presented human the theater and Mr. Sowarrie resinc the d dence [Mr Seward was Secretary of State], gained admittance by revis-senting he had a prescription from Mr Seward's physician which he was directed to see administered, and directed to see administered, and hurried up to the third storey chamber where Mr Seward was lying. He here discovered Mr Frederick Seward, struck him over the head, inflicting several wounds, and fracturing the skull is two places inflicting, it is feared, mural wounds.

planes inflicting, it is feared, manual wounds.

Immediately upon the design of the President notice was given to Vice-President Johnson, who has pened to be in the ciry, and not whom the office of President mandatories. He will take the office and assume the functions of President today. The murderer of the President has been discovered also evidence obtained that these has rible crimes were communed to execution of a conspiracy design, arely planned and set on foot if rebels under pretence of avaging the South and aiding the rebel cause.

TOLL OF AMERICAN PROPERTY PRESIDENTS:

MR KENNEDY'S DEATH

November 23, 1963. From OnOwn Correspondent, Washington,
Nov. 22.—The assassination of Presidential party drove from the
airport into the city of Dallas. One
witness said the shots were first
from the window of a building
People filing themselves to the
ground as armed policement and
Secret Service agents rushed into
the building. A rifle with relescont
sights was found there.

The President was wounded in the
head and collapsed into the arms of
his wife. She was heard to cry. Oh
no 1. as she cradled his head in he
blood, speeded to Parkland Hospital
Vice-President Johnson was sond
in as the new President on both
the presidential aircraft.

Other American President assassing.

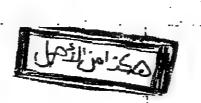
in as the new President on borner the presidential aircraft.

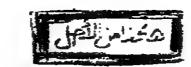
Other American Presidents as a nated were: James A. Garfield and on July 2, 1881, in Washington, and died on September 19 that year! William McKinley shot in Bullish New York, on September 6, 1881, and died on September 14.

CORN LAW REPEALED June 17, 1845. In spite of Mickelow's amendment law night in less than of the Duke of Buildham's on the previous night. The fate of the Corn Bill is now right sealed. All obstacles in repet law been destroyed All of the corn and the corn a been destroyed. All chances of medification have been lost.

Law is gone. Three years the short years alone separate as from the interval which is to convent with all the blessings, or expos-to all the increases to all the inconveniences of peter free trade in corne Sach is the fact. such the prospect.

Continued on facing page





CHANGES AT TURN **OFCENTURY**

BRITAIN'S DOMINATING **NAVAL POWER**

EMAND FOR POLITICAL RIGHTS

At the turn of the century Britain emerged from the torian era a dominating naval power with a vast empire. xcifing scientific discoveries and inventions promised ther industrial progress, and a growing awareness by the aple of their rights brought demands for social and litical advancement.

soon the first signs were seen of the ominous shadow of and the stark realities of a struggle for economic

> END OF INDIAN MUTINY

RELIEF OF LUCKNOW

The Indian mutiny broke out at Meerus on May 10, 1857, when

sepoys rose against their English officers.

June 27, 1857. By submarine and British telegraph. Alexandria, June 21.—The mutiny in the Bengal army had spread in

a most alarming manner from Meerut. The 11th and 20th Native

Infantry had united with the 3rd

Light Cavalry in open revolt; after some bloodshed they had been dispersed by European troops, but they fled to Delhi.

where they were joined by the 38th, 54th and 74th Native In-

fantry. Delhi was in possession of

the mutineers, who had mas-sacred almost all the Europeans

without regard to age or sex.

plundered the bank, and pro-claimed the sou of the late Mogui

days. The greatest assents was on the 14th, as announced by the last mail. Our loss on this day, was, it would seem, understated in the for-men reports. The accurate return is 61 officers and 1,178 men killed, and appeared being about one-third.

and spounded, being about one-third of the storming force. This loss re-calls to memory some of the bloods.

est passages in our military history.

The unhappy old mest whom the rabels placed on the throne of Delhi surrendered to a deachment of cavelry commanded by Captain Hodon, His two sons and the grand-

Hodson. His two sons and the grand-son were also captured, and very properly shot as once.
But we are delaying to speak of an event which will carry a feeling of joy and thankfulness into every household in the kingdom. Lucknow

household in the kingdom. Lucknow has been relieved! The campaign has been crowned with complete success. The garrison of Lucknow, after nearly four months of blockade by a host of savages, is now in safety. Through what perils of war, famine, and disease must the little band have passed during this awful time! When we consider the weak, delicately bred women and the sickening helpless children who saw every day dusky swarms surrounding them and thirst-

swarms surrounding them and thirst-ing for their blood—how the defer-red hope of rescue must have made their hearts sick—how their souls must have died within them, first when the noble Lawrence perished

when the noble Lawrence perished, again when the fate of Cawipore reached them, again when Havelock was forced back—we are led to wonder how it was in human strength to endure so long. From the 31st of May to the 25th of September these heroic souls held out, in a hastily fortified building, surrounded by tens of thousands of the anemy, and only obtaining a bare subsistence of beef and rice by desperate sorties on the besieg-

by desperate sorties on the besiegers. Such a defence is, we believe, without any precedent in modern warfare. . . . a faithful picture of all that has been done and suffered by the besieged would be a book for all time.

INDIA BECOMES A

for all time.

in Delhi

HE DIAMOND JUBILEE

- CELEBRATIONS IN THE EMPIRE

ondon, Wednesday, June 23,
The Diamond Jubiles of
len Victoria was celebrated
lerday throughout her Empire
an enthusiasm, a popular
rd, and a splendour which without parallel in the

Lie principal commemoration place in the capital when her assy proceeded, escorted by a cour procession, from Bucking Palace to St Paul's Cathedral, the solemn service anksgiving was held, and then · Queen returned by a circuitous : through south London to her

> e colonial, Asiatic, and African ingents of troops formed on the pria Embankment between 8 and the morning, and marched under command of Field-Marshal Lord ets, and accompanied by the pial Premiers in royal carriages, the beautiful to the property of the uckingham Palace and thence edral. The royal procession left-ingham Palace at 11:15 am. It headed by detachments of ps followed by detactments of ps followed by aides-de-camp, rries and gentlemen-in-waiting ages with foreign envoys, and cesses of the royal house, ish and foreign princes oted, and then the Queen, mpanied by the Princess of s and Princess Christian, in the corriage drawn by aight state corriage drawn by eight n-coloured horses. By the sides to carriage rode the Prince of s, the Duke of Connaught, and Duke of Cambridge. The pro-on ended with more troops and stachment of the Royal- Irish

rebulary, ndon, Monday, June 28, 1897; more impressive and splendid has ever been witnessed, since arliest days of naval warrare, end. In line after line amount ogether to a length of nearly iles, as symmetrically arrayed inintily dressed as the finest lent of Guards paraded in Park on some gala day, a of 165 vessels of war of all-s was assembled in the Ports water to do honour to the warer to do honour to the represented on this octasion: Prince and Princess of Wales, pectacle was witnessed by the sent by all the great powers world, and, without unseemly ng, we may assume that they taken its lessons to heart monstration was of our vessels me waters only, and that, it the slightest effort, some officers and men were placed ard the fleet with a merely mal portion of the reserve to it was thought opfair to re-share in this unique experi-For this purpose not a single as been withdrawn from our a stations—some of which in ave just been reinforced—not ing the Mediterranean squad-he strength of which excited her day the admiration, not y free from uneasiness, of ental powers.

AFEKING NIGHT OF REJOICING

21, 1900.—On Saturday the population of this country tself up to rejoicing over the of Mafeking [a garrison Baden-Powell besieged for reen mouths by the Boers dure South African war] with cheatted test and energy that to dispose of the ancient ion that we take our

BDICATION OF EDWARD VIII

VIPIRE STUNNED

rave crisis of December over King Edward VIII's o contract a form of marwith Mrs Simpson which itish and Dominions parliawere not prepared to e, reached a climax on ber 10 when the King sent essage to Parliament

icing his final and irrevoc-

ecision to abdicate.

mber 11, 1936.-The momennessage which the Prime er conveyed to the House of ns yesterday will bring a I distress to every household British Empire. It is not too no say that far even beyond upire the whole world has vaiting the news of the King's n, for the most pair with sense of the rremendous nvolved. Both Monarchy tpire have been sadiy shaken, by can and will be recoved. ey will be restored all the apidly because there is no the slightest doubt about the id upon a stunned and sor-people. The King has made r deliberate choice, and has-need it "final and irrevoc-

BLUNDERS OF THE **CRIMEA**

SICKNESS AND HARDSHIP

HAUNTING SCENE

HAUNTING SCENE
During the years 1854 and 1855, when
the circulation of The Times was
sreater than that of all its rivals puttogether, the country was shocked by
the disclosures of its correspondent,
W. H. Russell; of blunders and inefficiency in the conduct of the
Crimem War and hardships experienced by the troops. His strictures
on the lack of surgeons; murses, clothing and medical equipment led.
Florence Nightingale, and a party of
R muses to go to Scutari where, in
spite of official obstruction, she revolutionized the medical services using
her own resources and money provided from a fund administered by
The Times, MacDonald; one of the
correspondents, who found that the
19th Foot had been ordered from the
tropics to the Crimea with mo warm
clothing, supplied them all with
flannel underclothing at his own
expense.

March 29, 1854—War is

March 29, 1854.—War is declared. A peace which has lasted the unexampled period of thirty-nine years, which many fouldy hoped was to last as many more, is at an end; and the three most powerful states of Europe are once more engaged in a struggle, the duration, the end, and the results of which no man can tell; but which is too likely to produce disasters and sufferings of which we are mercifully

spared the foreknowledge.

Monday, January 15, 1855.—We can entertain no doubt that every one of our readers will heartly join us in reprobating the impurations which here been cast upon the motives of Miss Nightingale and the nurses who have accompanied her to the hospitals of the East. God knows there is his kittle in the her to the hospitals of the East. God knows there is but little in the conception or execution of the great expedition itself upon which future generations of Englishmen will be able to look back with complacency or satisfaction. All that authority could do has been ill done, or omitted altogether. The bravest soldiers of England have been sent out to perish of prevenible disease and unnecessary exhaustion.

and unnecessary exhaustion.
It was to Miss Nightingale that
the thought first occurred and the thought first occurred—and eternal honour to her for the thought—thet, whatever the sufferings of our soldiers in the mismenaged hospitals might be, the one eight that would raise their drooping spirits and cheer their failing hearts would be the presence of an Englishwoman among them. Nor has the event contradicted her anticipation. Miss Nightingale invented female murses at Schwari as one discoverer invented the steam-engine and another the printing press.

Saturday, February 3, 1855. From Our Special Correspondent. Before Schastopol, Jan 19.—There have been severe and sudden alternations of temperature within these lest few days. ... Men heve been frozen in their tests, and several soldiers on daty in the trenches have been frozen frost bites, and suffering from the effects of the bitter cold winds and frost. ...

I know of regimental hospitals in

claimed the son of the late Mogul Emperor as king.

London, Thursday, November 12, 1857.—After five mooths of suspense and anxiety we may again breathe freely. The victory has come at last. It may now, indeed, be said that the London musiny is at an end. All that now remains is to follow up the victories which have been so gallandy won—to drive the enemy not only from the great towns and the military stations, but from the willages and plains, and to deliver the manappy provinces from the scourge of a lawless and desperate soldiery. Delhi, we learn, fell into the hands of the British on the 20th of September, and was emirely occupied on the 21st. Thus, the whole siege of the city, from the opening of fire mill final possession was gained, extended over only about twelve days. The greatest assents was on and frost. . . . I know of regimental hospitals in

marquees have only one blanket to lie upon as this very date. For myself, I must say one of the most metancholy subjects for reflection in the world is the sight of our present army. It consists of officers. men and regiments almost new to this campaign. The generation of six months ago has passed away.

What a harvest Death has reaped, and yet how many more are ripe for the sickle of the Great Farmer!

On the 16th the thermometer was the sixth of t On the 16th the thermometer was at 14" in the morning and at 10" on the heights over Balaklava. The snow fell at night and covered the ground to the depth of three feet; but the cold and violent wind drifted it in places to a depth of five or six feet. Our men have been seen hobbling about in the trenches and in the camps barefooted; and yet ankle-deep in anow. They could not get their frozen boots and shoes on their swollen feet.

Tuesday, January 16, 1855. From Our Own Correspondent, Scutari, Jan 4.—Since the date of my last, letter about 1,000 more sick have been brought down here from the been brought down here from the Crimea. One transport steamer after another arrives with her sad freight, and anchors in the Bosphorus a short way off the hospitals. It is one of those spectacles which by its protracted painfulness haunts a man's imagination and memory

against his will.... Of the 4,000 now in hospital, three of the 4,000 now in sospital, infect fourths at least are suffering from causes which a less ambitious share in the siege operations and greater strention to the material wants of an army placed in such circum-stances, must have vastly mitigated happitals here are filled with ... hospitals here are filled with English soldiers, prostrated by disease, brought on from overwork, want of proper clothing, and want of proper food. The deplorable state of the medical arrangements has no doubt aggravated the amount of proper solutions.

ABOLISHED

and into large towns we really do not know: and this distribution is

all that the Bill now before Parlia-

INCOME-TAX BILL

House of Lords on the third reading

of the Income Tax Bill was on Tues-day night concluded by the passing of the Bill, which having thus at length successfully completed its

progress through the two Houses of Parliament, has today, by receiv-

ing the Royal assent, become part and parcel of the law of the land.

June 23, 1842.—The debate in the

ments aims at effecting.

DOMINION From Our Special Correspondent Friday, August 15, 1947.-India ROTTEN BOROUGHS

and Pakistan officially make their debut on the world stage March 3, 1831.—The Reform Bill—the ministerial Reform Bill today. One is larger in population than Russia; the other is the we may even add the royal Reform Bill—is now before the country.... It is impossible that the rotten largest Islamic state in the world. The creation of these two new states marks the close of one chapter and the opening of another in the long history of relations between boroughs should stand. That may be laid down as an axiom so clear and assured that the man is a fool-an long history of relations between India and Britain, yet this day has come in a way that has been a disappointment to many Indians who have devoted their lives to the struggle for independence. The vision which they have always had of a strong united India has proved impossible of attainment. absolute fool-who denies it. Then what are you to do with the 120 members who now most scandalously enter Parliament from these boroughs? You must either dock Parliament by so many mem-bers or distribute them somewhere; and how they can be better dis-tributed than over large counties

TRANS-ATLANTIC MESSAGE

Monday, December 16, 1901.— From Our Correspondent, St. Johns, N.F., Dec. 14.—Signor Marconi antiorizes me to amounce that he re-ceived on Wednesday and Thursday of the signals at his experi-mental station here from the station mental station here from the station at Polidhu, Cornwall, thus solving the problem of telegraphing across the Atlantic without wire. He has informed the Governor, Sir Cavendish Boyle, requesting him to apprise the British Cabinet of the discourage the importance of which discovery, the importance of which it is impossible to overvalue.

GOSPEL OF HATE BY LENIN

BOLSHEVISM'S WIDE IMPACT

January 23, 1924.—Lenin is dead. His agony has been long. Since illness came upon him just before the Genoa Conference, which might have given him the show of triumph in postwar Europe, he has steadily lost his hold on the conduct of affairs in Russia.

In truth, Lenin was Bolshevism, and Bolshevism was Lenin. Rarely in modern times has a man so strongly impressed his own individuality upon a movement of astounding extent and still incalmable consequences. He was something that is not known even yet. He was a force that is everywhere felt. He was a terrible disturber, for whose action analogies must be sought in remote and barbarous periods of history. The ruin he has wrought in a great empire is manifest and notorious. The destructive doctrines he taught are still obscuring and poisoning the minds of

many millions....

All this might have remained an obscure adventure in the underground of modern society had it not been for the war. The war uproved millions of men from their customers occupations and from the not been for the war. The war uprooted millions of men from their
customary occupations and from the
sobering influence of their habitual
surroundings. In Russia many of
these millions suddenly found themselves without a leader, without a
guide. In an access of desperate
folly, the Germans, hardly knowing
what evil they were bringing upon
themselves and the world, laid hold
of Lenin in Switzerland and transported him for their own purposes
to Petrograd. Lenin seized this unexampled opportunity, and his
amazing tactical ability is shown in
the persistent effort be made thereafter to divert all the passions
aroused by the world war into a
civil war in all countries under the
name of world revolution.

That short, bald-headed, snubnosed man set himself to the task
of making the restless masses of
the Russian people the centre and
starting-point of a great world up-

starting-point of a great world upheaval. His conspirative organiza-tion became the Government of Russia: but the conspirative methods were retained, and all the private and public wealth of Russia was made to serve their purpose. All these new and unexpected resources were used to soread a wild gospel of universal hate.

TSAR AND FAMILY SHOT DEAD

CELLAR EXECUTIONS

December 5, 1918.—From Our Special Correspondent. The Hague, Dec 3.—A Holland news agency telegram from Berlin of today's date says that the journal Golos Kieva gives the following details of the murder of the Tsar and his family. The whole family was shot dead, the Tsar, Tsarina, the heir to the throne, and the four Grand Duchesses. Various members of the suite were mur-dered with them. The Tsarina's manservant, who was imprisoned by the Bolshevists shortly before, and thus did not share the fate of the family, later on succeeded in escaping. He made declara-tions as to the tragedy, the substance of which is as follows:

In the last weeks before the mur-der the whole of the Tsar's family was locked up in one room where there was only one bed. In this the Tsarina slept, the others being compelled to lie on the bare floor. A Red Guard sentry was in the room day and night... On the night of July 17 Commissary Andrethey would be shot, whereupon they were taken to the cellar, placed against the wall, and shot. At the Tsar's last request he was shot with his sick, exhausted heir in his arms. The Grand Duchess Tariana, annually the was religious to the cellar the control but the was shot with his sick, exhausted heir in his arms. wounded by several bullets, was dispatched by blows from the butt-ends of rifles. The bodies were taken the same night from Eksterinburg and burnt 40 versus from the city

GORDON'S DEATH AT KHARTOUM

February 11, 1885. Reuter's Tele-grams. Korti, February 9, 11.30 pm —Sir Charles Wilson and Lieutenant Sir Charles Wilson and Lieutenant Stuart-Wortley have arrived here from Gubat, having made the journey in four days. They bring intelligence of General Gordon's death on February 6. A messenger from Colonel Boscawen at Gubat has arrived here bringing details of the fall of Khartoum. He states that one of the treacherous Pashas marched the Khartoum garrison to the Omdurman side of the city, telling them that an attack of the Mahdi's troops was expected there. Meantroops was expected there. Mean-while the other Pasha opened the gates of Khartoum, leaving the rebels to enter. The messenger adds that General Gordon was stabbed.

SINKING OF THE TITANIC

April 16, 1912.—The White Star liner Titanic (46,382 tons) which left Southampton on Wednesday on her maiden yovage to New York, came into collision with an iceberg at a point about 41.46 North and 50.14 West off the North American coast at 10.25 pm on Sunday night (American time). The vessel was badly damaged and wireless messages were sent out for help. A number of other liners in the neigh-bourhood hastened, but she sank yesterday morning. The White Star officials now admir that many lives have been lost. There were 2,358 passengers on board.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS January 1, 1909.—Today, with the

New Year, begins the operation of the Old-Age Pension Act, concern-ing the working of which, so far as it can at present be seen, we gave some particulars yesterday . . . all that can be said with certainty is that 620,000 pensioners receiving the full amount [5s a week] would cost the country £155,000 per week, or over eight million per annum, exclusive of all incidental costs of administration.

FIRST ATOMIC BOMB ON JAPAN

HIROSHIMA **ATTACKED**

"RAIN OF RUIN"

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 6 (1945) .-From the cruiser Augusta in mid-Atlantic, President Truman has announced that the United States air force have used, for the first time, against a Japanese target an atomic bomb which has an explosive power equal to 20,000 tons of TNT.

The statement, which was issued through the White House, said that on Sunday an American aircraft dropped one of the new bombs on Hiroshima, an important Japanese army base west of Kobe. The bomb had more power than 20,000 mos of TNT, and more than 2,000 times the blast power of the British "grand slam" (20,000lb) bomb which until slam " (20,000lb) bomb which until now was the largest bomb ever used in the history of warfare. The new bomb, said Mr Truman, meant a new and revolutionary increase in destruction to supplement the growing power of the United States against Japan. "It is an atomic bomb. It is the harnessing of the basic power of the universe." He added that the new bomb was now in production and that even more

added that the new bomb was now in production and that even more powerful forms were being developed.

The use of the new bomb meant victory in a feverish race with German scientists to find some way to harness and release atomic energy. Before Pearl Harbour the United States and Britain had pooled their scientific knowledge that could be useful in war, and many priceless aids to victory had come from the arrangement. With American and British scientists working together, the Allies had entered a race of discovery against the Germans. There were two great entered a race of discovery against the Germans. There were two great plants and many lesser works devoted to the production of atomic power. "We spent \$2,000,000,000 on the greatest scientific gamble in history—and won. . Let there be no mistake; we shall completely destroy Japan's power to make war. It was to spare the Japanese people from utter destruction that the ultimatum of July 25 was issued from Potsdam. Their leaders promptly Porsdam. Their leaders promptly rejected that ulcimatum. If they do expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

ATTACK ON PEARL **HARBOUR**

December 8, 1941.—The Japanese without any formal declaration of war, yesterday attacked American bases in the Pacific. Later the Japanese High Command announced that from dawn Japan was in a state of war with Great Britain and the United States in the western

TUTANKHAMEN'S TREASURES

SPLENDOUR OF TOMB November 30, 1922.-The earth

holds in her recesses the rich memories of our race, and somerimes, as though the effort of the reflective and inquiring mind of modern man had suddenly flashed forth in a revealing intuition, a discovery comes that lights up the obscurity of the distant past.

One such discovery we are privi-leged to record today. Our Cairo Correspondent tells us how, after sixteen years of patient toil and research, Lord Carnaryon and that distinguished excavator, Mr Howard Carter, have been rewarded by a marvellous find in the Valley of the Kings near Thebes. All the mysteries of this famous valley had been disclosed, so it was thought, long since. Mr Carter, with the pertin-acity of the gifted archaeologist who scents discoveries from afar, dug on persistently until at last, in the Royal necropolis of the Theban Empire, he came across some tempting signs below the tomb of Rameses VI. Lord Carnarvon went out from England and he and Mr. Carter together opened the sealed doors of a hitherto unnoticed chamber. When opened this chamber revealed an amazing spectacle. There were gilt couches, inlaid with ivory and precious stones: innumer able boxes, inlaid and painted with entrancing hunting scenes; a won lerful throne; a chair encrusted with precious stones and adorned with Royal portraits; bitumenized statues of a king, chariots, maces. a footstool, alabaster vases, and quantities of trussed duck and haunches of venison, left, according to the ancient custom, as provision for the great dead. Beyond the first chamber lay another chamber crowded with a confusion of gold beds, boxes, and alabaster vases and be-youd this, again, lies another chamber which may prove to be the actual tomb of the king whose funeral relics lie in bewildering profusion in the first two rooms. The name of the king who thus emerges in splendour from the dim past into the mucky light of our troubled day is Tutankhamen, of the Eighteenth Dynasty, who reigned in Tell-el Amerna and Thebes over three thousand years 2go.

THE WALL STREET CRASH

October 25, 1929 .-- From Our Own Correspondent, New York, Oct 24 -A Riagara of liquidation fell upon the American Stock Exchange today. For three hours trading was com-pletely demoralized with blocks of 10,000, 15,000 and 20,000 shares of stock pressing for sale and prices melting away five and 10 points at a time. Never before, even at the outbreak of the Great War, was

there such a volume of transactions.

At 3 o'clock, the end of the trading day, the ticker recording Stock Exchange transactions was 180 minutes behind the trading. The number of shares dealt in had then reached 12,880,000 or 4,500,000 more than on the previous record day, March 26 of this year.

RALLYING CALL TO **BRITAIN**

BLOOD, TOIL AND TEARS

Mr Churchill, Prime Minister and leader of the British war effort against Germany, inspired the nation with his defiunt speeches. One of the best known was the one which he delivered on taking office and in which the following passage

May 14, 1940. House of Commons, Monday, May 13.—Mr Churchill, Prime Minister (Epping, U), who was received with loud cheers, said : I would say to the House as I said to those who have joined this Government: I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat. We have before us an ordeal of the most grievous kind. We have before us many, many long months of struggle and of suffering. You of struggle and of stittering. You ask what is our policy; I will say: It is to wage war, by sea, land and air, with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us, and to wage war against a monstrous tyranny, never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime. (Loud cheers). That is our policy.

is our policy.
You ask what is our aim; I can answer in one word: It is victory (cheers), victory at all costs (cheers), victory in spite of all terrors, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival (cheers) -let that be realized-no survival for the British Empire, no survival for all the British Empire has stood for, no survival for the urge and impulse of the ages, that mankind will move forward towards its goal

I take up my task with buoyancy and hope, and I feel sure that our cause will not be suffered to fail among men. At this time I feel entitled to claim the aid of all, and I say: Come then, let us go forward together with our united strength. (Loud and prolonged

BRITAIN AT WAR WITH GERMANY

SELF-DOOMED HITLER

September 3, 1939.—In lan-guage that could not be bettered for direcmess and simplicity Mr Chamberlain announced yesterday morning the failure of the last of all the arduous and devoted efforts for peace which will stand for ever to the honour of his name.

By eleven o'clock no assurance had been received that German troops would be withdrawn from Polish soil and the way thus cleared for the procedure of peace. A quarter of an hour later it was Mr Chamberlain's duty to tell a world of Chamberlain's duty to tell a world of listeners that "consequently this country is at war with Germany". "Up to the very last it would have been quite possible to have arranged a peaceful and honourable settlement between Germany and Poland, but Hitler would not have it." Hitler would not have it. Self-deluded and self-doomed, the Dictator of Germany has given the British and the French peoples no choice but to resist and overthrow him. Much as they loathe war, they love their liberty more. The alternative that Hitlerian thrusts upon them is a surrender to organized brutality and treachery which would extinguish the last lights of freedom in Europe.

MUNICH: A PIECE OF PAPER

Mr Chanberlain, after discussions with Hitler on the Munich plan to transfer to the Reich the Sudeten German territories in Czechoslo-vakia, received an enthusiastic ovation on his return to London.
October 1, 1938.—As soon as Mr Chamberlain stepped to the ground the Lard Chamberlain banded him a leter from the King. . . . Then, amid continuous cheers, the Prime Minister stepped towards a micro phone and spoke a message to the nation. He said: The settlement of the Czechoslovak problem which has now been achieved is, in my view, only a prelude to a larger settlement in which all Europe may find peace. This morning I had shother talk with the German Chancellor, Herr Hitler, and here is a paper which beers his name upon paper which bears his name upon it as well as mine. Some of you perhaps have already heard what it contains, but I would just like to read it to you.

Mr Chamberlain then read the joint declaration [containing the phrase "we are determined to continue our effects to remove possible sources of difference and thus to

sources of difference and thus to contribute to assure the peace of Europe"] and there was a further burst of cheering. There were more cheers as policemen made way for him to his car.

HITLER'S SEIZURE OF POWER

March 15, 1933.—The "seizure of power" by Herr Hitler's Government is almost complete. During the past week the Nazi steam-roller has passed over every one of the seventeen Federal Stares of the Reich and has left a Brown uniformity behind it. . So complete has been their victory that the rest of the world hardly yet realizes that what has happened is . . . a real Revolution.

ASSASSINATIONS AT SERAJEVO

June 29, 1914.—The Austro-Hungarian heir-presumptive, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, were assessingted vesterday morning at Serajevo.

The outrage was evidently the fruit of a carefully-laid plot. On their way to the town hall the Archduke and his Consort had narrowly escaped death. An individual, described as a compositor from Trebipje, a garrison town in the extreme south of Hersegovina, had thrown a bomb at their motor-car. Few details of this first outrage have been received. It is stated that the Archduke warded off the bomb with his arm, and that it

exploded behind the car.

The assassination was a prelude
to the outbreak of the First World
War.

MAN STEPS ON THE **MOON**

GIANT LEAP BY MANKIND

A WATCHING WORLD

July 21, 1969.-Neil Armstrong became the first man to take a walk on the moon's surface early today It was 3.56 a.m. (British Standard Time) when Armstrong stepped off the ladder from Eagle and on to the moon's surface . . . "That's one small step for man but one giant leap for mankind", he said.

The two astronauts [Armstrong and Aldrin] opened the hatch of their lunar module at 3.39 a.m. in preparation for Neil Armstrong's walk . . . Aldrin had to direct Armstrong out of the harch because he was walking backwards and could was walking backwards and could not see the ladder. Armstrong moved out to the porch outside Eagle and prepared to switch on the television cameras which showed the world his dramatic descent as he began to inch his way down the ladder . . . Viewers had a clear view as they saw him stepping foot by foot down the ladder which had nine rungs. He reported that the lunar surface was a "very fine-grained powder". reported that the lunar surface was a "very fine-grained powder". Clutching the ladder Armstrong put his left foot on the lunar surface and reported it was like powdered charcoal and he could see his footprints on the surface . . . The light was sufficiently bright for everything to be clearly visible.

As the television clock showed the last twenty minutes ticking away second by second and we heard the matter-of-fact voices of the American astronauts, any family with a television set was present at one of the most exciting moments of man's history. July 20, 1969, will be remembered when little children who were brought down half asleen are grandparents. It is the first event of such historic significance to be shared so widely and known so immediately.

GAGARIN ORBITS THE EARTH

April 13, 1961.-At 07.07 (British Summer Time) yesterday the Sovier Union fired the first man into space. One hundred and eight minutes later, after circling the earth once, 27-year-old Major Yuri Alexeyevich Gagarin landed "at a predetermined spot" in the Soviet Union. After the "cosmonaut's" landing the Soviet Communist Party and Government issued a statement proclaiming Russia's lead in the space race and appealing for world peace and disarmament. Moscow took on an excited May Day aspect. All Russia (says Reuter) went with joy over the epoch-making yoyage of the man whom Moscow radio called the Columbus of the Interplanetary Age.

THE BARE-FIST **CHAMPIONS**

FIGHT IN A FIELD

London, Wednesday, April 18, 1860.—We need scarcely enter on any recapitulation of the events which led to this match [the last bare-fist fight for the championship of England fought in a field near Aldershot before 1,000 supporters all of which may be summed up in the few words that Sayers holds the belt as the Champion of England and in virtue of his office, while he regains it is bound for while he retains it, is bound for three years to accept all challenge; no matter from whom. This challenge accordingly came from America on Heenan's part, and in spite of the immense natural advantages of his challenger Sayer was bound at once to accept it. relating to the day and place fixed for the match was, of course, kept a profound secret as the police, to do them justice, left no means untried to prevent its taking place.

There follows three columns sev-ing a detailed blow-by-blow account ing a detailed blow-ry-niou account
of the great fight which ended after
two hours, 20 minutes with the
urrival of the police and with
Heenan "almost unrecognizable as
a human heing" and so blind that
he had to be led by hand to the train. The fight began at 7.25 and ended at a ouarter to 10. It was considered a draw.

INFLUENZA DEATHS

December 18, 1918.-From Our Medical Correspondent, Though estimates of deaths over the whole world from any single epidemic are very difficult to form, there seems to be reasonable grounds for believing that some 6,000,000 persons have perished of influenza and pneu-monia during the past 12 weeks. Business has been interfered with by the epidemic in every country in the world, and enormous losses both in earning power and in trade have been suffered.

THE GENERAL STRIKE May 6, 1926.—A general strike having been proclaimed, and being to some extent in force, th., nation

are called upon to support , e constitutional government which they themselves placed in power as huge majorities. . . . The trade un hists themselves, and more partice only the trade union officials, must know perfectly weil that in a general strike they will have the nation against them. Indeed they must by this time know that a general strike and the whole policy on which it rests are not merely distasticful, but are abhorrent to a large number of their own members The strike lasted from May 3 to May 12,

THE MARSHALL PLAN

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 14 (1947). — Mr George Marshall, United States Secretary of State, told Governors of the 48 states at their conference here today that America must protect its "in-America must protect its "in-calculable stake" in Europe by enlarged economic aid, or see the continent turn away

democracy.
This speech led to the Marshall Plan for American economic aid to Europe.

Views sought on new ways of reducing waiting lists in NHS

was determined to tackle the prob-lem of hospital waiting lists which had plagued the National Health Service for the past 20 years. Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C) had asked in which year waiting lists for NUS hospitals were longer.

Mr Ennels—I only have provi-sional figures and it seems likely that in 1976 there will have been the longest list of patients waiting, and the largest number of in-patients treated. I am determined to tackle this problem of waiting to tackle this problem of waiting to tackle this problem of waiting lists which has plagued the NHS for the past 20 years.

Under my supervision, a report on waiting times has now been prepared with a series of constructive proposals. I am seeking the riews of the health authorities, the Joint Consultants Committee and other professional bodies.

other professional bodies.

Mr McNair-Wilson—To what extent does he think Government cutbacks in hospital spending are causing these lists to be so long, and what thought has he given to keeping open surgical and other medical facilities at small hospitals like that at Newbury which are being closed down? eing closed down?

Mr Enrais—There are a variety of reasons why waiting lists have increased. There is an increasing elderly population and increased demand for surgery in particular and other forms of treatment as a real as inductive latent which as industrial action which e are limitations on public expenditure, although I cannot say cutbacks because we are still in a

George Rodgers (Chorley, Lab)—One of my constituents awaiting admission to a plastic surgery unst at Preston has been advised in the last few days that 1,500 people are waiting for admission and some would have to wait 10 years before they received treatment. This is outrageous.

Mr Ennals-I am extremely con cerned about this problem of wait-ing lists. It is at least encouraging that 90 per cent of those people on waiting lists are classified as waitwaiting lists are classified as waiting for non-urgent treatment.

The situation is somewhat improving because the number of people awaiting admission to hospital for urgent treatment fell by 5.5 per cept between March and September, 1976. What was a worsening situation is for the first time becoming to improve hegianing to improve.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on social services (Redbridge, Wanstead and Wood-ford, C)—Since the length of waitford, C)—Since the length of wait-ling lists is dependent to some extent on morale in the NHS, medical morale is severely shaken by the dreadful handling of the doctors' and dentists' pay review This report has been leaked to

the medical press. Some official practitioner committees have drafted amended statements of fees and conditions. When are the

curpacks pecause we are suit in a wir kinals—I do not see what that position of growth on public has to do with a question on wait-expenditure. The problem would by no means be solved by simply morale of consultants, the number of consultants in posts in England and Wales increased by 3.4 per them are a wide variety of solutions to this problem and the document forward within the NHS.

chequer (Mr Dennis Healey) about this disgraceful state of affairs? Mr Orme—The Chancellor is well

Mr Patrick Jenkin, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on social services

tion spokesman on social services, later said—Since we were told by Mrs Barbara Castie (former Secretary of State) that the latest date for an orderly implementation, if full increases are to be paid by November, was last week, why is Mr Ennals waiting?

Will be give an absolute, categorical denial that there is any question of using the size of the uprating as a bargaining counter with the TUC.

Mr Ennis-I can assure him that there will be an announcement very soon, that it will be based engrely on a decision by the Government, and that it will not

be part of any bargaining coun-

Announcement this month on pensions

The uprating in retirement pen-sions which would take place in November would more than cover the rise in inflation, Mr Stanley Orme, Mulster for Social Security (Salford, West, Lab) assured Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab).

In other exchanges Mr Devid Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, indicated that the announcement about the increase in social security rates could be expected before the end of this

Mr Skinner had asked Mr Orme to introduce an interim increase for ensioners in the summer. Mr Orme said pensions and other social security benefits would be uprated in November.

nprated in November.

Mr Skinner—As a result of our entry to the European Community, which has led to greater increases in food prices which particularly hit the old-age pensioners, there is a cast from case for having two pension increases this year and not

Are we going to get the £35 that has been put forward by the TUC, when he makes his announcement for the autumn increase?

concerned about pensioners. There has been a net increase in purchascent since we came to power.

I can give him the assurance that the uprating that takes place in

rise in inflation.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C)—Can the minister confirm that even with a 12 per cent uprating the widow or woman who retires at 60 will still be paying tax even though she has no other income except the pension. Will he month. Air Sinnley Orme, in a written reply, said the cost of increasing the current rate of retirement pensions to one-ball average earnings for married couples and one-third for single people, assuming average earnings of £70 a week, would be £2,900m in a full year.

orities on the phasing out of the first 1,000 pay beds under the Health Services Act had been combleted and it would take effect Secretary of State for Social Services, said. He would make a fur-Mr Anthony Newton (Braintree, C) had asked if the Secretary of

Mr Ennals-I do not see what that

Act. I have every confidence in it. Mr Newton—How many pay beds have so far been phased out and how many extra beds have become available to NHS patients as a Will be comment on allegations by the Socialist Medical Associa-tion that spaces left vacant are being turned into store rooms and

Mr Ennals—The Act requires that every effort is made to ensure that the beds that are relieved—that are aware of the tax levels. He referred to it in the Budget and has done something about it.
He added: As to how the uprating will take place, it will be on a November-to-November basis on whichever is higher—inflation or wage increases.

ing of the Health Services Board.

Mr Ennals (Norwich, North

Lab)-The Health Services Board

and is not responsible to me for

the way in which it discharges its duties under the Health Services

closed—are used productively. That was one of the amendments accepted in the debate. As to the numbers phased out, I am responsible for the first 1,000. I have been in consultation with health authorities. I have completed that consultation. It will take effect as from May 20 and I will make a further amountement to the Husta about it.

to the House about it. Mr Bobert Kilroy-Silk (Ormskirk, Lab)—Progress in phasing out pay beds has not been fast enough. Until all pay beds are eliminated we will never have an equitable and efficient NES.

Mr Ennals—Apert from the 1,000 beds which will be phased out by my department, the board is busy consulting about the first group of beds for which they have responsibility, and they will report to me in July.

Dr Gerard Vaughan, an Opposition apokesman on social services (Reading, South, C)—There has been serious and widespread criticism of the way in which the board has been set up and has conducted its business. If it is going to fulfil the requirements of the Act it will resulte more time. the requirements of requite more time.

He is wrong about the latest date. The latest date for amouncing a mid-November uprating would be early June. That would be inconvenient, in view of what is likely to be the recess, and therefore I hope that an announcement Mr Ennais—I do not accept that there has been any such criticism. It is an extremely well-balanced can be made by the end of the ocerd. It has got down to its job quickly. It asked for more time to make its first report and I readily agreed. I offered more than it asked for and the board said it did not need it. I am satisfied that the board is doing its job thoroughly with the maximum of consultation.

'Granny bashing': Research into help for Taxing the affluent: Labour MPs families caring for elderly relatives

State for Social Services, he had decided to fund a research project into the support enjoyed by families caring for elderly rel-

I am sure (he added) that good neighbours can be an important factor in helping to provide such support.
The minister was answering Mr Andrew Bennett (Stockport, Andrew Bennett (Stockport, North, Lab) who asked what evi-dence he had that so-called "granty bashing" was a growing problem, and if he would set up an investigation to establish the rela-

Phasing out

1,000 pay

beds from

Mr Ennals said: Domiciliary care be on the alert for any possible signs of ill-treatment, but I have no evidence that this problem is

Mr Ennals—The need for more generatic beds is essential and als increasing.

Mr Bennett-Many people suffer great hardship looking after elderly relatives for long periods. There is an acute shortage of gene-Would be not do more to in-crease the supply of short-term geriatric beds so that relatives can

more provision in the community. The purpose of the research is important. There are a range of specific factors such as mon-sneare or sleep disturbance which provoke crises for families looking after elderly people. The research will investigate The research will investigate relief necestives on such matters as incontinence, isundry services, situation services, and a range of services or services and a range of services can assist families who have the responsibility for caring for elderly relatives.

Mr Paisley rebuked over attack on MPs

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas), ruling on a maner of paivilege raised yesterday by Mr Max Madden (Sowerby, Lab) said: Mr Max Madden raised as a matter of privilege certain expressions allegedly used about his fellow members by the Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim) during the course of a radio broadcast on Wednesday of last week.

Before I rule on whether I am

Before I rule on whether I am role to give this complaint prece-lence over the orders of the day, I dence over the orders of the day, I must explain both to Mr Madden and the House that I am bound by the practice of my predecessors which has now become a firm rule of the House acknowledged by the Select Committee on Parliamentary Privilege of 1967-58. This is that the Speaker can uphold precedence only if a complaint of privilege is raised at the earliest opportunity.

It would be a denarture from raised at the earliest opportualty.

It would be a departure from that rule if I were to allow a member to await until a broadcasting authority supplied him with a copy of a transcript of a broadcast before deciding whether or not to make a complaint. Statements broadcast by radio are in this case no different from any other statement. They must be raised as soon as possible.

In this particular case I find that the words complained of by Mr Madden were reported almost word for word in at least one have been raised with me last week.

week.

I must therefore rule that I cannot give the complaint precedence over the orders of the day.

Having said that, I would be failing in my duty as Speaker if I did not condemn in the strongest possible terms the use of such language by Mr Paisley about his colleagues in this House, if he has been correctly reported. Expressions of this nature should not be used by any member about other members whether inside or outside the Chamber.

I regret that I have to say this in the absence of Mr Paisley. I would much rather have said it in his presence if that had been possible.

Mr Robio Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiver-

Mr Robis Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiver-ton, C)—It would be helpful to the House, following that ruling, if we could have guidance on one point. As I understand the practice in the past, Speakers have preferred, after a member has made verbally a complaint of breach of privilege

Mr John Canningham, Under Secretary for Energy, said in a written reply: The Department of Energy wrote to all local authori-ties last summer suggesting that they take advantage of the tob

creation programme to sponsor schemes for the insulation of their property. The coverage of schemes is primarily a matter for the sponsor but in the consideration of schemes by area action committees of the job creation programme projects for the elderly have received priority.

Insulation of houses

of this nature, to have the original source of record handed to the Speaker on which to investigate. If it is to be the case in future that the Speaker prefers secondary reference, not a primary authority of what was recorded, I think it would be helpful if this was explicitly stated from the Chair. That is because many MPs were authentically under the impression that the Chair preferred to have an authentic record of the words stated, spoken or written on the first occasion that they were available rather than a seconduland report of words that had been spoken elsewhere which might not be an accurate report.

Mr Michael Poot, Lord President.

be an accurate report.

Mr Michael Poot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—I support what Mr Maxwell-Hydiop has said in the sense that it would be destrable to look at this aspect of the question, since the Committee of Privileges is looking at another general aspect of the matter.

Mr Max Madden (Sowerby, Lab)—I would ask if you would indiste consideration being given to the modification of the rules under which we work at present because which we work at present because believe we are placed in considerable difficulty.

I understand the need to bring matters of publication to your notice at the extiest opportunity, but equally we must always have an accurate record of what was said. It must be borne in mind that matters of alleged breach of priviless which are breaders we not ilege which are broadcast are not necessarily published accurately in newspapers and in some cases are not produced at all in newspapers. if we are to have two classes of privilege it would seem those which are broadcast have a good chance of estaping while newspapers can be brought before you at an early opportunity.

Because of the difficulties we have in certify transcript from

have in getting transcripts from the broadcasting authorities promptly, I ask you to give con-sideration to this matter because

the future.

The Speaker—I have had the feeling myself as I approach is that it is wrong for the House to be defeated on a technicality from pursuing a quersion which it might wish to. I am the guardian of the rules of the House and I certainly undertake to look into the matters resied, and the suggestion made by Mr. Foot.

Up to March 31, 1977, 117 appli

nave 2.25m available to dispose of to the workers.

The Government (she said) are seeking more and more in carry out policies which smack of the Tory Party.

Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverbampton, South-West, C) said it was Investment income surcharge threshold

up to harch 31, 1977, 117 applications had been recaived, nainly from local authorities; of these were approved, providing insulation for approximately 68,000 bouses, and a further 26 appli-There was a strong case for date.

I am now considering possible ways of extending the operation to produce a more comprehensive scheme. This could involve the job creation programme, the community industry scheme or any other scheme that is appropriate.

There was a strong case for the exemption of pensioners from the surcharge. These were people who had to depend largely on fixed interest accurates and who received no increase in the value of their investment income.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said dividend restraint and investment income

want more and Tories want less

an amorphous sum in that it all went to the same group of persons. It related to different areas. Some £45m resulted from the increase in the threshold on investing a same and the same areas.

increase in the threshold on invest-ment income surcharge. Some of the £45m might go to people who perhaps did not need it but many elderly people on small incomes would as a result of inflation have come into the income invest-ment surcharge. Some £90m of that £310m was as a result of raising the high rate

groups by increasing taxation on them in real terms was a proposi-tion so bizarre that it almost, but

tion so bizarre that it almost, but not quite, passed understanding.

The amendment was rejected by 205 votes, to 53—Government majority, 152.

Mr. John MacGregor (South Norfolk, C) moved an amendment to provide that higher rates of income tax would begin at £9,000 instead of £6,000 as in the Rell.

He said the problem on income tax was right across all the ranges of income; it was not just management, especially among the cream at all levels. These were the people the codurty could least

The Budget had done little to improve the lot of the lowest paid, briss Occase McDonald (Thurrock, Lab) said when discussion on the committee stage of the Phance Bill was responsed.

The Budget had done little to those who kept a reasonable proportion of a high income who were most of all the people who invested. It was by allowing people to have individual wealth and individual

on the committee stage of the Finance Bill was resumed.

On Clause 15 (Charge of income tax for 1977-75) the moved an amendment to remove the tax. Concessions in the Budget to those who had to pay higher rates of the moment.

She said if the amendment was adopted it would save fixon which would be better spent in giving greater relief to the low

The Chancellor of the Eachequer had been seduced by the sirent voices of the CBI and their claims that the social contract had brought about a significant improvement in the relative position of the low paid at the expense of the higher paid.

In his Budget Mr. Healey had used the tax system as siden differentials and not decrease them and this was directly coursely to to the priorities set out by the TUC.

Some 2000 of that £310m was an and this was directly coursery to the priorities set out by the TUC.

Mr Micholas Ridley (Cirencester and Lewissbury (C) said a large part of the unpopularity of the Labour Party was due to the Labour Party was due to the caused intense irritation among the whethers. Miss McDonald's policies of planket egaliarianism were not popular in the country. The Labour Party was committing political suicide if it persisted with them.

Mr Robald Thomas (Bristol, Morth-West, Lab) said the Budget of the condity under the budget of the said was not goling before the fifth persisted with them.

Mr Robald Thomas (Bristol, Morth-West, Lab) said the Budget for the ordinary people, but it would have cost an enormidarably under the budget conditions amount.

Mr Jeffrey Booker, (Birminghan, Perry Bar, Lab) said they were talking about those who paid a high tax rate, not the skilled cratteness and that sort of worker. The people to whom the Government wished to give a massive tax handout were those already earning more than £140 a week, not skilled toolroom workers.

Companies had to show directions and real the state to show there is the way to help the lower paid was to victimize the middle income groups by increasing the threshold they was to victimize the middle income groups by increasing the threshold they was to victimize the middle income groups by increasing the threshold they was to victimize the middle income groups by increasing the threshold they was to victimize the middle income groups by increasing a proposi-

adopted it would save £320m which would be better spent in giving greater relief to the low

ald or funding more child bene-

siderably under the social contract.

Mr Jeffrey Rocker, (Birmingham, Perry Bar, Lab) said they were talking about those who paid a high tax rate, not the skilled craftsman and that sort of worker. The people to whom the Government wished to give a massive tax hand-out were those already earning more than £140 a week, not skilled toolroom workers.

Companies had to show director's pay in their statements. In £1975, Delta Mersis, one of his favourite companies had shown two directors with net take-home pay between £12,500 and £15,000 a year. In the return for 1976,

pay between £12,500 and £15,000 a year. In the return for 1976, only one director remained in that band and the other was, not in the next band but the one above that, £17,500-£20,000. Even assuming that he had been at the top of the lower hand in the first year and was at the bottom of the higher band in the next, his net take-home pay was up by no less than £50 a week. Mrs Andrey Wise (Coventry, South West, Lab) said the amendment was not about skilled workers wages or taxes. They would not lose a penny by the amendment, and the Government would have £325m available to dispose of the workers.

investment income surcharge was ment.

The Government claimed to want payable to 4,000, at a miss of 15

The Government claimed to want increment with independent with independent with independent with independent with independent with independent being increment but appeared to independent of the people; who interest the position to want investment but they appeared to independent of the Government believed it was in 1973, when the last Conservative bered the investment but they clob on investment sucke though they for those under 65 and to 22,000.

The covernment was in power.

(East Surtey C) said he supported the amendment. They could not too often and forced by he reminded of the grave damped being done to this country by the cripping high tax rates imposed on the one.

They had read reports of what was imposed to the deep see divers in the North See, Terre gendemen who undertook harm

stantial rewards were being bur-

self-employed and to be brough

E. Their reaction to the imposition of the full unqualified burden of the full unqualified burden of the rates was one of great hostily.

The county had been driven into this absurd and lonatic position because of the hair shirt hermits who were peddling political

Mr Peter Walker (Worcester, C) said he had warned the Govern-ment that what would happen over

Mr John Pardoe (North Corawa), L) said such high rates of tax were ridiculous in both absolute terms and on international comparison.

There had to be a gradual ship from taxation of income to taxation of income to taxation on the rates was designable and he would like to about income tax if a substitute

All taxes were too high, not just the higher rates. There was disherentive throughout the scale. But he did not believe that the House would get away with the Opposition amendment which would cover people earning £10,000

hir Dennii Davies, dilnister of State, Treasury, said the Opposi-tion amendment sought a further reflation of £435m into the economy. That was the amount by

which takation would be cut.

The Opposition were prepared to relieve this burden of £455m of taxes on higher income groups and to do so by ensuring that the British public in general paid the ball fee the transferd cost of

much too far to benefit one group when there were so many groups in society who were suffering perhaps more than those at the top and of the scale. It would be inderensible.

the cream at all levels. These were the people the country could least afford to lose.

The figures in the sinestiment were were leave the level at which many of the tart threestolds should be if the erosion in terms of inflation—was minen into account two budger in April 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1973, the starting point should not be 19,000 but 1974.

The amendment was rejected by majority, 43.

The amendment was rejected by 237 votes to 184 Government for the first providing that the tax payable by an individual control of the investment income surcharge reitel. This was unfair, if the Opposition believed interaction was Government majority, 123.

Bill to change Rent Act rejected

Child benefit scheme Mr Stanley Orme. Minister for Social Security, said in a written reply: I am satisfied that the child benefit scheme has got off to a good start. Up to the end of April more than 2,500,000 claims to child headily had been repolved from the henefit had been received from the estimated 2,800,000 one child fam-

ighted decision.

The main purpose of his Bill was to encourage the private landlord to provide accommodation on the market.

The Bill also provided that the non-resident landlord with a genuine need to possess and the young, single, homeless and the sound, with the agreement of his

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

House of Lords Todas at 2.30: Short debates on further education and on freedom of the pross and broadcasting. Debatable question on training of social workers.

Air Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C) was refused leave by 199 votes to 175 to bring in a Bill to amend the Rent Act, 1974.

He said many MPs would regret that the Labour Party home policy committee had decided to continue its vendetta against the private landlord. It was a stupid and short aighted decision.

Inewly-married who traditionally prospective tenant, be able to used private rented accommodation and were finding it hard to open and were finding it hard to obtain.

Never had there been such a private that the Labour Party home policy committee had decided to continue its vendetta against the private landlord. It was a stupid and short aighted decision.

The Bill would simplify the position of the resident landlord and thus encourage him to put more accommodation on the market.

about the nature of homelessuess and the reasons for empty property. If the House were to pass it if would strike a chill of fear into those furnished repairs who were granted security in 1974.

Invalid trikes Mr Alfred Morris, Minister for the Disabled, said in a written reply:

1,500 invalid three-wheelers to be delivered up to March 31, 1978. Ninety-seven new vehicles are on order for individual clients but not was delivered.

New immigration rules to be enforced with humanity

hidacrities, particularly those from the Indian subcontinent, feared that some Home Office officials could not draw a clear distinction between marriages of convenience and marriages arranged for the couple by their parents, Lord Avebury (L) said when he moved that the statement of changes in fenal the statement of changes in fenal the statement of changes in immi-gration rules for control on entry of Commonwealth citizens be dis-approved.

He said reservations about the

way in which husbands and francés were to be treated would remain where to be treated would remain among many ethnic industries: whatever the minister night say. The changes mostly concerned hus-bands and flances of women settled in the United Kingdom.

in the United Kingdom.

An arranged marriage between a girl resident in the United Kingdom and her boy from overseas was permissible within the ruies and the question whether a proposed marriage was "arranged" was not to be taken into account

by the entry clearance officer or immigration officer when deciding whether to grant an application.

But there was this fear he had memioned about drawing a distinction between these marriages and bogus marriages. He suspected the introduction of these rules was indirectly of a racist nature.

The mumbers of husbands involved were minute. They did not justify the new checks to be unde at the end of 12 months. And some flome Office officials had put impertinent questions on sexual maters to couples.

The Earl of Mansfield, for the Opposition, said that, in effect, the authorities would be given the duty to inquire into such delicate maters as cohabitation.

Publicity had been given to the seemingly growing abuse of immigration procedures by the proliferation of agranged matriage partners and finites. There had been given to the seemingly growing abuse of immigration of agranged matriage partners and finites. There had been proving worse and action needed to be taken. If the new rules would be fair in the sense that they applied to all would-be immigrative requirement must justify that the abuse had been growing and action needed to be taken. If the new rules would be fair in the sense that they applied to all would-be immigrative requirement must justify that the abuse had been growing and action needed for these changes axisted, there must be certainty that the abuse had been growing and action needed to be taken. If the new rules would be fair in the sense that they applied to all would-be immigrative requires would at any particular ethnic group such as Asians or coloured person or at subjects of properly arranged sense that they were not almed at any particular ethnic group such as Asians or coloured because in the normally accepted sense of the press of properly arranged sense of immigrative proving would not be foolish, but each the finite actions by statisty the House in the sense that they were not almed at any particular ethnic group such as Asians or coloured to all would-be assured that the relieve n

Lord Martis of Greenwich, name-ter of State, Home Office, said evidence within his department left no doubt that there was substantial abuse by men from a wide variety of nationalities and the previous rules were inadequate to deal with the He recognized the distinction between marriages of convenience, where the marriage was never in-tended to endore by either party, and the genuine arranged mar-

dense of civil serunts peeping theorem gaps in curtains to see who was doing what to whom? Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minis-

and the genuine arranged mar-risges that were normal in Asian communities. The new measures were in no sense aimed at the latter.

The Home Secretary accepted that deep feelings had been grous-ed by questions concerning the consummation of a marriage, he was particularly amous that in-quiries into these marriages, hould be carried out with circumspection

be carried out with circumspection and understanding.

After giving the father much thought he had concluded the state of the bruth even in the mare dutious cases without proving the physical side of the marriages. He had decided that Home Office officials should no longer question parties to a marriage as to their sexual relationship and that this aspect should not be discussed ducting the interview unless the parties volunteered information on the subject, as they often did. Where cases were referred to the police, they would be advised that they should follow the same principles.

We are determined (he wid) to and common sense. Where men come to this company to contact a

genuine marriage which both parties intend to endure they have nothing to fear by having to will The motion was withdrawn.

EEC must have common safety standards for transport of uranium. European Parliament

Strasbourg fae EEC Commission is to present

proposals to the Council of Ministers when they meet next month for coarrolling oil pollution at sea, Signor Lorenzo Natali, Commissioner with responsibility for protecting the unifronment, said during addition, the Communical The debate took place on a

Commission statement on the Bravo oil ry accident, five oral questions on Community energy eclicy and a report by the Earl of Commutee on Energy and Research on financial measures when the Commutee of Communities and the Commutee of Communities and Research on financial measures raken by the Community to pro-mote use of coal for electricity

Signor Lorenzo Natali, said the Commission was concerned at the cope of the Bravo accident and telt that the Community should showed that it was necessary to have a more circuity policy, which the Commission had always advo-cated and sought, to curb pollution of the seat. Legislative measures here being prepared at Community fevel to control pollution. In the specific case of dumping hydrocarbons into the sea, it would be necessary in the face of recent experience to adopt some measures

as soon as possible. The Commis-

sion would be suggesting these recasures to the Council of Minis-

t.rs responsible for the environ-ment on June 15. The Earl of Bessborough (UK, C) said that by 1985 nuclear capacity would barely achieve balf of the objectives sor in 1974. That was coupled with the fact that an

the building of further nuclear power stations and reprocessing plant and that it was estimated that North Sea oil was likely to run out by the turn of the denture. The purpose of the committee's

The purpose of the committee's pre-rosal was to promote the use of coal in electricity generation. It was an endeavour to place coal on its own un a competitive level with oil by applying Community funds to support the difference in capital cost of coal plant over oil plant, estimated at 20 per cent. It was proposed to make non-repayable grant totalling 500m units of account over 15 years on a case by-case basis to cover 30 per cent of that mart of the emital investment. case basis to cover 30 per cent of that part of the capital investment which contributed directly to the installation of plant capable of In any one year the maximum expenditure would be 50th UA. Its value would to a certain extent be protected from inflation. It would

undermine the objective of the Community's policy to promote the use of coal if the installation for which that finance was made available were to possess capability to burn hydrocarbon fuels.

The use of Community coal rather than imported coal should be emphasized, although the committee still envisaged some cheap coal being imported from outside

the Community. Mr John Prescott (Kingston upon Hull, East, Lab), leader of the Labour delegation, said his group was concerned about accounts of was concerned about accounts of the disappearance of 200 tonnes of transium fuel and that it had been pointed out that that amount of transium ore could be converted into something like 30 fluctear

What was at question was

environmental lobby was opposing the building of further nuclear power stations and reprocessing plant and that it was estimated that North Sea oil was likely to run out by the turn of the century.

The outgoing of the committee's were sufficient. the press han found out where the ship which carried the uranium was. It had changed its name and ownership. It was clear that a number of European companies were involved in the transfer of

uranium outside the existing con-trol regulations. Parliament should know how far the Commission had been able to secretain where the cargo went. There had been speculation that it had gone to Israel or to an Arab Did somebody, knowing where

the cargo went, make a political decision not to make a disclosure? It is our responsibility (he said) to investigate and ascertain the facts and to assure the world that the controls on the movements of ores are adequate. Herr Guido Brunner, Commis-

sioner for energy, said that the Community's objectives on energy saving were ambitious. They had said that by 1985 they wanted to save 15 per cent, and that it would save 15 per cent, and that it would be possible to save some of that energy without embarking on a new investment programme. Speed limits on roads could help and the proper Insulation of homes and buildings could by the middle 1980s create 700,000 jobs in the Community. That would be a signi-ficant step forward. ficant step forward. If they did not keep calm, the facts and the legal situation surrounding the uranium incident could not be assessed property. That was all the more important as it trappened in 1968 and he would

differentiate between the facts and the legal state of play then.

In 1968 a German company, Asmara Chemie in Hesse, acting on behalf of a customer company, decided to buy from a petroleum company 200 nounes of oxidized natural uranium to be used as a catalyst in the petrochemical industry. The declared use had nothing to do with the nuclear industry.

nothing to do with the nuclear industry.

The material was then to be used by an Italian company. The 200 founes were to be transported from Antwerp to Genoa.

The Italian company responded to a Commission inquiry by saying that the uranium had not atrived in Italy. The Commission's department informed the security agencies of the three countries concerved and informed the Council of Ministers at a confidential meeting. Later it became clear that the ing. Later it became clear that the ship did not set out. That was discovered by the national criminal investigation agencies.

There was no reference to it in the ship's log book. The crew, and the ship's flag, had been changed, Oil had been poured on to the relevant pages of the log book in relevant pages of the log book in the tractive room.

This material was not subject in any specific safety provisions. A bomb could not be made easily from oxidized natural manium. Peope had suggested that a boy aged 14 could use a chemistry set to make a bomb because he lived close to a light water reactor, but these things should be put in proportion.

This material was a miseral not subject to any safety regulations anywhere in the world. Mr Prescott had been confused over some things because he did not know the legal facts. The non-proliferation reasy was not in force in 1968 with

Today in similar circumstances (he said). I should turn to the member states whose criminal investigation suthorities were responsible for the inquiries and I would ask those states whether it might not be possible to provide oral information, without minutes being kept to a group of the Parliament enjoying the confidence of Parliament.

Parliament.

I can give no assurance that national authorities responsible for inquiries of this kind will allow me to do that. If they were to turn to me and say: "No, we will not allow you to do that", I would have to consider carefully what the legal position was. It is precarious, These cargoes were now notified to the Eugense. These cargoes were now notified to the Euratom inspectors. The same dealer ordered 200 kilogrammes of branken, which was not emiched. The material was on its way to the company and the Engatom control authorities said er. The company concerned had not been allowed to transport any What was needed in the

What was needed in the Community was a set of community was a set of common standards to make anne that objected in the same way throughout the Community. The Commission had put them to the Council but they had not gone through the Council yet. These matters were still the responsibility of the nation states. He was not saying that Euranom should have its own police force, bur it would be a good thing it safety and security standards could

be harmonized so that there could at least be minimum standards for all Community countries approved by the Council. That would be a step in the right direction.

Mr Tam Balyell (West Lothian, Lab) asked why, if there was so little danger from the urantum, there was a need for confidentiality, and when?

Hear Brumer said nobody decided on confidentiality, and when?

Hear Brumer said nobody decided on confidentiality. It had to be a couldential matter. Some of the investigation had to be carried out by member states and if those states were to get anywhere they had to conduct their inquiries confidentially. They asked the Commission in 1968 to treat the matter as confidential.

There are matters (he con-

There are matters (he con-tinued) which took place some thated) which took place some time 230. They are now matters for comemporary. historians: rather than active pollucians. The Community could aspire to the objectives in the communique signed by the heads of govern-ment, but technologies were needed which were not devoid of hazards and risks which were so minimal as the easy to live with minimal as to be easy to live with.

We ask MPs (he said) to make that plain to their voters. If they do not do that we will be making marvellous speeches but when it comes to the crusch we will not have told the people what they ought to know.

There would have to be increasing approach to the techniques and ing recourse to techniques and technologies which were bound to

give rise to a certain amount

goes has to a certain amount of nurest in public opinion because accidents could not be synthesized in the laboratory.

Mr Prescott said Herr Branner's reply was inadequate. The Socialist group would have to pursue the matter,

Was urgent.

Lord Ferrier (C), moving an amendment to insert in the motion for second reading the words "in view of the present proposals for a Scottish Assembly now before Farliament and of the subject matter of this Scottish Bill this House considers its introduction inappropriate and untimely and declines to give the Bill a second reading", said he felt compelled to resist the terms of the Bill because he regarded it as another step down

Lord Reaumont of Whitey (L) said the Bill should be given a second reading. The guardianship of the rights of minorides must be taken as far away from local passions and prejudices as possible.

Lord Reaumont of Whitey (L) stages in the Lords.

House adjourned, 6.26 pm.

FIFS Class Mail

Mr Lesie Huckfield, Under Secte tary for Industry, said in a willing would express his personal views. No prosecutions had been brought in Scotland for homosexual acts

Move to change Scots law on sexual offenders between consenting adults in pri-House of Lords

Lord Boothby, moving the second reading of the Sexual Offences (Scotland) Bill, said his sole purpose was to bring the law of Scotland and the law of England into alignment. This was a matter which could not wait for years; it

Lord Kirkhill, Minister of State, Scottish Office, said that on subjects such as this it was generally accepted that the Government should remain neutral and this was the intention in respect of the present Bill. The Government were content that a decision should be left to individual members of the House.

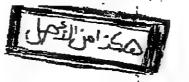
regarded it as another step down the slope leading to a decadent society. The supporters of the Bill sought relaxation of moral standards.

vate, though this was still actually an offence, but Lord Boothby was trying to bring Scottish law into line with English law under which such acts were no longer as offence. The main issue was whether

The main issue was wneuer there was a need to have unliver-mity in the statutes north ard south of the border or whether matters should be left where they were on the basis that nobody, in actual practice, was being unfairly treated in Scotland.

He did not see an urgent need for the Bill though he was aware of the anomalies on paper. It would be appropriate for him to abstain in today's vote, having been Sentary of State for Scotland dwing needs. nearly four years in which the present situation had obtained. The amendment was rejected by 125 votes to 27—majority against 33, and the Bill was tead a second time.

The Import of Live Fish (Soilland) Bill, sponsored by Visibilithurso (L), to control the import of certain species of fish of fish eges, was read a second time.
The Australia and New Zashin,
Bonking Group Bill, Internsport
Planned Parenthood Federation
Bill and New Towns (Scotland)
Bill completed their remaining



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reshild

N THIS AGE OF INFLATION THE NEW COMPANY CARTAX COULD BE YOUR SALVATION.



HESE days, the problem of choosing a company car that displace 1 a company car that displays a degree of distinction within a limited budget is enough to plunge most motorists into the depths of despair. And as if things weren't seen as being bad enough, the advent of the new company car tax must have had executives by their thousands filling in sheaves of emigration papers. But closer scrutiny of what's available in the low tax 1300cc-and-under bracket reveals a surprisingly stylish selection.

Particularly interesting among this group for the driver who values inner luxury and comfort in addition to keeping up outward appearances is the Citroen GS Pallas. Although sharing the same basic body shell as other GS models, the outer trim of the Pallas clearly marks it as something special. An unmistakable black vinyl roof, protective chrome side strips and integral chrome wheel trims immediately set it apart.

But for the discerning driver who chooses a Pallas, what makes it really attractive in terms of ownership are the rather more discreet inner refinements. Luxury fitted carpeting extends even to the ample rear parcel shelf. The fully reclining front seats have headrests. Deep pile Jersey cloth seat covering is also incorporated in the door panel upholstery and the rear seat has a foldaway central armrest.

> The impressive Pallas dashboard layout includes warning lights to indicate front brake pad wear, battery charge and oil pressure, hydraulic pressure and choke. No less impressive in positioning the GS Pallas very definitely in the luxury car class is the selection of standard fittings: heated rear window, electric screenwashers and two speed windscreen wipers, hazard warning lights, electric clock, cigar lighter, trip mileage recorder, and quartz halogen headlamps.

> > Worth remembering also is the fact that the 16.4 cu.ft. boot

capacity of the Pallas is a totally rectangular box shape unimpeded by spare wheel or wheel arches. The aerodynamic GS design helps improve performance and reduce fuel consumption (41.55 mpg at a constant 55 mph), and the ride from Citroen's advanced and much lauded hydropneumatic suspension is unexcelled at any price for comfort.

All considered you may well wonder after taking a test drive in the Citroen GS Pallas why you never considered this car before. And you could end up extending a heartfelt vote of thanks to the tax office for helping point you in the direction of a whole new motoring experience.

CITROËN & GS Pallas

A pilgrim's progress to Joyce Cary

You must, said the lady, read Joyce Cary. Oh ah, I said, I gi have always been meaning to. in Clearly, she didn't believe me, for shortly afterwards she sent me three of Cary's books, thus putting me, as you may imagine, under a powerful obligation to read them. I did, too, and wished I had done so years before, so great was the pleasure I derived from them, and so impressed was I at the mightiness of Cary's mind and

The trouble with discovering a writer in these circumstances is that, ar any rate if you are a masochist like me, you torment yourself with the thought of all the other writers you have been meaning to read for years. Are there untold treasures in Meredith, for instance? In Thackeray? In Mark Rutherford? Must I look more closely at the water-colours of Marie Laurencin, listen to the organ preludes of Buxtehude, go to the cinema occasionally?

Life is short, art long; an observation that has been made before. But it would be a cruelly short life that did not make room for Jnyce Cary, whose rillogy—Herself Surprised, To Be a Pilgrim and The Horse's Mouth—is what the lady sent me, and what, eventually, I read.

Of Cary's life I knew little; indeed, not much more than that he was Irish and that he had died bravely after an exceptionally prolonged terminal illness. (The information on the jacket of the uniform edition in which the books I have were published is delightfully uninformative: "Subsequently, Mr Cary studied Irish Cooperation under Sir Horace Plunkett. . .") But after reading these three books I feel both that I know him well, and that it really would not matter had died bravely after an excepthat it really would not matter if neither I nor anyone else had ever known him at all, if, indeed, his manuscripts had been found in an attic with no

author's name on them. author's name on them.

That is a much more difficult test for a book to pass than
you may imagine; we say that
the identity of the man Shakespeare makes no difference, and that the plays would be just the same if it turned out that they had been written by Bacon, but we don't really mean it; the enigma of their author defeats the attempt at such

Others abide our question, thou art free; We ask and ask; thou smilest, and art still.

But the mystery of Shakespeare is like the mystery of Mozart or Villon: we believe that the who will illuminate the how. (The English language conveniently makes one an anagram of the other.) And with writers of ephemera, the bio-graphical information and intimations of character become important precisely because we sense that the work is not. In between is the utterly personal creator, who is so entirely dis-solved in his work that it becomes his personality. Forster of course; I believe you could have recognized him—certainly his voice—though you had never previously met him, if you had read Howards End and Abinger Harvest first. Dickens, obviously; and Cobbett; we can all make our own lists. But Cary must surely be on the list of anyone who has read the three books that constitute one of the most remarkable por-traits of an artist ever made. Gulley Jimson is indeed an extraordinarily successful crestion, but not more so than his creator; for Cary glows from the pages of his books with the light of all the world.

primitive, form of the saved; unconscious of the goodness buried deep within her instincts, and a great sinner (but so was the thief on the right-hand cross). Jimson will achieve it through art, to which he vows allegiance though it kill him (which it does); but Wilcher is in touch with meaning, and suf-(which it does); but Wilcher is in touch with meaning, and suffers because he cannot quite bring himself to take it by the hand. (There is also, in Lucy Wilcher, a remarkable picture of a religious fanatio—remarkable not only because of its completeness and conviction, but because the author manages to make her a sympathetic to make her a sympathetic figure. The effect is achieved partly by the fact that she is herself a victim, but mainly through the extraordinary strength of Cary's imagination, which can see humanity even in the inhuman.)

Some writers are for us, and some against, and with the single exception of Chekhov, I cannot think of any who leave us in doubt as to which it is. (Some, like Dr Johnson, are pessimists on their own account and optimists on ours, but there is no difficulty in telling which hat he is wearing at any particular moment. Besides, how could you be a pessimist in Boswell's company, even if he were Some writers are for us, and you be a pessimist in bowell's company, even if he were sober?) Joyco Cary was emphatically a for man; for us against them, for life against death, for the expanding universe against the steady state, for the other world against this are this with full

one. And I say this with full confidence on no more evidence than the three-part work of his that I have read, for no man could write books as positive as these with only part of himself, let alone with the lesser part. I do not know whether Joyce

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ing; I do not know what Cary's precise religious orientation might have been, but this tri-logy exhibits what might be described as a kind of pan-Christian outlook. What is more, it is exemplified, in three aspects, in the three chief characters—Gulley himself, the sluttish but glorious Sara, and Wil-cher, of whom the author wrote that

education and evangelical protestant training, that he must not set his heart on worldly things; that history is always a turmod of change; that there is no rest for the soul except in the love of God, and His beauty and His justice; that man is condemned to be a pligrim in an unexplored widerness; that all the schemes of politicians, with their promises of security, all the near paradises of the churches, are fraud or delusion. Sara is the simplest, most

Cary is read much at present; I rather suspect not. But there are some artists who can wear unfashiousbility like a decoration for valour, and he is one of them. And even if it is so, his time will surely come again when his qualities come again The ripe blowsiness of Sara; the greedy, grasping unselfishness of Gulley; the struggle—"only connect"—of Wilcher; these are themes that can never loss is what they are about. "Every living soul", said Cary, "creates his own world, and must do so". But to the true artist is given an ability greater than that: to create a world of his own that the rest of us can share. Such an artist was Joyce Cary, and I am only sorry that I had to wait so long for a friend to travel six thousand miles and introduce me to him on Dublin Air

Summits get a new look which may prove to be good for them

Mr Carter turns the light of democracy on the diplomats' closed world

Senior civil servants and appointed officials on both sides of the Atlantic tend to dislike summit conferences, and their journalist friends reflect this dislike with world-weary cynicism. I have never understood

ant dangers.

opposition reflects in part the belief that such pie-in-the-sky

Southern populist madness.

Apart from the psychological impact of announcing bold objectives, which can be bene-ficial, Mr Carter believes that it

will help to rally public opinion behind them. It can also get opposition into the open where it should be. The process so far has been rather bruising, in

Washington and in the run-up to the Downing Street confer-ence, but it has also initiated public debates which should

precede all democratic deci-

Mr Carter's advisers believe that the process worked well last weekend despite the bruisings. He was supposed to have been on a collision course with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

West German Chancellor, but Roger Berthoud reported in

The Times on Monday that there was no fundamental fric-

tion between the two men on

the nuclear issue. Their apperently conflicting views on human rights was easy to explain and understood by both

Statesmen always compose or appear to compose their differ-

ences in public, even when one of them is as angry as Herr

Schmidt was, but a new factor was apparent in London last weekend. Mr Carter demonstrated that he is not another American President with a

grand design to impose upon lesser allies.

Not imposing

a grand design

Why, for instance, did John Foster Dulles do everything in his power to deter President Eisenhower from appearing at a summit? His syntax was shaky, but he knew a good deal more about war and peace than his Secretary of State. His farewell address suggested that he was also well informed on pressure groups at home which can dictate or influence national security policy. Above all, he was the elected representative of the American people. He was accountable, which is what democracy is all about.

That simple truth has rarely persuaded the bureaucratic elites. Apart from the lament-able possibility that a Prime Minister might not be a fellow of All Souls, or a President an horours suident from Harvard, elected heads of government are believed not to be trusted to represent their countries in the rarified air of higher dip-lomacy because they are cap-tives of popular opinion.

This counter-argument reveals the bureaucratic distrust of democracy, but it will have to be sharply restrained for the next four or eight years. President James Earl Carter Jr is not known as Jimmy Cartar for nothing. He represents a new generation of Southern populists. He believes in open government, or rather he begovernment, or rather he be-lieves that democratic govern-ment cannot work unless it is open, and that applies to sum-mit conferences.

His belief in open government is profound. One of the first tasks he set himself was to reform the American federal government to ensure that it is open and accountable as well as efficient and not unnecessarily expensive. Even zero-budgeting is a political device. It can clear the bureaucratic jungle of agencies and programmes which no longer provide a useful public provide a programme of the provide a programme of the provide a prov lic service, as well as keeping down spending.

The desire for open govern-ment explains his disconcerting

habit of announcing bold objec-tives without much reference to his allies, Congress or the bureaucracy. I am thinking of human rights, he recognized that fellow heads of governboreaucracy. I am timizing or that renow heads of governhis stand on civil rights, the ment have their own special proposed reduction of nuclear armouries, the need to conserve energy, and his apprehension over the increasing availability of plutonium with all its attendance of the property of plutonium with all its attendance of the property of convinced that a measure of open diplomacy is necessary to establish where opinions differ, not only between governments and bureaucracies but also parliaments and electorates. The announcements have been well received by most people if not by all politicians, bureaucrats and pressure groups. Their

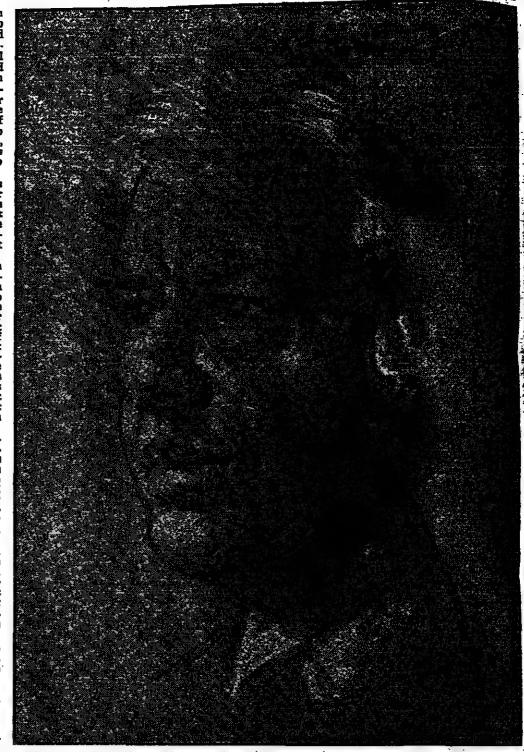
It is another facet of his announcements can only make the work of politicians and diplomats more difficult, but there is method in this apparent of it is another racet of his belief in public debate. If Herr Schmidt found the process bruising, he can take comfort in the knowledge that the President is prepared to reconsider his own ideas in the light of their discussions.

This must have been reassuring but open government and diplomacy may seem disturbingly unbuttoned to some, and it has yet to be established how far Mr Carter established how far Mr Carter can carry it. In London last weekend the seven heads of government established that they now know in which direction they should move, but the question is whether each is strong enough to persuade his own electorate. In raising that question, Mr Carter did at these introduces some realism. question, Mr Carter did at least introduce some realism into their discussions.

He also made his own posi-tion clear at the Nam confer-ence yesterday. "America's concern for human rights does not reflect a desire to impose our particular political or social arrangements on my other country. It is, rather, an expression of the most deeply felt values of the American people.

that the concerns we express and the actions we take will bring rapid changes in the poli-cies of other governments. But neither do we believe that world opinion is without effect.

We will continue to express our beliefs not only because we must remain true to ourselves, but also because we are convinced that the building of a beter world rests on each netion's clear expression of the values that have given meaning to its national kile."



Howard Levenson, of the National Council for Civil Liberties, replies to Lord Wigoder.

Serious threats to freedom in the Criminal Law Bill

no stretch of the imagination be regarded as a "good Bill" in civil liberty terms, as suggested by Lord Wigoder in The Times (May 3).

The part of the Bill which reforms the conspiracy law does not in fact go very far. Aithough the maximum sentence for conspiracy is linked to the sentence for the substantive offence, it will still be possible to go to prison for 12 months for conspiracy to commit a summary offence which might not itself carry a prison sentence at all (such as obstruction of the high-

way which carries a maximum penalty of a £50 fine). Nothing is being done to restrict the sort of prejudicial hearsey evidence which is admitted in conspiracy trials, and nothing is being done to imple-

ment other restrictions as the use of conspiracy proposed by the Law Commission. The offence of conspiracy to trespass is abolished and then to all intents and purposes re-introduced in part II of the Bill, since it will be an offence to conspire to commit any of the five new offences. The new of-

Yesterday Prince Philip was at

Barkers' store in Kensington High Street to open an exhibi-

tion of sporting trophies of the world which, if nothing else, shows that the more esoteric the sport, the more grandiose

The Criminal Law Bill can by fences created in part II of the Bill are not only unnecessary, they also go further in effect than the Government claims.

There is to be a tremendous increase in police power to arrest without warrant and to enter and search premises, and the police will be empowered to and sit ins of various knds.

The new entry offence would enable a caretaker or security guard to claim that violence (which is not defined) to pro-perty is being threatened by any group of workers wishing to occupy a factory, or perhaps by trade union officials entering the factory to talk to workers. He could then call in the police to arrest without warrant

those involved, who would then be liable to imprisonment. The organizers could also be prose-cuted for conspiracy.

A new offence of trespessing with an offensive weapon is created in clause 8. Any object including many likely to be left lying around a factory, or house-hold objects in a squat, could be an offensive weapon. In the past it has only been a crime to possess such an object in a public place: the Bill extends this to private premises.

It is wrong to use the criminal law and the police in this way to try to deal with

problems such as homelessness and industrial disputes, which are caused by economic factors

power in practice to enter by force and without warrant any in, to look for offensive weapons. Once in they would try to find evidence of other offences, such as criminal damage—which could include bent nails or bent corrugated iron—

in justify charges.

Clause 9 creates an offence,
punishable with imprisonment,
of trespessing on foreign and

The police would have the diplomatic missions, no matter how proceed the protest process and without warrant any people wishing to protest against oppression in other countries will not be able to organize a peaceful sixin at an embassy without fear of prose-frences, such as criminal damparts of they are not United Kingdom they are not United Kingdom

cirizens) deportation.

It will also be an offence to obstruct an officer of the court enforcing a possession order. Obstruction can include peace-

Thus, the combination of the speedy order 113 possession

speedy order 113 possession proceedings and the new offence of obstructing a court officer could well involve the police in taking the employer's side in an industrial dispute involving factory occupations. The new offences could also involve the police in ejecting homeless people on to the greets.

It is wrong to use the criminal law and the police in this way to try to deal with problems such as homelessness and industrial disputes, which are caused by economic factors. Nobody should be complacent Nobody should be complacent about part III of the Bill even though theft is now to remain triable by jury. Lord Wigoder himself indicated some of the areas where the Bill needs to be changed (such as establishing the right of trial by jury for those charged with assault

fully refusing 30 move when easied; "officers of the court" it for those charged with important include the type of thug balliffs who have been used in the past; and possession orders serious to carry a prison sertence module those issued under the speedy order 113 proceedings—used in the past against is not sufficiently serious to carry the right to trial by jury. If it is not sufficiently serious to carry the right to trial by jury then it is not serious enough

A Bill that incorporated this approach might well be worth approach might well be with having. Meanwhile, the pro-cedure to be adopted in de-ciding whether a case is to be deast with by the magistrates or a jury is bound to confuse and intimidate unregressmad defendants.

The Bill would have to be changed beyond all recognition to be acceptable to chose concerned to protect civil liberies. The defects of the Bill are more than just some . . . outstand-ing problems that concern Lord Wigoder. Trade unionists, homeless families, opponents of oppressive regimes, student pro-testers, and many others will all have grounds to be very worried if this Rill is passed

The author is legal officer for the National Council for Civil Liberties. C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

PROBLEM COLUMN

Could you help solve one of the problems as listed below? They are typical of the kind of human situations met all the time by the helpers who give so much dedicated service through Help the Aged.

Millie a widow of 75. "When you get old nobody wants to know you. A big city is the loneliest place in the world." Help someone like Millie with a friendly Day Centre. E7 provides a lot of crockery or equipment. £150 inscribes a loved name on the dedication plaque. Food: "Old people die young because they don't have enough of the right kind of food", says John, relief worker in Africa.

Send 25 nourishing meals for £5. Elsie: Old Elsie needs regular medical reatment, yet doesn't want to go to hospital, or move for my last years". Nor does she need to if there were a Day Hospital. Help

us start more; and help research in keeping old people active and well. Every £10 is a valuable step towards such work. Anwar: After years of work on the land in India, cataract of both eyes is robbing him of the happiness of seeing his grandchildren. Yet thanks to volunteer helpers, £6 will pay the basic costs of restoring his sight.

Count your blessings and send your generous help

soon to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Room T3, FREEPOST 30, LONDON W1E 7JZ. (No stamp needed.)

Thank you. As one helper writes: "I would like you to know how much joy your efforts have brought.

The Times Diary

Among the glittering prizes

the prize.

The World Cup, which is played for before a bigger audience than probably anything else, is really quite a modest little gold statuette that you would not look twice at in a King's Road antique shop. But the King's Coronation Cup for polo socks you between the eyes. a stupendous silver urn ing it look as though it had been passed round someone's leaving party, and the British Open Trophy, the most coveted of all, is a pretty silver jug, handy for eyes, a stupendous silver urn entwined with snakes which would hold enough fodder for a team of ponies for a year. No doubt those who play polo have

mantelpieces big enough to dis-play it.

The Cheltenham Gold Cup, upon whose outcome fanciers of the turf place substantial sums, is a dainty little dish which the winning owner could easily carry off from the racecourse in his back pocket. Not so the world karate champion, who might well need the help of a fork lift truck to take home his 3-foot high gold and mahogany trophy with fluted columns; he could always cut it in half with a flick of the hand.

mantelpieces big enough to dis-

The John Player Trophy, which has done much to stimulate cricket-watching, is a small gilt sculpture of a man appar-ently scratching his armpit and the back of his knee at the same time, which at least makes it a conversation piece. The world speedway champion, lucky lad, picks up a full-size silver motorcycle wheel with wings attached, which would be ideal in the case of a puncture on his way home from his

Golfing trophies also tend towards the modest. The Dunlop Masters is a simple silver salver covered with autographs, makGlynn, Esq ".

carrying warming drams round a windy links. But to win a really spectacular centrepiece for your dining room table, pro-vided you have a table braced with steel girders, you have to go rowing.
The Henley Regatta Grand

Challenge Cup is a massive silver bowl on a huge silver pedestal about the size and shape of a plinth for a statue of Queen Victoria, and Metro-politan Champion Cup for Eights is a quite indescribable creation of anchors, bowsprits, crests of the City of London. and silver seaweed which, if

and silver seaweed which, if placed on display in the Titanic, would have sunk her before she ever got near the iceberg.

One of the prettiest of all the trophies on show is the Wimbledon ladies' singles winning plate, beautifully decorated with naked ladies doing various things, none of which is playing tenuis, although one of them is holding an object which looks suspiciously like a cricket bat. suspiciously like a cricket bat. The exhibition, in aid of the Jubilee appeal and the National Playing Fields Association, is sponsored by the Daily Express which, whatever its other faults, does a handsome line in sports photographs, many of which decorate the walls. Jocelyn Stevens, the paper's chief executive who showed Prince Philip round, should have a trophy of his own for the south of

his own for the sport of sur-

addressed their invitation to our fashion editor to "Prudence

Licked

Though children have broken through the pay code and suc-cessfully claimed a 25 per cent the past year there are fewer and fewer of them about. This is a cause of concern to Wall's, the ice-cream manufacturers, who were revealing the fruits of their latest researches at the Histon Hotel yesterday.

The fall in the birth-rate will desire the

deprive the company of some half million young customers in the next few years, they estimate, and that is why they are trying to increase their appeal to adults.

The British treated themselves to £260 million worth of ice-cream last year, but Wall's say they still have a job to grown-ups that it is permissible to be seen waving a wafer or licking a cornet in

public.

"Adults simply will not take anything on a stick", explained Eric Walsh, the general marketing manager. "They think it is just too childish. That is why are hard such a succession. we have had such a success with pre-packed cones." These come wrapped in paper and fur-ther protect the purchaser from the embarrassment of drippy ends by being insulated from within by a coating of choco-

Children are not to be for-gotten though, nor their per-fectly horrid tastes. Wall's have finally given up Dracula's Deadly Secret, the black ice-lolly which, they claim, was the first of an increasing family of horror confections, only to re-place it with a more vivid chil-ler known as the Blood Red

Headline

Harrods recommenced their hat shows yesterday, with the bold announcement "Hats are back!" You would not have thought so to look at the audithought so to look at the audi-ence filling the gilded chairs. Barely a dozen hats were to be seen, and only one of those was feathered. It appeared, though, that that was what the women really liked, because there was no applause until the twenty-fifth hat went on narade—a large

hat went on parade—a large cream straw number by Wilfred Paddison trimmed with fluffy egret feathers. Similarly there were claps for a £72 lemon organza cloche trimmed with tinted ostrich plumes.

Most eye-catching of all among the display of cloches, trilbies, sailors, straws, and floral trimmings were a silver lame turban with matching boa at £140 the set, and a jaunty cap covered in sequins like a Pearly King's, but priced at £36.

Changing Times

"From these premises, the Con-ductors will be enabled to pre-sent to their Readers, whether in Fashionable or Commercial Life, an amusing and instructive Companion for the Breakfast Table... That was published



special pages to mark the 60,000th issue and it may still be said with truth, as the Directors said in that early Prospec-ius, that we have "sources of authentic and early information, in the political hemisphere, superior to any other Print".

The new title came into being on January 1, 1788, and the reason for it is described in the notice which fell out of a book of old theatre bills at the British in Fashionable or Commercial Life, an amusing and instructive Companion for the Breakfast Table.... That was published in 1787, preparing the reader of the Universal Register for the shock of the new first tide:

The Times. Today we have two

in Great Britain and Ireland but throughout Europe and other parts of the world "where the English language is known". However, the name "Regi-ster" was being americal to so many other publications through many other publications, throwing readers into such confusion, that the new name was con-ceived with a view to rescue from the base arts of subter-fuge and imposition a Newspaper hisherto supported by a generous and discerning Public, and amply established in gen-eral estimation, in spire of the envious efforts of interested

Hard Times

Our report of the 1926 General Strike on page 15 modestly omits to mention that The Times did not miss a day's publication during the dispute. Managers, helped by volunteers, including a future Speaker and pensioners, produced the single multigraphed sheet of May 5, No 44,263, and its machine-printed four-page successors.

four-page successors.
In Printing House Square the strike began on a farcical note, when the last night shift left the building in the early hours to find all public transport of a standstill. The chairman Colonel J. J. Astor, suggester that the transport for distribute ing the emergency issues she be used to take the strikers

The first break in our continuity was a long one, between March 26 and April 20, 1955 when a countrywide engineering dispute stopped the national newspaper presses. Thirtest years of industrial peace followed, but since 1968 there have been 35 lost issues. Had we never less a starte issues. we never lost a single issue. we would have celebrated our 60,000th number on March 7.







New Printing House Square, London, WC1X-8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE PAST IN OUR PRESENT

े अंति विभिन्ने विभिन्ने के अपने क्षेत्र के किया है कि स्वार्थ के किया है कि स्वार्थ के स्वार्थ के स्वार्थ के

birthday. We have reached our national news, was an immense sixty thousandth issue. The power. As Trollope's The Warden next major birthday to which we shows, that thundering power did look forward will be in 1985, body. which is the year of our bicentenary. We publish today a tenary, under Delane, selection of some of the historic who was, almost without news stories which have appeared question, the greatest of editors in The Times since our foundation in 1785.

Like most British institutions. The Times has a strong sense of its own tradition. We do feel that each new issue is part of a continuous process of reporting and interpreting the affairs of Britain and the world which has included all the major historic events of this long period. It is natural to look back with pride to our coverage of the French Revolution which is indeed the editorial foundation on which the newspaper was laid.

From a journalist's point of view the French Revolution was: an ideal running story. It was of intense interest to most potential readers in Britain and continued to hold their interest for years. It had potential implications, which were never realized, in British life; many people in Britain feared and a few hoped that such a revolution could also happen here. It involved war and the threat of war, It pro-duced dramatic, and shocking events and the horrors of the Terror.

The Times, under the tigorous not over-scrupulous management of the first proprietor, John Walter I, gave a superior coverage of the events of the French Revolution as his son, John Walter II, a man of more probity. did during the Napoleonic Wars. Because of that we emerged from being a fledgling newspaper of no particular reputation in the late 1780s to being the newspaper that Napoleon called for when he touched at a British port on his way to exile.

Quality rather than sales

The French Revolution also determined one of the consistent themes of the editorial policy of The Times. We have at different periods been regarded as belonging occasionally to the left, sometimes to the right and more often to the centre, but we have always been regarded as constitutionalist, as concerned with the preservation and strength of the British Constitution, with its reform but also with its defence against its enemies.

when we occupied a preeminent position both as a serious journal of opinion and as the nearest. approach Britain had to a mass circulation newspaper. Under the editorship of Barnes, a radical if unpredictable advocate of the policies of reform. The Times had as large a circulation as all the other national newspapers put together, and the highest position and authority. This, at a time when newspapers

The Times today celebrates a were the only way of circulating

In the middle of the nine of The Times, the decision was taken to go for quality rather than circulation. With the cancellation of the newspaper taxes it became possible to publish really cheap newspapers, based on low costs, using less paper, and then with smaller editorial

These newspapers opened up the mass market in the later mineteenth century and led to the development of the modern mass newspaper by Northcliffe. To compete with such newspapers in terms of price The Times. size, to keep down its editorial expenditure and to limit the information provided to its readers. Since Delane made that decision there have been two attempts to combine The Times as a newspaper of record with at least an approach to a mass sale. One of those attempts was made by Northcliffe just before the First World War. The other was made under the first Lord Thomson immediately after the merger with The Sunday Times.

Neither of these attempts was successful, though both of them could be justified in terms of somewhat increased circulation and of editorial development and modernization. The lesson would seem to be that the attempt to break out of the choice between quality and mass circulation is doomed to failure, but that the attempt itself is worth making and has favourable long-term effects on the paper.

The Victorian Times deteriorated after the retirement and premature death of Delane. It became a duller paper, as well as a more right-wing one and its political judgment was less reliable. The two great mistakes in the history of *The Times* are the publication of the Parnell forgeries, which substantially damaged the paper's reputation in the 1880s, and the attitude we adopted towards appeasement in the late 1930s. The collective mind of The Times, which is so powerful an influence on all who work in our office, has Parnell and Munich engraved

pon it. It was Northcliffe who rescued The Times from dillness and it was the Astors and Geoffrey Dawson who rescued The Times The success of The Times in from Northcliffe. The Times was the eighteenth century led to a strong about Europe in the 1930s period in the nineteenth century. but, though the mistake was but though the mistake was grave, it was honourable. The men of that period were determined that there should not be another war if they could avoid it. Their imaginations and their memories were full of the horror of the Western Front. They believed in the ideal of the Commonwealth and saw Britain as a benevolent worldwide power and not as a European power alone. They thought that a

destroy Britain as a major power -as it did-and would probably destroy civilization as well. Holding those views, their conduct is entirely comprehensible though neither prudent nor wellinformed.

In the last ten thousand issues -that is since 1944-the attitudes of The Times can be divided into three phases. The first was support for the development of the welfare state both under the wartime coalition and even more under the Attlee Goyernment. That went with a rather gullible attitude towards the postwar intentions of the Soviet Union. We were perhaps Rooseveltian, realistically idealist at home but unrealistically idealist abroad. ...

The lost

decade

The 1950s and the early 1960s were marked by warnings against the explosion of materialism which replaced the more austere attitudes that had provided the strength of the British nation. The most famous of these warnings was the leading article, It is a moral issue. In the period of "you've never had it so good "
The Times reacted towards paritanism, and that instinctive concern has been justified by events.

The past ten years, with the generous support of the Thomson family, have seen a programme of modernization of the paper itself, intended to make the generation change which every newspaper has to make, and to preserve the qualities which make The Times valuable to its readers. There has in fact been a substantial improvement in our commercial circumstances. This also has been a period of anxiety and of warnings, of a growing concern about the failure of Britain to remain internationally competitive or to find a post-imperial role. It has not been an easy period in which to be optimistic and when we have iollied ourselves into optimism we have tended to be at our least perceptive. We have also developed a new economic viewpoint, which, unfortunately, has also proved justified by events.

This is an extremely difficult period for Britain and must therefore be very difficult for all the British institutions, including the press. Apart from the entry into Europe, the period since the middle sixties has been a lost decade in British history, a period of decline, a period of weakness. It is not the job of newspapers to govern but it is their job to report, to comment and to warn. We have tried in these years not to boom vaporously but to relate precise warnings to particular aspects of Britain's problems. Our central anxiety must however refer to the fluid spined lack of will which in this period has been shown by the British people at least as conspicuously as by British governments. A revival of the national will is the condition of any revival of the nation.

Stage strike

From Mr Paul Kleiman
Sir, I wish to correct the misleading
impression given to your correspondent in today's report (May 6) on the Equity Council's decision not to call a one day stoppage in protest against the cuts in theatre. He was rightly informed that there was an overwhelming vote for the stoppage at the recent AGM but was wrongly informed that this was notivated mainly by people working in the "fringe" theatre. The severe cubacks in public expenditure on the arts is affecting all sections of the subsidized theatre—from the small scale touring companies to the major national companies—and the pres-sure for strike action reflected this. In fact it is those people working in the subsidized provincial theatre-who stand to lose most by the cuts-Arts Council grants (as do the fringe) but also on local authority grants, which have been cut even more drastically.

With some theatres having already been forced to close down and more closures and redundancies on the way, it is very damaging, though no doubt convenient for some, to attri-bute the call for a strike to a militant minority when the truth is that a great number of ordinary theatra, workers, working in all sections of the industry, care deeply about their the industry, care deeply about their profession and want the union that represents them to take industrial scrien now equinst the cuts and to protect their jobs and places of

To threaten to take industrial action only "as a last resort" is tantamount to closing the stage door after the cast has well and truly

Yours sincerely, PAUL KLEIMAN, Fight Against Curs in Theatre, c/o 22 Vicers Road, NW5. May 6.

Clarendon Palace

From Mr M. S. Pearce From Mr M. S. Pearce

Sir, It is quite bad enough trying to cope with the hordes visiting Stonehenge: without Mr Harris (letter, May 5) suggesting we should open up Clerendon Palace as well. I have more sympathy with Mr Boswell's view (May 5).

I do support Mr Addynan's plea for the completion and publication of the archaeological investigation, although the site does not look too promising. Visible remains comprise pits and holes, the low remains of flint cores to walls and archaeolo-

gical spoil heaps of broken fline and tile. Peysner tells us that the pave-ment of the Queen's chamber was removed to the British Museum and illustrates a solitary carved head of 1230, a companion to others in the

second world war would certainly

Cathedral.

There is very little sign of masonry or architectural dentil left on the site. What is more interesting is its position and the survival of the line of the original road to Salisbury and Wilton crossing the Milford Mill bridge, rebuilt in the fourteenth century, which leads to both town and close.

Why was Clarendon a palace at all?

Yours faithfully

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL PEARCE. Chairman, Planning Committee, Salisbury District Council, Quavey, Rediyach, near Salisbury. May 9.

Population problem

From Dr G. C. L. Bertram. Sir, In your leader "Pax Americana" (May 6) you so properly refer to the grand scale of United States' generosity and enlightenment which led the world towards recovery after World War II. You they would be the world towards to the world towards recovery after World War II. You then refer to the problems for whose solution "rare feats of leadership and statesmanship will be needed". You list real problems but you neglect to remind us of the basic enormity that the world already contains almost twice as many people as at the beginning of that war. Yours faithfully,

G. C. L. BERTRAM, St John's College, Cambridge. May 6.

Say it with vegetables From Mrs Mary MacKinley Sir, Planning my mother's birthday present this morning (she lives away from us in Hampshire) it occurred

to me that someone should start an "Interveg", now soaring vegetable prices have pur them out of reach of many people especially OAPs. After all one cannot eat daffodils, can one? Yours truly.

MARY MACKINLAY, High Haven, Chapel Lane, Charsfield, Suffolk

The British archive From Sir John Lang

Sir, I write with reference to Mr Toole Storr's letter, published in your issue of May 2, on government department records.

I sympathize with his regret that the records of government depart-ments are often treated inadequately ments are often treated inadequately from the viewpoint of their importance to posterity, because I sometimes had experiences similar to his in my time in the Admiralty. It is, however, much easier to recognize a defect and the results flowing from it than it is to provide a remedy. In Victorian times and before that, government departments were dealing with a small, indeed vary small, amount of business and there was adequate time to see that public papers were preserved in the record offices of government departments. Conditions of today are very different. Infinitely more paperwork, matters having to be dealt with often in a laurty and staff not easy to obtain for work staff not easy to obtain for work on records which has in general little appeal. 🔍

I was naturally interested in his reference to the patent issued by the Crown when Samuel Pepys was appointed as "Clerk of the Acts" (not "Clerk to the Navy") in 1660. I was the Secretary of the Admiralty when the Ministry of Works offered this document to the Admiralty. In my view, the Admiralty was the right place for this document. The document does not belong "to the Crown" except in the sense that all papers in government departments belong to the Crown. It was issued by the Crown to Pepys in his (new) appointment of Clerk of the Acts to give him the authority needed for the job. When Pepys took up the appointment, it was clearly essential that both Pepys and the Navy Office should be aware of the scope of the appointment created by the patent, which was in effect an order to both the man and the department—and thus their

property. This correction of one aspect of Mr Toole Storr's letter does not, of course, reduce the importance of the main thesis of the letter which you published. Yours sincerely, JOHN LANG, Formerly Secretary of the Admiralty 1947-1961, 2 Egmont Park House, Walton on the Hill.

Tadworth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foundation of a British Brookings

Sir, As close observers of the impact

some social scientists have had on the formulation of government policy since the war, we believe the tragic outcome has been in large part the predictable result of the search for a consensus acceptable to Westminster and Whitehall, Since to westminister and Whitehall. Since the premiership of Mr Macmillan and the characteristic unveiling of NEDO, the dominant voices in politics, civil service, social science faculties and "representative" industrial organizations have urged incourtai organizations have irrect one "acceptable" expedient after smother in pursuit of an orthodox, progressive economic strategy. At times it seemed almost as if the hope was to take public policy, that is, the stuff of "politics", out of politics

of postics.

Sceptics who dared emphasize the unconfortable reality of choice between conflicting aims and methods were dismissed as our of much with what was "politically possible" or "administratively practicable". At the Institute of Economic Affairs it took some spirit to persist with nonconformist analyses—of Keynesiam "fine-tuning", trade union protectionism, indiscriminate state welfare. indiscriminate state welfare, centralized forecasting, regional policy, growth through a range of gimmicks from "the national plan" to "industrial regeneration"— which have now at last begun to win wider attention only as these policies have come to grief.

Least of all would a policy.
orientated Listitute in intimate
touch with government have been able to make government itself the subject of economic analysis, as the

From Mr Ralph Harris and Mr IEA has done. A British Brookings would be a coin of two sides: if on one it had inside information, on the other it would have detensive inhibition. It is significant that the new economic theory of politics and public choice" was developed in the USA where there is far more extensive independent patronage of scholarship than in Britain where the University College at Bucking-ham is having to make its way against official obstruction.

Such severely independent researches could not have endured 20 years if our budget had relied on direct or indirect subsidies from on direct or indirect subsidies from government or its agencies, as do both the economic/political institutes for which Sir Eric Rell appealed in his letter (May 6). From the start, the IEA looked to income from its publications, supplemented by a wide spread of relatively small voluntary donations to avoid dependence on a dominant influence. These safeguards against influence. These safeguards against influence. These sateguards against suffocation by conformity and official patronage—what Max Beloff characterized as the "current prejudices of the Establishment" and the "fashionable doctrines of the hour"—are unlikely to emerge from the latest conventional refuge of a British Brookings. To judge by NEDO, it would attract the kind of civil servants, politically ambitious academics and frustrated planners who have abetted the damaging miswho have abetted the damaging mismanagement of British economic policy by both political parties throughout the past two decades. Yours faithfully. RALPH HARRIS.

ARTHUR SELDON, The Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, SW1. May 9.

be free to do what you wish with

Conservative students

From the Chairman of the Federa-tion of Conservative Students tion of Conservative Students
Sir, I was truly astonished to read
the article in The Times of Thursday, May 5, entitled "What will
the new Tories of Ashfield think of
this dogma gone mad?" Mr Ronald
Butt, it seems, after years of
bemoaning the consequences for
British democracy of the seizure of
control of the trade unions by an
unrepresentative left wing is now
waxing vitriolic against Conservative waxing vitriolic against Conservative students and their campaign to drive students and their campaign to drive the left from power in local student unions and in the National Union of Students. Now, whilst it is true that neither the NUS nor student unions are trade unions the all too easily recalled appalling consequences of unrepresentative left wing control in these areas cannot have escaped a man with Mr Butt's obvious perception—banning of free speech, the siphoning of public funds to the IRA, attacks on senior staresmen and politicians are only funds to the IRA, attacks on senior statesmen and politicians are only the headline stories. He must also arrely be aware that "some success" to which he credits the Tory students number in the last year an expansion in membership of some 60 per cent, a tripling in the number of institutions of higher education in which there are Consequently Associations and the servative Associations and the seizure of 32 full time sabbatical posts as well as hundreds of part-time positions in student unions in even the most unlikely left wing strongholds. Within the National Union of Students two Conservatives Union of Students two Conservatives have been elected to the executive and we are already the major opposition force to the current Broad Left leadership. The curt reference to Tory delegates voting for a Communist at the last NUS Conference was unworthy even in this article for he neglected to explain the mendation of delegates by their local unions or that the alternative candidate was a far left externist; in any event the majority alternative candidate was a tar left extremist; in any event the majority of our 150 delegates abstained.

Mr Butt then turned to attack Tory students and their political asserting the rights of the individual to "pursue his values and wishes he chooses providing he does as he chooses providing he does

your private property then you should be free to do what you like with your private part". It was nothing more than the product of "foolish" students misappropriate ing the admirable doctrine of Sir Keith Joseph—"Of freedom— economic and social freedom, and personal responsibility". This, Air personal responsibility". This, Mr
Butt went on to argue, apparently
unaware of the works of two centuries of liberal philosophers,
showed just how dargerous Mrs
Thatcher's and Sir Keith Joseph's
"ideas" could be Ignoring the provisos made that individual freedom
should only extend so far as it dis
the impairs on the of others he not impinge on that of others, he claimed the doctrine was anarchis-tic and would allow all manner of evils to befall society including the Church of England pulling down St Paul's, and Sir Keish Joseph building skyscrapers on Exmoor—how absurd I This view of freedom he concluded was most dangerous as it could

"undermine the standards of the community" and contravene the basic moral laws in society to which he added helpfully "though I accept there are differing views about what is precisely moral. Of course there are differing views as morality of its nature is a question for the individual. I rather suspect that Ronald Burn's "basic moral" lows Rouald Butt's basic moral laws are not altogether very different from his own personal moral views, and that he, prompted by parernalism, is now defending a dominant role for the state in a non-economic sector of society while rigorously opposing state intervention in areas more convenient to himself. If the Conservative Party will go to the country as the party of indi-vidual freedom and choice, then it

must stomach policies which assert the rights of the individual to decide for himself on matters of drugs, abortion, censorship and other personal matters. To do so is to sup-port liberty rather than licence, and port sperty rather than accure, and to believe that a responsible society will only be achieved by giving individuals responsibility. While the "Tories of Ashfield may think little and the company of t Mr Forsyth's ideas " they will think little of a political party with double standards and hollow soundng cries of freedom and of choice. Yours, etc,

MICHAEL B. FORSYTH, National Chairman, Federation of Conservative Students, 32 Smith Square, SW1. May 9.

Planning for bicycles

From Mr J. J. Leeming Sir, I was in charge of th. work on the county section of the Oxford northern by-pass, which was opened in 1935. On it we planned for bicycles by providing very expensive concrete cycle tracks on both sides of the road.

not impinge on the freedom of others". This latter half of the

article was plagued by the same bypocritical double standards as the

first. This (Federation of Conserva-

nrst. Inis (Federation of Conserva-sive Students policy) was a "crudely articulated" philosophy summed up by a punchine which he had heard me use on BBC Radio—"If you can

A week ago I travelled over the road, and these tracks could just occasionally be seen through the grass which covered most of them. This is hardly encouraging to engineers to plan for cycles.
Yours faithfully, J. J. LEEMING, Waythill,

Grange Road. Buckfast, April 29.

Prehistoric Malta

Prom Professor J. D. Evans, FBA Sir, May I be permitted to clear up some coornsions which could result from the letter from Mr Toni Pellegrini (May 6) containing the text of Mr Mallia's cable to me ebout Mnajdra?

I was, of course, aware of the earlier quarrying. The quarry to which I referred is that of the recently formed Malta Marbles Ltd. which began operations this year, closer to the temples than any previous work. The second quarry to which Mr Mallia refers is further away, and the operations there had in any case been halted by Government action before my arrival at Media.

During the half hour or so that During the half hour or so that my party was on the site there were two explosions in the adjacent quarry, one of which was quite startingly boud. However, I am no explosives expert, and I would not wish to press this point unduly. I did not in fact meanion the crane to which the cable refers in my letter (though it has received much professorable comment in the local minimum to the local process, because, though unsightly, it can, as Mr Malia says, be removed when the operation is over.

What cannot be put right is the damage and alteration to the landscape itself, and this was the main focus of my protest. What would be the feeling here if a quarry were opened 200 yards from Stonehenge? The natural beauty of the rocky setting in which the Mnajdra remples stand is being changed irreversibly for the worse, whereas an enlightened conservation policy should be aiming at the preservation of the whole of the remarkable piece of country in which these remples, and another nearby group. the Hagar Qim temples, stand. It is a quite limited area and is, apart from the quarrying, which was not visible from the sites until the start of the present work, quite unspoilt.

As to my not raising the matter first with the Museum Department, it seemed all too evident from reports and discussions in the local press that they had either acquiesced in the matter or been overridden and that the Government was quite determined to press ahead with the work. In these circum-stances a public appeal seemed to offer the best hope and hence my letter.

Finally, I have the highest regard for the good name of Malta, which I believe is more likely to suffer permanent damage from the present goings on at Muajdra than from anything that I may write against them.

Yours faithfully, . D. EVANS, University of London, Institute of Archaeology, 31-34 Gordon Square, WCI.

Who owns the farmland? From Mr Richard Hough

Sir, Judged on the present destruction of wild life, wild flowers, trees and hedges by British farmers. I welcome our new Arab and German landlords. They can't do worse. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD HOUGH, 25 St Anne's Terrace, NW8.

The £7 refund to telephone subscribers

From Mr C. J. Vaughan-Jackson Sir, Leaving aside any question of how an excess profit of about £100m has been achieved by the Post Office. does not the proposal to refund 57 to each telephone subscriber, and to extend the time bought for 3p during the cheap rate period, seem rather ludicrous, not to say unfair?

First, the idea of an equal refund of 17 each to a pensioner and to (say) ICI strikes one as absurd, as it hardly reflects the respective use each is ilitely to make of one telecommunications system. Secondly, not all of us are fortunate enough to be able to enjoy the benefits of our own telephone, having rather to rely on public telephones, too many of which fall victim to vandals or are indifferent in operation. How, Sir, are unfortunates such as we ro benefit from any refund? Would it not be far more sensible

and fair to all users that the excess profits be allowed to be retained by the Post Office for investment in new machinery in both the postal and telecommunications division, at the same time pegging all price in-creases for at the very least a further year, so that all Post Office customers, but telephone users in particular, may benefit from excess contributions in the past? Such a proposal, apart from being fairer proposal, apart from being tairer than a discriminating refund, has the splendid advantage of simplicity, requiring almost no administrative expense or special paperwork by anyone; or is that a concept too hard for the bureaucratic mind to accept?

Yours faithfully Yours faithfully,

C. J. VAUGHAN-JACKSON, White Cottage, Shorne, Gravesend,

From Mr George Bower Sir, Following the announcement of the £7 refund to telephone users, you have quoted the Post Office chairman as saying that "the rebate will have to be recovered in one way or another . . . to help to fund our large programme".

The Post Office is not the only

public utility seeking to meet capital expansion plans by charging the consumer, if not the tax payer.

This economic philosophy seems to influence gas, water and electricity charges as well. The effect is deliberately inflationary and, in my

view, totally unjustified. Is the Price Commission fully aware how the consumer is being held to ransom by public mono-polies, in order to provide capital funds which in more self-respecting times would have been raised through the proper channels, in the investment market?

Yours faithfully, GEORGE A. BOWER, 4 Willifield Way, NW11.

From Mr Duncan Mutch

Sir, In my particular family circumstances my personal telephone is very heavily used and my quarterly accounts are substantial. If justice were to be done between private subscribers it would be fair that a percentage of the previous year's account be allowed instead of a flat repayment of £7; an arbitrary fixed sum cannot be fair. Who took this

sum cannot be fair. Who took this decision?

On the other hand I would be very pleased if, as I am sure would many others, any surplus which is available were to be utilized in the first instance to provide free rental for cid-age pensioners or registered disabled persons living alone. This would be a much better use of any comply because the benefit would surplus because the benefit would scrue to those who are obviously most dependent on the telephone service in their homes, and in many cases least able to pay. Yours faithfully,

DUNCAN MUTCH, "Windy Ridge", 1 Dark Lane, Keresforth Hill, Barnsley, South Yorkshire, May 6.

From Mr Keith Thomas Sir, May I inquire of the Post Office, through your columns, as to how pensioners, single parents, the young unemployed and others who cannot afford to have a telephone installed but who use public telephones, can collect their 27 refund? Yours faithfully, KEITH THOMAS, 11 Myrtle Road, Bristol. May 9.

Rome and Canterbury

From Sister Catherine Appleby
Sir, Your leader "The Archbishop
and the Pope" ignores one very
important aspect of the relations
between Rome and Canterbury and that is the pluralism of Eucharistic theology in the Church of England. As one who has worked for years for ecumenism, and has the closer union of the churches very much at heart, I feel that, too often, the Church of Rome is represented as being the only

Yet Catholics agree on funda-mental issues: the nature of the Eucharist, of the priesthood, of the Church. The Free Churches also agree among themselves on these issues, and they know where they differ both from each other and orthodox churches. The Church of England, on the other hand, presents such a broad spectrum of belief (though one sees signs that this is narrowing) that, at the moment, one just cannot see how either Catholics or Orthodox could agree catholics or Orthodox cound agree wholeheartedly to inter-communion. It is not only a question of Anglican Orders—as you suggest, this may soon be resolved—it is the even more fundamental question of belief in the nature of the Eucharist itself. What do Anglican church leaders

really think about this? Are they agreed among themselves? Are they prepared to preach and teach the doctrine accepted in the Agreed Statement on the Eucharist (Wind-

I say this in no spirit of criticism. bug in an honest effort to express the truth as we Catholics see it. We have publicly declared our own faults and are trying to set our own house in order. If other churches are serious in their desire for union, the property whether let them ask themselves whether ther too do not need an equivalent Vatican II! Yours sincerely. CATHERINE APPLEBY. La Retraite High School, Clifton, Bristol.

From Mrs Kutharine M. Thwaites Sir, An unmistakable inference from your remark (Leader, May 3) to the effect that considerations against intercommunion weigh with the

government of the Roman Catholic Church but not with those in whom "the ecumenical spirit already burns" is that the government of this church as yet lacks the ecumenical spirit and that this spirit is characteristically subjective in outlook.

But it is folly to imply that the

right to sport an ecumenical badge is a mere matter of shibboleth and to dismiss as unecumenical those who do not cry intercommunion (thus, incidentally, making it psychologically difficult to form an honest opinion for fear of earning an unpopular label). None of us can afford to ignore the danger of frustrating the very end we are seeking by holding the goal of unity in such idolatrous regard that we pursue it at the expense of the truth in which, alone, unity is to be

The primary question is whether or not intercommunion is legiti-mate; for if it is true that communion is properly the fruit of unity then it cannot be a means of attaining unity and therefore, other than in individual cases of special need, intercommunion is not desirable even to the most burning of

ecumenical spirits.

Baptised Christians are already united in their acceptance of the truth of Christ's teaching. They are still divided as to where precisely that teaching is to be found. The Remon Catholic Church claims that the teaching of Christ is found in scripture and embodied in its own official pronouncements on doctrine and morals and that to give forma assent to this claim is to be brought into full communion with Christ.

Again, the claim cannot be deemed false because it is un-ecumenical; it is unecumenical only it is false. If untrue, it is a cause of offence, a stumbling block on the of offence, a stumbing block of the road to unity. If true, it is both a hope and an abiding opportunity for unity, for then the Roman Catholic Church is, as Vatican II declared, "already blessed with that unity which Christ wishes to bestow on all those to whom he has given new birth in one body". Yours faithfully,

KATHARINE THWAITES. The Old House, Westfield College, Hampstead, NW3.

Helping the unemployed From Mr J. D. Flouch

Sir, Lord Carr, in his article an getting people back to work (May 4), writes about identifying "holes' in the market: "discover what people want and then set out to supply their needs profitably". After daily contact for some seven years with unemployed executives, I agree completely with Lord Carr. I must add that it is equally important to discover what the un-employed have to offer, help them to see this, and guide them to the necessary training, retraining or reorientation. They are then better equipped to fill those jobs that are available, or seek our new "holes In my view, the unemployed would obtain employment more quickly if such professional assistance were more generally available. Yours fuithfully, I. D. FLOUCH.

Choirman, Professional & Executive Career Counsellors Association, Palmeroy House. 387 London Road, Croydea.

Labour and the banks

From the Director of the Banking Information Service Sir. Mr Norman Atkinson must be

frightened man to make such wild surmises about the banks' advertising plans before these have begun to appear (May 10). What the banks are in fact doing is inviting the public to take part in an informed debate on the future of Britain's banking system. And care is being taken, so far as the

banks are concerned, to see that this is not party political. Certainly bank nationalization will feature in the discussion; but this issue is one that the leaders of all three political one can hardly pursue all Mr

Atkinson's irrelevant arguments: but is is frightening to conceive the principles (or lack of principles?) that might underlie the operations of his "state banking interest" if the issues he raises are somehow written into its constitution. Would there be any regard for the security of denositors' money? Is a permanent and open ended subsidy required from the tampayer? Are there any criteria for

efficience?
Mr Atkinson cunnot escape the fact that the public does not want bank nationalization. Research has shown that 75 per cent of the nugulation oppose it; that 90 per cent of businessmen believe that it would be bad for Britain and for industry. A minority in the Labour Party are trying to override the Yours Lauthfuliy.

JOHN HUNSWORTH, 10 Lambard Street, EC3.

And again tomorrow

From Mr J. S. W. Donovan Sir Many Happy Returns. It's good that you're 60,000 But today is the end of the fun. Because, by tomorrow morning You'll be 60,001 Yours sincerely. JAMES DONOVAN, 9177 Helen Street. Lane Cove, New South Wales,

When it comes to people, small is sensible

Journalist Jillian Robertson contributes this week's guest column

The population of the world has nearly doubled in the past 47 years: from an estimated 2,070m in 1930 it has risen to an estimated 4.000m. And the global increase continues at this frightening rate although the population of England and Wales has recently been dropping. Now more people are competing for the earth's fast doindling resources, not because more are being born but because those born live longer, Scientists have pushed up life expectancy so that more babies survive to wrinkled nost-maturity than ever before

New agricultural methods, transnortaing and medical science have enabled this older and increasing population not only to be fed but also to grow to a greater size and age than their forefathers. In poor countries the result of this technology is seen mostly in an increase in human numbers; in richer countries it is een in an increase in human size and weight. The result is that there are not planet, bur bigger, taller, broader people.

Even if birth control programmes are successful, the world's population will con-tinue to increase for several decades—a United Nations report estimates an increase to 6,267m by the year 2000— I unless further curbed by wars or natural

For every person who existed 100 years there are now three. Clearly the way to deal with feeding the new millions and to avoid any food crisis is to increase the supply of food. This is already being done. While the agricultural targets of nations differ, they all have the common aim of increased yields per acre. Another much more unusual approach, which has barely heen considered yet, would be to reduce .

the ner capita demand. The amount of food which is needed by adults is related to their activity, their sex and to their body size; generally, big people need to cat more than small people. I Whenever people move they use extra energy. The heavier they are the more colories it takes. According to the Manual of Nutrition ; ublished by the Ministry of Agriculture, women need fewer colories than men only because they are lighter.

racial and generic factors (nygmies are an example) and partly by nutrition during infancy and childhood, Because nutrition contributes so much to growth and height, public school boys have, until the last few decades, bee't taller than state

More and more nourishing food has caused the increase in the average height and weight of the population in generation after generation in Eurone and America.
and more recently in Japan. For example,
the average increase in the height of males
in England over the past 100 years has
been in the region of nearly half an inch

Historically. American children when adult are one inch taller than their parents and two inches taller than their grand-

parents. New statistics show that the suggests that Jesus was less than five feet Century-long trend towards bigger tall.

Americans may be at an end indicating A

Almost without dissent it has been assumed that bigger is better. Nutritional policies are usually directed towards providing vitamin and protein supplements for infants and children in order to produce greater health and growth—and ultimately bigger people.

Bigger people not only need to eat more food for the rest of their lives, they also need more cloth for their clothes, more space to live in, more substantial furniture, bigger cars to ride in and so on. It's a bit like the problem they had with Lilliput when Gulliver dropped in— only less so. Britons today would bump their heads i medieval thatched cottages, and even teenagers would be severely con-stricted in a medieval suit of armour.

The time has come to challenge the assumption that an increase in the individual physical size of the population is desirable. There is no reason to think that the small Japanese who brought about the economic development of Japan were any less clever or less happy or even less beautiful than the new bigger

And it would be difficult to argue that our ancestors, including the great scientists, artists, writers, statesmen and soldiers of the past, were worse than we are because they were shorter in stature. The stature of the statu

Americans may be at an end, indicating that they have reached the limit of their contradicts modern nutritional thinking—senetic potential. But is there any point is might be to produce not less healthy but in every person growing as tall as less big people. If infants were fed sufficiently to prevent mainutrition, brain the contradicts modern nutritional thinking—the contradicts modern nutritional thinking nutritional thinking nutritional thinking nutrition damage, vitamin deficiency and to keep damage, vitamin deticiency and to keep them in good health, but not overfed so as to produce a gratuitous increase in height and weight, the demand on the world's resources would diminish; the resources available would be able more adequately to feed, clothe and provide the necessities of life for the population of the world as a whole.

Mothers tend to feed their children as much and as well as they can to make them stronger and healthier. But it should be possible to strike the right balance between the quantity and quality of food needed for the health and normal develop-ment of a child, and excessive feeding which results in excessive growth in height

which results in excessive growth in height and or weight.

It may be difficult; but it is not inconceivable to think in terms of a gradual reduction in the average size of people in the world's richer countries; but more immediately practicable would be a change in the policies which are directed towards making applies accordingly in the policies.

making smaller people bigger.

A world of smaller people would have few disadvantages and many advantages; whereas a world in which hundreds of millions of people are unnecessarily large, and which therefore needs to consume a disproportionate share of the world's resources has little to commend it even on aestheric grounds.



Katie Stewart

Turn over a new leaf in the kitchen

Nothing can transform a simple dish quite like the addition of a few fresh herbs. Even ordinary garden herbs, like parsley, chives or mint, can make a difference. I have an make a difference. I have an old bay tree in the garden, and the leaves have a lovely aroma when snapped in half. Since bay is an evergreen, I use them fresh all the year round. Bay provides a nice background flavour in recipes: add a leef along with the vegetables in a soup, or infuse one with onion in the milk for a white sauce. Put a bay leaf and a slice of onion in the water when boiling new potatoes to give them flavour for salads, and add a bay leaf to the pan when boiling a cauliflower, to take away the cooking smell (acrually what it does is provide a bay leaf smell instead, which is much nicer).

The flavour of herbs comes

The flavour of herbs comes The flavour of herbs comes from the volatile oils which are released by crushing or cooking, so herbs always taste best when freshly-picked. This really does apply to parsley which should be used straight from the garden. Try adding a bouquet of lightly crushed parsley stalks to a casserole of beef for chicken (parsley stalks have just as much flavour) and serve the dish lavishly sprinkled with the chopped leaves.

Use a stainless steel knife to preserve the colour when chopping garden mint, and add a spoonful of granulated sugarabout 1 tablespoon to a good sized handful of mint. The sugar acts as an abrasive and makes it easier to choo the leaves finely. Tip the mint and sugar mixture into a basin, pound them just to crush the leaves and let it stand for 30 minutes. The sugar draws the moisture from the leaves and dissolves in a kind of syrup. Add wine vinegar to taste and the mint sauce will have a really fresh

Using a Parsmint herb mill, you can "chop" a mixture of parsley and chives lavishly over parsley and chives lavishly over lettuce or potato salad. Fresh tarragon leaves are lovely sprinkled in a lettuce salad too. Tarragon has a delicate aniseed flavour which is very subtle. If you push a sprig into your bottle of wine vinegar, the vinegar will take the flavour and you can have a subtle tarragon taste in all your salad dressings.

Herbs mix very well with butter for serving over vege-tables. Chopped sage added to melted butter is lovely poured over boiled onions or broad beans, and chives can be added with butter to new potatoes. with butter to new potatoes.

Blend herbs with butter to make a herb butter and keep refrigerated in a pot ready for sponning over new vegetables: it melts deliciously in the heat of the pan Cream about 40z unsalted butter (at room temperature) with a squeeze of lemon ruice, or grated lemon riad for a stronger lemon flayour, and then best in about 2 your, and then best in about 2 good tablesvnons finely chopped parsley and one of chopped chives—or a mixture of both with tarragen, chervil or matioram. Herb butter spooned over cooked courgettes, marrow or fried mushrooms before serving gives them a lovely flavour ing gives them a lovely flavour. On the other hand, you could

use me herb only and try a ches trick by making rolls of herb butter which you can slice off and place on top of grilled off and place on top of grilled chops or steaks or fried fish. Spoon herb butter into a square of foil and close the foil over the top. Then twist the ends in opposite directions like a cracker and it will shape up into a sausage. Chill until quite firm, then unwrap and slice into neat rounds. Mint butter is nice over lamb chops, tarragon butover lamb chops, tarragon but-ter on steaks and parsley but-ter over fish Tarragon butter



. is the only really successful way of, keeping tarragon in the freezer. Use it for spreading over chicken joints before conking them.

Herb cubes are very useful to have in the freezer. Chop up a quantity of fresh parsley very finely and pack into an ice cube tray. Then add just enough cold water to soak the parsley before freezing the which ice cubes can be extracted cold water, you can tip them straight into a freezer bag. Stir a cube into hot (or cold) soup any time you want a parsley garnish. Very good for broths and clear chicken soups in winter when the green really does make a difference.

The feathery leaves of fresh fennel are very pretty and make a more delicate garnish for cold salmon or fish salada than parsley. Set a spray or two of feunel in a thin layer of lemon aspic jelly over the surface of a fish mousse. Use chopped fennel with chopped fennel with lemon juice in a white sauce for fish, instead of parsley. Fennel goes particularly well with fish, so tuck sprigs of fennel and parsley inside a foll parcel when cooking whole fish like sea bass or salmon trout with additional slices of lemon, seasonings and butter the fish will cook in its own fuices. will cook in its own juices.

If you plan to serve cold salmon, make your own berb mayonnaise in the blender. Place 1 tablespoon lemon juice or wine vinegar, a seasoning of salt and pepper and 1 whole egg in the blender goblet. Add 1 tablespoon each of coarsely chopped parsley and of chives. chopped parsies and of chives. Cover and blend for a few seconds. Then on low speed gradually add just under 1 pint oil, pouring it slowly through the hole in the blender lid. The mayonnaise will come up beautifully thick and quite green in colour. green in colour.

A fines herbes mixture of parsley, chives, tarragon and chervil is a famous blend of herbs, and really does transform any egg dish. Use about equal quantities of each herb and add it generously to the egg and cream custard for a quiche filling or combine the herbs with lightly fried mushrooms in the same way. You will find mushrooms and herbs rooms to the same way. You will find mushrooms and herbs are very compatible. Very often a fines herbes mixture is reduced to only chives and paraley which, although not so subtle in flavour, is very nice in an omeletre if you add some spring onlong as well Soften. spring onions as well. Soften some chopped spring onions in butter and add a mixture of chopped chives and parsley to the omelette mixture. Cook and omelette for two in an 8in frying pan, lifting the edges of the mixture as it sets so that the uncooked egg on top runs underneath onto the hot pan. When the mixture is firm but moist on top, loosen the edges and slide the omelette out of the pan and serve it flat with more parsley sprinkled on top.
It is easier than folding the
mixture, and it looks as good as
it tastes.

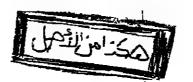
If you're looking for a LOW CAP CAP CAP CALCULE

| leaves. | Parsley, often used just for its colour, has bags of fisvour, as you will find out if you make it into soup. Make parsley soup in the same way as you would water't ress—put in lots so that it is really green and serve it hot or cold.

| Use a stainless steel knife to preserve the colour when chopping sarden must, and add a green and serve the colour when chopping sarden must, and add a green and serve the colour when chopping sarden must, and add a green and serve the colour when chopping sarden must, and add a green and serve the colour when chopping sarden must serve the colour whe surelyitmakes sense to smoke Silk Cut.

The Silk Cut range: Green 42p. Blue 45p. Red 49p. Extra Mild 51p. King Size 53p. International 62p. Recommended prices at 10 May.

LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING



Buenos Aires, again at Stock

holm (where he was always a

He was heard to particular advantage in the French repertory as his records show. pure, strong tenor was always used with taste, and he could

turn even a trifle such as the once-popular "Eriskay Love Lilt" into something signifi-

cant and charming.
In later years, he was a well-

era adviser on singing to Covent Garden. He never lost his love

able soil nutrients.

This concept, which he consi-

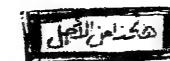
dered particularly important in the case of three crops such as

derable amount of preliminary

spent there he wrote two books on tropical soils and crop ecology both of which have

been translated into Spanish.

He visited other areas including West Africa before leaving ICTA, and later went to Ceylon in 1957 as consultant in cacao and tea growing and in 1959 he was invited by the British Council in London to leavure on soil science at the





COURT CIRCULAR

een.

Sir Andrew Stark (Deputy ider-Secretary of State for reign and Commonwealth fairs), who had the honour of ing received by Her Majesty, a present and the Gentlemen the Household in Waiting were attendance.

sir Andrew Stark (Deputy der Secretary of State for reign and Commonwealth fairs), who had the honour of ing received by Her Majesty, s present and the Gentlemen the Household in Waiting were attendance.

Sir Denis Dobson had the nour of being received by The leen upon relinquishing his pointment as Clerk of the Crown Chancery and Permanent Chancelor, and Permanent Chancety and Permanent Chancelor, and May 10: Princes Alexandra and the mour of being received by The leen May 10: Princes Alexandra and the House Long Chancelor, the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a special performance of Bernard Shaw's Saint Jose by the Prospect The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Edinburgh gave a Dinner Party at Buckingman Paison for the Delegaces attending the Ministerial Council Meeting of the North Aflamic Treaty Organization at which Oneen Elizabeth The Queen, Mether, The Prince of Weles, The Princess Anne, Mes Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips and The Princess Margaret, Counters of Snowlon wire present.

The Doke of Edinburgh, Party dent of the National Phythy Fleids Association, this morning opened the Erhibston Sporting Trophies of the World at Barkers, Kensington, WS.

Lord Rupert Neville was in strengance.

CIRCULIAR

Lord Rupert Nevis was in specialnes.

CKNINGHAM PALACK

It de honour of being received to the London, look the Chair at the free One of hists morning upon Society and General Meeting. Appointment as a Justice of the London, look the Chair at the nour of Instice when Here fillery conferred upon him the nour of Knighthood.

Sir Edwin Leather was received hales to the One of Knighthood.

Sir Edwin Leather was received hales to the One of Knighthood.

Sir Edwin Leather was received hales to the One of Knighthood.

Sir Edwin Leather was received hales to the One of Bermana.

Lady Leather had the honour of Her Royal Highmess drove to the ing received by Her Majesty.

His Brieflency Mr José Mannel dianopoulos. I Estela was and was entertwied at Imribeon. Evived in audience by The Latters of Sir John May 10 The One of May Fredden and Majes to the Collowing members of the Collowing members of the Collowing members of the Fillippines to the Cognit of May County for the United Street of the Fillippines to the Cognit of May 10 The Lady Jean Ranking Ingress and Attaché). Mr George mboa (Attaché) and Mr José conda (Attaché) and Mr José

CLARENCE HOUSE.

May 10: The Lady Jean Rankin has succeeded Ruit. Lady Remny at Lady In Waising to Queen Editabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 10: Princess Africe Duchess of Gloucester opened the Jubilee Royal Exhibition at the Goldsmiths Hall, London ECI, today.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE May 10: The Duke and Duchess.



Part of the Commemorative Collectors Society's exhibition of jubilees past and present, which opened at Goldsmiths' Hall yesterday. Looking on, left, is Mr Henry Wollaston, chairman of the exhibition's organizing committee.

£1m already raised by silver jubilee appeal

By Penny Symon
The official souvenir programme of the Queen's silver jubilee goes on sale today for the comparatively modest price of 50p. The proceeds will go to the silver jubilee appeal, launched recently by the Prince of Wales, which has already raised fim.

The programme is being published by the King George's Jubiles. Trust, on behalf of the appeal, and it is anxious not to appear to be trying to make an undue profit out of the publication, in view of the profiteering and exploitation of the jubiles that has already been displayed by British manufacturers.

Rozmey House, Tufton Street,

yesterday. Afterwards their annual

dinner took place at the Dor-chester hotel, when Mr Michael

director, said yesterday that the initial print order was for 450,000 copies, of which 325,000 had already been ordered by wholesalers. It was hoped that eventual sales would produce between £50,000 and £75,000 for the appeal.

"The appeal has just over film in the bank now, and this includes the £100,000 that has been sent directly to Prince Charles at Buckingham Palace", Mr Vinson sald. "We have no specific target in mind, but we are expecting a final total of about £10m."

A selection of the inhibes A selection of the jubilee souvenirs that: people love to collect, ranging from the cheap

Mixed-marriage

policy defended

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow, Mgr Thomas Winning, yesterday defended his church in

yesterday defended his charge in Scotland against a charge of "one-sidedness" on mixed

by archbishop

and cheerful to the expensive and elegam, is on show to the public today mutil June 2 at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London, The exhibition, organized by the Commemorative Collectors' Society, comprises 300 souvenirs, including mugs, tea towels and glass that are being manufactured now, as well as items from the jubilees of George III, Queen Victoria and George V.

The society is disappointed with the quality of the souvenirs being produced for the jubilee. Mr Steven Jackson, its secretary, said the items were rather banal and boring. It was a pity that manufacturers had not seized the opportunity to show the best aspects of British design.

Another aspect of jubilee design will be available today. Special stamps, in values of 84p, 10p, 11p and 13p, featuring a new portrait of the Queen, will be on sale in post offices at least until the end of the first week in June, and then in places visited by the Queen during her nationwide tour. Public demand for the jubilee tour. crown has been unexpectedly high, according to Mr Davies, Minister of State, Treasury. The Royal Mint is doing everything possible to meet the need.

He told the House of Commons yesterday that extra shifts and weekend work had been introduced, and banks had been asked to give priority to requests connected with children's parties.

The sale totalled £155,055, with 13 per cent unsold; two impor-tant lots falled to find buyers. Three autograph leaves of Schubert's "Trinklied" for four

At Sotheby's yesterday a sale of English portary and porcelain made £45,128, with 4 per cent ussold. A Derby part rea and coffee service, comprising 20 pieces and dating from about 1795, was sold for £4,200 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

The new Taunton sale rooms one and vesterday with a sale

opened yesterday with a sale totalling £30,185, with 1 per cent unsold: It is a joint remure by King and Chasemore, the auctioners, of Pulborough, and Humberts, the chartered surveyors and

estate agents.
The sale included a George III mahogany break-front bookcase at £2,000 (estimate £1,000) and a set

chemistry and geology.

As a young graduate he was appointed Government Lecture in Natural and Agricultural Sciences at Harrison College, Barbados, in 1911.

There he taught botany, chemistry and physics to Higher Certificate scholarship standard, and also agricultural sciences, including principles serve under an ICA contract of agriculture, sugarcane and later under an AID conof agriculture, sugarcane and cotton planting, entomology and mycology.

Strenges, including principles and later under an AID contract as consultant in cacao agronomy and Professor of In 1917 he returned to Eng. Solution and Processor of Solution and to do his bit for his American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Turrialba, Costa works chemist at a chemical Rica. During the nine years

chemistry and geology.

OBITUARY

1884 in Edinburgh, he first intended to become a photo-

grapher. His voice was dis-

tholm and he decided to stay there and study with Gillis Brait. After a period at the school of opera in the Swedish

capital, he made his first stage appearance at the Royal Stockholm Opera as Faust (in

Gounod's work), which was to become his most noted role. In 1920 Hislop returned to

appeared intermittently in the house in Puccini roles, as the

Practically all his working life was spent in teaching and research in the region. He was, at the peak of his career, one

MR JOSEPH HISLOP

Scottish operatic tenor

Mr Joseph Hislop, the noted (memorably with Chaliapin). Scottish tenor, died on May 6 During the 1920s, he also sang at the age of 93. Born on April with considerable success at the

this country and made his known teacher (Birgit Nilsson Covent Garden debut as Rodolfo that year. In succeeding seasons, until 1928, he era adviser on singing to Covent

house in Puccini roles, as the for Sweden, which he continued Duke of Mantus, and as Faust to visit to the end of his life.

PROFESSOR FRED HARDY Mr Gabriel Rodriguez writes: College of Tropical Agricul-

Emeritus Professor Fred ture). At ICTA he was recogHardy, CBE, who has died at nized as a most dedicated his home near the University teacher. Soil structure, soil of the West Indies campus at water content and aeration and St Augustine, was formerly the resulting "root room."

Professor of Chemistry and were to him of major imports.

of the West Indies campus at the resulting "root room. St Augustine, was formerly the resulting "root room. Soil Science Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, than the generator at least not much less than the generator of the plant or the content of available coil nutrients.

of the most outstanding cacao, led him to stress the cacao, led him to str

1889, and was educated at Bradford Grammar School. In 1908 he gained an Open 1947 he succeeded in persuad-scholarship to Peterhouse, ing the British Government to Cambridge, where he gradvated with first-class honours in the Natural Science Tripos carry out systematic soil surpart I in 1910 and in Part II in 1911, specializing in botany, region. He himself did a considerable amount of preliminary details.

covered during a stay in Stock- favourite) and Brussels.

plant at Oldbury, Birmingham. In 1919 he re-entered Cambridge University as research student and demonstrator at the School of Agriculture. Here he gained the Diploma in Agriculture and obtained his MA degree.
In 1920 he returned to Bar-

male voices were unsold at £7,000, and a violin by Nicolo Amad was unsold at £5,000. unsold at £5,000.

In Paris on Monday a sunlit painting of the fashionable world of 1910, "Le Pesage de Long-champ", by René Rousseau-Decelle, fetched 72,000 francs, or £8,451. The painting was exhibited at the Salon des Artistes Francais of 1910; several fashionable figures of the time can be recognized. The sale of paintings and works of art was run by Paul Renaud. bados as soil chemist to the Imperial Department of Agri- British Council in London to culture established at St lecture on soil science at the Augustine (later the Imperial University of Shiraz in Persia.

SIR CECIL HAVERS

I. of B-y-G writes:

Any I add a brief postscript blayer took him to play at Wimbledon and which as a second which are second which as a second which are second wh M. of B-y-G writes: to your obituary notice concerning Sir Cecil Havers. Throughout his career there were reflected those personal qualities by which he earned and gained the warm admiration of all members of the legal profession who had the good fortune to know him. His fine mental equipment was never paraded yet throughout his career it was in evidence. Being a classical scholar of his Cambridge College (Corpus) to which he remained so loyal, his degree in classics was followed by one in law: afterwards he gained a Certificate of Honour in the

Bar Examinations. At the Bar his success again revealed his qualities: there was always thoroughness, patience, courtesy, alertness. These were the qualities which even in his recreations were domin-

golfer made him no mean per-former. Then in due course the High Court Bench. He was an admirable judge. Never seeking the limelight or the spectacular. reticent in utterance, never de-flecting from the quest for truth, always firm and resolute to uphold right standards, his discharge of his judicial duties was such that litigants, whether successful or disappointed, and accused, whether guilty or inno-cent, must surely have left court with respect for the man who had been their judge.
From his colleagues, his friends and the members of his

Inn (the Inner Temple) of which he was proud to become Treasurer, there was much more than respect: there was an affection which could not fail to be deep in the case of those who knew him best. affection which could

MR JAMES JONES

Mr James Jones, the American author whose first novel, but life in Hawali in the pre-from Here to Eternity brought him beet saller celebrity when him best seller celebrity when it appeared in 1951, died on May 9 in Southampton, NY. He was 55 and had been suffering in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour. It was immensely successful and was filmed. successful and was filmed.

Though none of his subsequent novels achieved, perhaps, quite this degree of success he turned out a string of best sellers including Some Came Ruming, Pistol, The Thin Red Line and Go to the Widou-Makers. Jones lived in Paris for fifteen years but had returned to America two years ago. He leaves a widow and two children.

from a heart condition. Jones was born in Robinson, Illinois, in 1921 and joined the US Army in 1939. He served until 1944 and it was his experience in the army which provided the background for what most people considered his most experience heart.

his most successful books. After the war he settled down

ter Hall.
Walks: In and out of the Temple,
meet Law Courts, Strand, 7;
Roman London, 2, and Jack
the Ripper, 7.30, both meet
Tower Hill Underground Station.

Wales, last night presented to Professor Idris Fester, president of the Court of the Royal National Eisteddfed of Wales, a 550,000 cheque towards the cost of a new Wrexham in August. The Welsh Arts Council has promised £80,000.

to writing. From Here to two children,

Latest appointments include:
Mr J. B. Denson, former counsellor and consul-general at
Athens; to be Ambassador to
Nepal, in succession to Mr M. Lord Gibson, former chairman of the Arts Council, to be chairman of the National Trust from January 1, in succession to Lord

Latest appointments

January 1, in succession to Lord Antrim.

Mr William Johnstone, deputy chairman of the plant protection division of ICI, to be chairman of the Meat and Livestock Commission from October 1, in succession to Mr George A. G.

Howard, who retires. Mr James Monahan to be Director of the Royal Eallet School. in succession to Mr Michael Wood, who retires on August 31. Professor Lord Zuckerman, FRS, to be President of the Zoological to be President of the Louisiana Society of London, in succession to the Duke of Edinburgh. Dr Ronald Hedley, Director of the Eritish Museum (Natural History), succeeds Lord Zuckerman as sec-

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, May 10, 1952

Draft EDC treaty From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, May 9.—The draft of the
treaty setting up a European Defence Community, a typed document of several hundred pages
and a number of sunexes, was
initialled today at the I preign
Ministry by the heads of delegations of the six countries that have
taken part in the Paris conference taken part in the Paris conference on the European army, begun in February, 1951. The six countries are: France. Belgium, Germany, Italy and Luxembourg, who were the original members of the conference, and The Netherlands, which Joined the conference in October list year. The texts are now subruitted to the six govern-ments for their further study. It is expected that a meeting of ministers will settle outstanding points and propure for the situature of the trenty. A possible date for the conference may be about May 20.

University news

From Department of Environment: £16.779 to P. J. Davey, for Merseyside archaeological survey.

From Science Research Council £28,150 to Projector C. U. Kenner. research into the synthesis of artificial beautiful. Treatment and the synthesis of artificial fractions and the synthesis of artificial fractions and research from National Environment Research for research into distribution of heavy meals and cyanic compounds in bott sail-sized and total particulates from the lower troposphere over the world ocean; E11.52D, supplementary to Processor K. F. Bowden, for investigation into turbulence in the bottom layer of the sea and its synamical ellections are the search of the sea and its synamical ellections.

£16,026 to Dr G. Embory, for research into origin and role of antonic macromolecules in structure and fonction of denial plaque and calculus, C58,836 to Dr G. O. Hemohrwys and Dr J. R. Saunders and Dr A. Percival, for study of origin and nature of beta-lariamase producting penicilian-resistant genococci and appropriate therapy. From Ministry of Defence: £10,932 to Professor J. Stringer and Dr. D Professor J. Stringer and Dr. D Programs and elucidation of part processes.

£11,127 from Ministry of Defence to

Dr J. Blitz for eddy current investiga-tion of cracks in metals. Dr. J. Bilts for eddy current investigation of crocks in metals.

2132, this over filter years from Dustinent of Iduration and Science to the educational states, and, directed by Professor M. Loope, to study disabled mubble in omer London secondary schools. Royal Commission on Francial Health Berstee to Processor Loope for decision-lating in omit for decision-lating in omit to Processor to the Processor of Health of Processor of Health of Processor Secondary of plattic pine.

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ancheons

chbishop of Centechary a Archbishop of Canterbury, as e of the joint presidents of the uncil for Christians and Jewa, was inncheon at Lambeth lace yesterday. The guests cluded:



ie Secretary-General of the Comnwestift Parliamentary Associ-on general council, Str. Robin, inderfeit, gave a buffet lunch-on at 7 Old Palace Yard yester-ay in honour of a group of reliamentary internal Trops.

'eceptions

rd Davies of Leek, theirman of gos Metals Ltd, was host a reception last night at the use of Lords. The guests were overseas wistors to the cimum d'uner and members of London Platinum Mariest.

tish Atlantic Committee

Frank Roberts, President of British Atlantic Committee, short at a reception for Dr. I Mommer, new President of Atlantic Treaty Association, id at the Royal Union Service winter Whitehall westerday. minute. Whitehall yesterday.

orthcoming

arriages

A. Adcock
I Miss M.: Ligartwood a engagement is antonnoed ween Andrew, elder son of Mr Mrs Reay Adcock, of Underrow, Westmoreland, and Maya, ighter of Mr and Mrs Peter

ertwood, of Milverton, Somes-

otaln-P. A. J. Everand i Miss H. J. Cleve

engagement is amnounced ween Captain Peter Everard, M. Sultan of Oman's Land res, eldest son of Mrs A. Fard and the late Mr Tony rard, of Nairobi, Kenya, and ary Jane, only daughter of Mr I Mrs F. H. Clews, of Tae 12alow, Canwall, Denford, ffordshire.

M. J. Fargen Miss B. U. Francis

engagement to announced een Michael, son of Mr and s J. A. Fargen, of Accrington, i Brigid, daughter of Mr Wil-ners and the late Ursula incis and stepdaughter of Mrs rgaret Francis, of East Shren,

Society of Motor Manufacturers
and Traders

Mr David Plastow, President of the federation Sir Gerald Duke
the Society of Motor Manufacturers
and Traders, and semior
members of the British motor
industry gave a reception and diningress party last night, in Stressourg,
for commissioners and prominent
members of the European Parlia.

Cariton Club entertained leading for commissioners and prominent members of the European Parlia-ment: The principal guests

included : or Boy Seuths: President of the European Communities, Communities, Communities, Communities, Communities, Communities, Community Burke, Mr. Pater Foster Edd. Ammentator to the European Commit. Mr. Beatl, de Ferrant with manhers of the European Parliament.

End Covernment Lord Government Substitutes of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner in honour of Mr Peter Kendores, Chief

European Atlantic Group
The Suropean Atlantic Group hald
a dinner at St Ermin's Honel,
Westminster, last night in honoin
of Admiral Issac C. Kidd.
Surreuse Allied Commander
Atlantic The chairman was Str.
Douglas Doubs Parker, and Mr.
Patrick Duffy, Parliamentary
Ruder-Surreusy of State for Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Navy, also

Federation of Civil Engineering

The surest general meeting of the Federation of Civil Engineer-

Mr J. M. Harrison and Miss S. D. C. Bewick The engagement a announced between John, only son of Colonel and Mrs John Harrison, of Harmer Green, Welwyn, Herriordshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Bewick, of Friser's Hill, Malaysia.

Mr R. D. C. Manghan and Miss C. A. M. Whiteley The engagement is amounced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. A. C. Maughan, of Warmington, Oxfordshire, and Warmington, Oxfordshire, and Christine, elder daughter of Mr ar. Mrs P. D. Whiteley, of Salls-bury, Rhodesta.

Mr G. T. Philipotts
and Miss R. A. G. Wyatt
The engagement is sumounced
between Graham, elder son of Dr.
and Mrs J. S. T. Philipotts, of The Post House, Paley Street, Berkshire, and Gathorne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Wyatt, of Willowmead. Wargrave, Berk-

Mr B. C. B. Whitworth and Miss J. C. Watsou
The engagement is announced between Ben, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Whitworth, of Horseshoe Cottage, Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Cecilia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Watson, of 17 Lynedoch Place, Edinburgh.

penets.

In political council of the Junior Cariton Club entertained leading industrialists and members of the Opposition at dianter last night.

Mr. Cyril Norton, chairman of the Junior Entertain Desic values. It is council presided. Among the guests were:

Viscom: Watcher, Lord Proving Region of Scotland's panel of doctine in a report to be considered by the General Assembly this mouth. It said that the Roman Catholic Church still required an assurance, before giving permission for a mixed marriage, that he sawe the flow of the london gave a timer at the Savoy Hotel last night. Miss Joan Rembridge, president, were in the chair; and the guest speaker was the Hon Vere Harmsworth.

Supper party

FIM Government

Mr Frank Jind, Minister of Sinte for Foreign and Commonwhith Affairs, was bost yesterday at 3 hearte and strewards at the Reman Catholic council and more liberal fashion than is common in Scotland' it said. Mgr Winning said the Church ould do no more, unless it gave a wider interpractation to the international staff at the National Theatre and afterwards at the Festival Hall on the occasion of the North Atlantic Council.

Latest wills

Mr Charles William Edwards, of Greenford, farmer, left fills, 322 net. After bequests of \$47,000 he left the residue in National Childs. Mr Charles William Edwards, of Greenford, farmer, left £116,522 net. After bequests of \$47,000 he left the residue in National Child-ren's Home.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed) Brown, Mr Richard Canning, of Polegate

Entireworth, Mr William Henry, of Shaffield, company director £162,733

Forester, Lord, seventh baron, of Broseley, Salop, estate in United Kingdom £40,764

A further grant of probate in respect of sertied land valued at £933,350 has been issued in the estate of Mr William Herbert Clydwyn Liewellyn, of Bridgend, in addition to unsertied estate valued at £57,238, making a musi of £1,000,585.

Birthdays today Sir John Compton Miller, 77; Sir Percy Fanikner, 70; Sir Albert Kennedy, 71; Sir Norman Kipping, 76; Professor W. N. Medlicott, 77;

ro; Frotessor W. N. meditott, 77; Brigadier Joan Morlarty, 54; Miss Carola Oman, 80; Sir Norman Touche, 89; The Hon Montagne Woodhouse, 60.

Science report

Molecular biology: Antibiotic resistance

bave the means of passing genes to unrelated bacteria, and that is unrelated bacteria, and that is unrelated bacteria, and that is unrelated bacteria been respossible for the rapid spread of drug registance, once it appeared, through a wide range of bacterial species (including recently, the bacterium that the bacteria have become wide-ead with the extensive use of ead with the extensive use of iblotics against disease. But iblotics have been developed for itcal use only relatively ently—too recently for antihoresistance to have evolved from

The source of resistance, they leve, is in harmless harteria that the produce ambiories. Those trained also produce environmental inactivate the ambiories they leave the sample of the first the general theorem is those environmental that the general theorem is a subject to the closely them the ability to inachinance the ambiorie neomyclu.

What is more, the pattern of them the ability to inachinance that appeared the effects.

The source of resistance, they appeared to the source of the source of

What Dr Courvalin and his assoclaims did was to test the effect of artificially passing genes from a harmless bacterium, Bacillus circulars, which produces the antibiotic butirosin, to bacterium that is normally sensitive to antibiotics.

resistance to have evolved from 10th.

The Patrice Courvaint, Dr. Berd. Weisblum and Dr. Julian vies, at the Wisconsin Universe, have reproduced in the laboratory of what they believe may have the process by which sensitive to it and the process by which sensitive to its antibioric engine.

The recipient bacterian was exchanged in laboratory experiments. E coli grows in human intesting and can cause distributed in the ability for its antibioric engine.

The source of resistance, they it is in harmless bacteria that ually produce antibiories. Those unally produce antibiories. Those it inactivate the antibiories that it inactivate the antibiories they unfacture. Dr Comvalin and his colleagues managed to transplant the antibiories they unfacture. Dr Comvalin and his colleagues managed to transplant the inactivating gene from B circulars into their E coli, which thereby those enzymes may have passed unrelated bacteria, conferring them the ability to inactivate the authority of the partern of them the ability to inactivate in E coli after the gene transplant was similar at many ways to the pattern.

The Wisconsin team concludes

somehow, according to the results of those experiments, it must have

The Wisconsin team concludes that the sudden appearance of anti-blotic resistance genes in bacteria that were originally susceptible to the drugs is likely to have come about through a natural version of the transfer of the genes from antiblotic-producing bacteria.

Those experiments would now no longer be allowed, at least with the facilities and safeguards available to the experimenters, on the ground that the transfer of genes might lead to dangerous and drug-

ground that the transfer of genes anght lead to dangerous and drug-resistant bacteria which could multiply in the human population.

The rules are designed to prevent the transfer in the laboratory of ambilotic resistance from one bacterial species to another unless the two species are known to exchange genes naturally. That is not known to be the case with B circulars and E coil. And yet somehow, according to the results. happened. By Nature-Thires News Service. Source: Proceedings of the US National Academy of Science (74,

999: 1977). © Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

Parachuting Championships in July. The award, the first of its kind to a woman parachutist, has been made by the Tren-chard Memorial Award Scheme, which was established in 1960 to promote unusual sporting and adventurous activities among young RAF staff. Miss Peel, a driver at RAF Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, learnt to parachute 18 months ago. Calls to the Bar

The following students of the Ims of Court have been called to the Ear in Easter term: W. E. F. Ven Lare, Gagaz, Mess D. M. Lambert, BA (Omm); S. Rajendram, LB (Loud). TWINKS TEMPLE

Catherine M. S. Nicholas, LLE (Lond): M. L. A. Hich, LLB (Lond); I. R. Britton, Waterleid: A. A. S. Camping-lam, BCL (Dublin). ham. BCL (Dublin).

M. Alem. MA. LIB (Cantab): E. de L.
Bryant, RA (Cantab): H. A. Levis, RA
(Cantab): M. A. Levis, RA
(Cantab): M. P. Signerorih, RA
(Cantab): Miss I. A. Mendham, RA
(Wales): Mr. E. I. Thompson, Blur
(Shelfheit): M. C. Caria, Southingston: J. G. Heithere, RA (Dublin).

P. Brough, Market Druytins; D. W.
Sauth, CLB (Bolins): R. N. Elsey,
L.M. Sevic, Me upon Type: L. S.
Lomax, RA (Manchester Polys.).

Composer laments 'meagre profits'

Letter from Mozart to his wife is sold for £15,000 script, including seven airs, went to Quaritch for £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000).

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspond Sale Room Correspondent
Musical instruments and musical
manuscripts were for sale at
Christie's yesterday. The star frem
was a Stradivarius violin daring
from about 1720, which was sold
for £38,000 (estimate £35,000 to
£40,000). It was sold by the executors of Lord Spencer, having been
given by Lord Revelstoke to his
daughter when she married the
sixth Earl Spencer in £87.

The greatest rarity in the manuactipt section was a letter from
Mozers to his wife, dated May
15, £789. It is addressed to:
"Dearest, most beloved little
wife of my heart." He is in
Leipzig on tour and tells her of
the concert he has given with
Madame Duschek, the soprano,
which "from the point of view
of applause and glory." was.
"absolutely magnificent, but the

of applause and glory." was absolutely magnificent, but the profits were wretchedly meagre?". The letter, which has already been published, was sold for £15,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) to an English private collector. The same collector paid £9,000, exactly as estimated, for three leaves of songs by Schubert in his own hand. They date from 1817.

One of the curiosities of the

One of the curiosities of the sale was a group of Mendelssohn's "Songs without words" adapted to be played as piano duets by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. The manuscript, in Mendelssohn's own hand, is prefaced by a dedicatory letter to Prince Albert and bound in red morocco with

One of the curiosities of the

marbled sides. It was inherited by Queen Victoria's fifth daughter, Princess Beatrice. Yesterday the manu-

Welsh opera

director may lose job By Kenneth Loveland
Mr Michael Geliot, artistic director of the Welsh National Opera,
may lose his job if a management may lose his job if a management reconstruction plan, approved by the board, is agreed with Equity. But some of the chorus are reported to have told the board that they want him to stay.

The plan involves sharing the artistic director's duties between the general administrator. Mr Brian McMaster, and the musical director, Mr Richard Armstrong. In recent discussions over the future of the Welsh Drama Company, which is under the same administration, the Welsh Arts Coancil, which this year is providing a subsidy of more than film, said the overall structure was top-heavy. was top-heavy.

Mr Gelior has been responsible for some of the company's most successful productions, including Lulu and Billy Buld. which the

company mok to several Euro-pean fastivals. Parachuting award: Senior Aircraftwoman Alison Peel, aged 21, who has won an award that Memorial meeting Dr V. Anstey will enable her to travel to America for intensive training A memorial meeting for Dr Vera Anstey was held at the London School- of Economics and Political in preparation for the British

Science yesterday. The speakers were Professor M. J. Wise, Lord Robbins, Mrs N. McGregor, Dr KODDIDS, Mrs N. McGregor, Dr K. N. Raj and Professor F. J. Fisher. Among those present were: Were:
Dr and Mrs Edgar Anstey (son and drughter-in-low). Mr and Mrs H. Henry (son-in-low) and daughter), Mr and Mrs H. Henry (son-in-low) and daughter), Mr and Mrs H. Henry (son-in-low) and daughter), Mr Henry (son-in-low) and chairman, court of governors, LEE, professor T. H. Marshall, Professor M. Marshima, Professor H. Myste, Professor M. Marshima, Professor M. J. Harrison-Church, Professor M. Myste, Professor T. C. Barker, Professor W. H. N. Hologf, Professor W. H. N. Hologf, Professor W. C. Barker, Mr J. Afrock, Mr J. Pike, Mas E. M. Myste-Price, Mr J. Storn, Mr E. K. Panter-Erick, Mr S. Goulle, Mr K. Klaphole, Mr D. Stackin, Mr G. Pontsonby and Mrs C. Camplingham.

Service dinner

Movement Control Officers The annual reunion dinner of the Movement Control Officers' Club (MEF and CMF) took place at the Royal Over-Seas League last night. Major-General C. G. B. Greaves presided.

The Duke of Kent, as president, and the Duchess of Kent will attend the Football Association Chellenge Cep Final at the Empire Stadium. Wembley, on May 21.

of mehogany diving chairs of similar date at £1,900 (estimate £700). Mahogany appears to sell better is Somerset than Sussex auction-**New Catholic**

bishops Mgr Charles Renfrew, a vicar general of the archdiocese of Glasgow, and the Rev Joseph Devine, assistant Roman Catholic chaplain at Glasgow University, have been appointed auxiliary bishops of the archdiocese.

Both were born in Glasgow, were ordained for the Glasgow archdiocese and are vicars episcopal. Mgr Renfrew is vicar for religious orders, and Fa.her Devine vicar for the laity.

religious orders, and l Devine vicar for the laity.

Today's engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chancellor of London University, presides at ceremony for presentation of degrees, Albert Hall, 2, then attends Presentation Day service, Westminster Abbey, 5.40.

The Duke of Kent visits factories of Sykes-Picavent, Lytham St Annes; Capper-Neill, St Helens, and Tayener Rutledge, Liverand Tavener Rutledge, Liver-pool, in connexion with British Overseas Trade Board's Liver-pool Export Conference, starts, 11.0.

Morris daucing, Broad Sanculary, Westminster Abbey, 8. View day, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, jubilee exhibition in Glouces-ter Hall.

£50,000 for Eisteddfod Mr Morris, Secretary of State for

Crants

From Rutherford Laboratory: E20,999 to Dr D. N. Edwards, for study of pp interaction in the 4.1 GeV Cuttersy region using the Cera Omega spectrometer.

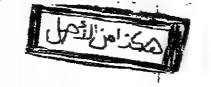
Grants

Healey&Baker London W1A 3BG 01-629 9292 CITY OF LONDON 180LD BROAD STREET LONDON ECON MAR ASSOCIATED DIFFICES PAIRS BRUSSELE AMSTERDAM & JERSEY

Widespread demand

Account Days: Dealings Began, May 9. Dealings End, May 20. 5 Contempo Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May

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3ritish Gas will pay 10pc more or Frigg field upplies, p.24

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Reverberations of the Romalpa case, page 25

TUC proposes agency for directing £1,000m a year into manufacturing industry

ndustry and Trade. Its fask rould be to shift cash into job roductive manufacturing, Funds for the new agency ould come from public and rivate sectors. It would have utbority over the National

increase in

government

Contral government borrow

orrowing from the National oans Fund which represented shift in the source of their rowing rather than an increase in its total.

But this improvement in the count of the central govern-

tent was more than counter-alanced by an increase in scal authority borrowing.

During April local sufferies borrowed 5427m from the

entral government, compared : £78m in April, 1976.

reese in its notal.

borrowing

in the industrial strategy to words manufacturing industry woold be gonzanteed a lion's mirare of directed investments: the economic committee in The TUC does not envisage is regarded as a formality.

dence. The outcome is practi-cally certain to be a strong indictment of the City's recold on industrial investment. Approval of the policy by the economic committee roday

Money growth up, but

cellor's target, mentioned la December, of an increase Sterling M3 of 9 to 13 per cen In the 11 months to mi March the expansion in Sterli M3, the recently adopted broad based definition of mone supply had been little mor than 5 per cent.

The latest pointer on the

trend in money supply sind mid-March comes from the ri-in the banking system's eligib liabilities essentially sterli deposits in the five weeks

The increase in local thority borrowing from government reflects a switch from lorreterm to long-term marcets. One reason for this is lat long-term interest rates April 20.
Although the figures still show some decline on the basis for the London clearers is of the annualized change over further reflected in the way in three months, the month on which they have been running at long-term interest rates are come down sharply in the ast few months, so that the ap between them and shorterrm rates has narrowed con-derably. Getting longer term money on the Government is thus 24 per cent increase to money markets.

The implication of this is that recovery in the banking somewhere in the banking system's deposits, however, the system there have been the first signs of a recovery in loan demand. But what is also clear is that this tentative sign of reviving loan demand has not been experienced by the London clearing banks.

Their advances to the United Kingdom private sector rose by a mere £8m, though it may be that an exceptional rise in transit items has led to an understatement of the underlying trend.

The flatness of loan demand more attractive option than The implication of this is that recovery There may be another reason There may be another reason, to. The Treasury was early concerned late last year of the way in which local athority switching of borrowing into short-term markets ade it difficult to work out hat the total public sector prowing need was likely in

How the markets moved

Late in 1976 it was thought at the drastic drop in local thority borrowing was due tiely to a switch into short-The flattiess of loan demand Because of this, the Treasury

iderestimated the extend to hich local authorities had ald down their spending. This as one factor in the persis-ut overestimate of the public ctor borrowing requirement.

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INTEREST BEARING MAX. PERMITTED GROWTH IN IBELS ng during April totalled 558m, up sharply from the 260m total in April last year. But the figure was boosted y a rise in local authorities JASON DJFMAM

There is thus no resecu to expect a particularly his first in the borrowing of the public ector es a whole, or that it will exceed the limits isld down. By John Whitmore n the Budget. short of Healey target

The Consolidated Fund the recent define in the money supply the latest banking states of government spending institute in the latest banking states of government spending institute in the latest banking states of point so a marginal though not esset ratios of land increase of incre The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve essets ratios of United Kingdom

at Is	AL mid- month	Eligible imbilities £m	at appro	er Its Reperve al assets ratio
	March April May June July Aug Sept Oct	33,108 33,909 33,740 34,029 34,989 35,183 36,794 36,623 37,259 36,878	0.9 10.6 6.6 11.8 13.3 18.2 22.4 19.9 25.6 12.8	15.8 15.6 15.2 15.2 14.2 15.1 15.4 14.4 13.9 13.8
ise. ble ing	1977 Jan Feb March	36,146 34,833 34,976 35,846	-5.1 -23.7 -19.1 -3.3	14.4 13.8 13.9 14.2

three months, the month on which they have been running month figures shows a clear re- off the more expensive versal of recent trends with a resources they obtain from the

noney markets. In spite of the signs of recovery in the banking

ter at the end of March. tions coming forward who want Financial Editor, page 25 to be part of the mainstream

Three Crédit Suisse bank chiefs resign

The board of Credit Suisse announced here tonight that it had accepted the resignation of

the bank's general management. After a lengthy meeting in which the bank's board discussed the losses incurred by the Crédit Suisse branch in Chiasso, it was announced that Chiasso, it was announced that Mr Sergio Demieville, the deputy general manager of the bank who has been responsible for Chiasso since the beginning of April, 1976, had also resigned.

Also Mr Felix Schulthess, who was president of the Crédit

of shareholders once the special commission consisting of five members of its board has comthe Chiasso affair. It said it hopes to complete the investiga-tions shortly.

through the alleged misdirec-tion of fiduciary funds by way of a Liechtenstein-based hold-

In a statement from its the bank issued unauthorized Zurich headquarters, the guarantees on the fiduciary Crédit Suisse said that it will funds deposited with it.

Dr Wufili's letter of resignation said that he had decided borne the formal responsibility for the affairs of the Chiasso branch between 1973 and 1976 and considered his resignation

was unavoidable since the nature and the scale of the "criminal activities" of the The losses incurred by the Chiasso branch of Crédit Suisse Chiasso branch management had become clear. However, he vigorously de-

Shisse board for five years to the end of last March, has resigned the position of honorary chairman of the bank, conferred on him on March 3.

This is the amount for which in a statement from its the bank issued wnowhered the bank was a statement from its the bank issued wnowhered the bank issued wnowh erous and constitute a grave injury of my personal honour

and integrity". He added that the final clarification of the criminal investigation into the Chiasso affair would bear him out.

Dr Wuffli admitted that in January of last year a com-petitor bank had warned him that the Crédit Suisse office in Chiasso had issued unusual He said he strictly forbade

that the management of the Dr Wuffli or Mr Schulthess.

and outside the bank, to clear an atmosphere that had been poisoned by ill-considered statements and rumours and so ensure that none of the many honest, reliable and diligent members of the bank's staff

need also sacrifice themselves. The Crédit Suisse board in its statement said that it had no doubt as to the personal integrity and honour of either

CBI scheme to coordinate pay deals

A radical new bargaining scheme under which all pay deals would be struck within a three-month period—probably the 12 weeks immediately following the Budget—is being examined by industrial

tial document circulating among em-ployers which aims at a complete restructuring of the pay hargaining sys-tem to take effect as soon as possible after the end of any phase three.

after the end of any phase three.

The document, expected to go before the grand council of the Confederation of British Industry next week, also suggests the setting up of a new national body under the rotating chairmanship of the Government, the TUC and the CBI.

Each year in the months before the Budget, it would try to reach a consensus on the prevailing economic situation and its practical implications for industry and for new hareasining.

for pay bargaining.

Although described by its authors as a discussion document rather than a plan—Mr John Methyen, director general of the CBI, is understood to have played a major CBI, is understood to nave played a major role in its drafting—the study makes it clear that employers regard reform of pay bergaining as an urgent necessity. It calls for an agreement within the next 12 mouths between employers, Government and unions on the broad outlines of a new scheme and the action needed to implement it.

The target, says the CBI, should be a pay bargaining system which relies basically on marker forces and monetary control but complemented by central guidance to moderate pay claims and settlements and avoid the damaging consequences—high interest rates, squeezed profits, extremely high unemployment—which monetary control alone could bring in its train.

in its train.

The confederation wants a central, independently-staffed, tripertite body which would determine each year what the nation can afford to pay, and: a restructured free bargaining system which would distribute the available cash in as non-inflationary a way as possible.

The new body would do its most important work on the months running up to the Budget, so that the Budget could raffect the agreed broad economic strategy and Parliament could debate it and enand Parliament could debate it and en-dorse it at the same time es it dealt with the Budget proposals. The three months



Mr John Methven, presenting a radical document for reform of the wage bargaining system

after the Budget are seen as the best period, for a synchronized pay bargaining

A key problem identified by the officials who have drawn up the CBI document is the pressure for comparability in pay, or in pay increases, irrespective of company

The bargaining system, says the document, has become inherently inflationary, creating competitive bargaining and allowing groups to use their increased strength

To counter this there must be action at several related levels: first, within individual plants or companies there should be reform of bargaining arrangements to eliminate competition by groups of employees; secondly, these reforms should be consolidated by collective action shound be consultated by contentive action by employers to synchronize settlement dates for employees in different companies who are able to make comparisons with each other; thirdly, there should be a compression of the pay round so that most bargaining is conducted at broadly the same time and against the same

Finally, there must be close examination f pay structures within companies and lants to ensure that the benefit of changes in bargaining arrangements are not eroded after a satisfactory bargain has

The confederation states that it is neither practical nor desirable to impose common bargaining rules on every company and industry. But it suggests guidelines which could be applied flexibly.

The underlying principle should be that all employees should be the state of the company in the state of the company in the com all employees sharing a common interest should be covered by no more than a single bargaining unit at each bargaining level, within which all unions concerned

are represented.

There are five main guidelines. First,

bargaining units consistent with the structure and organization of a company to reduce the importance of comparisons

within companies.
Secondly, the bargaining unit should comprise all those employees who share a common interest and who would be able normally to claim comparable concessions from employers. Where the work of one group of employees was directly dependent on the continuity of working of another group of employees, both groups should be within the same bargaining unit. Thirdly, there should only be separate bargaining units where there is no expect-

ation of comparable concessions and where there is a very different employment pack-age. A single bargaining unit will normally cover many different occupations and thus varying rates of pay, the objective being to ensure that differential relationships between common interest groups are main-

Fourthly, where flexibility through bargaining at several levels—for example at industry and company level—is desirabe, there should be clear separation of those items bargained at each level, with no item bargained at more than one level and only those items for which flexibility is required bargained at the lower level. Finally, there should be clear arrangements for accountability by negotiators

and endorsement by employees.

Mapping out the pattern of bargaining which it believes such guidelines would bring, the confederation says that industrywide bargaining by employers' organiza-tions or groups of employers would be appropriate to items of expenditure which, when conceded, could be expected to spread rapidly throughout an industry.

Pay bargains at industry level would usually be appropriate where all employees had a common interest.

Company-level bargaining would in-creasingly deal with the range of fringa benefits where the whole workforce could, in practice, schieve the same concessions. Company wide pay bargaining would take place where the company could be identified as a single bargaining unit for pay

Plant or subsidiary company bargain-ing would, increasingly, not deal with most fringe benefit bargaining because the forces for parity would art to reduce the advantages of flexibility. Plant pay bargaining would survive where plants were distinct bargaining units.

Panel faces problems on insider rules

By Ray Maughan

The scope for differing interpretations of the new Stock Exchange/Takeover Panel guidelines on insider trading was highlighted yesterday when separate bid negotiations were revealed by Storey Brothers, the vinyl sheeting group, and Lighting & Leisure Industries. Under those guidelines the onus of security was thrown squarely on companies who were requested to make public price-sensitive information as quickly as possible and make use of short-term suspensions where necessary. Under these new ground rules, L & L asked for suspension at 35p early yes terday morning and was able to announce the identity of the bidder as Mann Egerton later in the day. The suspension price was 20p short of the bid

man Davies, and his boardroom colleagues have welcomed the Mann Egerton £5.65m cash trical contracting and contract furniture operations will dove

The Storey negotiations may well lead to nothing and a bid. if it comes, might eventually be rejected. But if the market tity of Storey's suitor-Unilevel has been tipped-the fact that talks were on was widely rumoured by Monday. Indeed, since the rally started last Fri per cent to 110p, up a further 27p yesterday, where the group is valued at £15.32m.

As is standard practice, the Takeover Panel will look at dealings in Storey ahead of the announcement and then decide

Insurance faces union recruiting tussle

By Our Labour Editor

An inter-union recruiement war in the insurance industry

war in the insurance industry now looms as a result of the successful incursion into Mr Clive Jenkins's "terrority" by the National Union of Bank Employees.

Nube is set to take over the 6,000 member Guardian Royal Exchange Staff Union, subject to ballot. However, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs is to seek a TUC block on the insurance merger, claiming that it has prior bargaining rights.

The conference of the Guardian Royal union recently voted to transfer engagements to the bank employees, and

to the bank employees, and circulars went out from the company and the staff union yesterday seeking membership support. Mr Leif Mills, general supports of Nube heiled the support. Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of Nube, hailed the move as a triumph for "non-political" trade unionism and predicted: "Responsible trade unionism is on the march." Guardiam Royal Exchange imion approached Nube for a merger in March. Mr Mills said last night: "I think its decision will start a bandwagon rolling. We will get other staff associations coming forward who want

THE POUND

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mk

Italy Lr 1 Japan Yu Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Fortugal Esc S Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr

Union Miniere

Wight Construction

Interim statements: 25 | Interim statements : 28 | Central Manufacturing 24 | Unilever

France Fr

Bank buys 1.61 30.25 64.25 1.84 19.62 7.20 8.74 4.22 64.25 8.35 1545.00 9.34 67.75 2.08

8.4: 4.80 61.25 7.90 1490.00 475.80 4.17 8.98 64.09 1.34 113.59 7.48 4.29

bunk note

of trade unionism, but want it in a responsible and apolitical

in a responsible and apolitical way.

We are very much members of the TUC and proud of that, but we are not affiliated to the Labour Party and I think our non-political stance is something which attracts people in the world in which we move.

Amouncement of the likely merger, which must be confirmed by a bailot of Guardian Royal union members under the 1964 Trade Union Amalgamation Act, brought a swift reproach from Mr Jenkins, general secretary of ASTMS.

It seems to us that this is a clear breach of the Bridlington principles (the TUC rules

principles (the TUC rules which ban inter-union poaching) and we shall report it to the TUC immediately.³

ASTMS will be looking for a TUC instruction to Nube that they should not proceed with the amalgamation until a disputes committee has met to hear its complaint.

The merger would bring the banking union membership to 118,000 and project it directly

into the insurance field. Until now it has only had a toehold, with two staff associations mustering only 600 members. ASTMS claims 68,000 in insur-

Shares at 4-year peak after fifth day of advances By David Mott

The London stock market yesterday had a fifth consecutive day of strong gains as the institutions continued to top up their equity portfolios.

The FT index closed another 9.4 up at 463.6, its best level since mid-June 1973, showing a

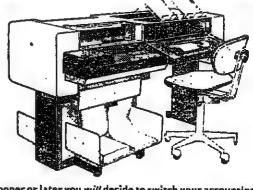
gain of more than 30 points so far this month, Hopes of another cut in the minimum lending rate this week brought gains of up to half a point to the gilt-edged market. The one bearish factor in

equities was some disappoint ment with the first-quarter were below some expeciations and brought a brief pause at midday. The figures showed pre-tax profits down from £133.3m to £129.2m, partly as a result of a reduction in the sharehold-ing in UAC of Nigeria from 60 to 40 per cent. In general dealers regard the

institutions as guilty of some miscalculation of the market's performance over the past few weeks and a hasty correction now being seen.

Equally, many feel that the present burst of institutional

We can't afford a computer say KIENZLE



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Simple to Install The Kienzle 2000 is an office computer. Just move it into your Accounts Department and away you go.

The Times index: 188.31+2.97 The FT index: 463.6+9.4

Secretary of State for Trade. Peek Foods, formerly Con-

Rubislaw Invesment. Companies Act 1948.

Peek Foods then was, before it was acquired by Peek Hold-ings, "which affairs have solidated Commercial, was ings, "which affairs have placed in receivership last resulted in the present difficulties of the Peek Holdings Peek Holdings (or Rubislaw)

was primarily an investment trust until it acquired Peek Foods, when it became princiment of the DoT inspectors pally interested in the distribu-under Section 165(B) of the tion and storage of food pro-

VAT threshold is raised

Finance Bill raising the threshold from £5,000 a year turnover to £7,500. Tories are pressing for the limit to be the new rate from October 1

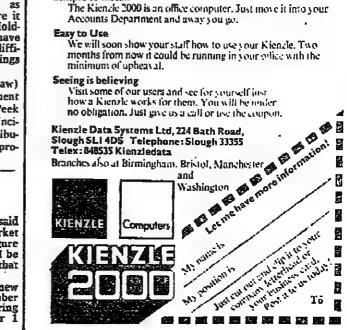
Peek Foods investigation ordered by the DoT By Desmond Quigley A Department of Trade investigation has been ordered into Peek Foods, a subsidiary of Peek Holdings, by Mr Dell, Consolidated Commercial, as Peels Foods, 1 and 1 and

November. It was acquired in culties 1975 by Peek Holdings, which changed its name last year from Peek

Yesterday the directors of Peek Holdings announced that they welcomed the appoint-

pressure from Opposition MPs yesterday and raised the threshold below which firms are harging VAT.

A Treasury spokesman same that under common market regulations the highest figure at which the threshold could be also about £9,750, but that ment tabled a new clause to the this was Index-linked.



make 1,400 redundant

Montague Burton to

Norway review means Frigg gas supplies will cost UK 10 pc more

Oslo, May 10 British Gas faces an increased bill for the gas it has contracted to buy from the Frigg field in the northern North Sea as a result of a reappraisal of how the field's reserves are distributed.

Frigg straddles the median line between United Kingdom and Norwegian waters, and originally it was thought the reserves were divided about equally between the two countries. Now a consultant's report states that over 60 per cent of the reserves are in Norwegian

For British Gas this will involve more expensive supplies when the field begins commercial deliveries by pipeline to a terminal in Scotland at the beginning of October. Under the contract, the gas bought from the companies operating the Norwegian part of the field will cost about 10 per cent more than supplies from the British Mr Johan Holte, managing



Mr Johan Holte: 60 per cent of gas in Norwegian waters.

holds a one-third share of the Norwegian gas, said the report showed that between 60 and 61 per cent of the Frigg gas was Norwegian waters. Companies involved in de-

veloping the field on both sides of the median line had accepted these figures, he said. The British and Norwegian governments were expected to reach a decision on the report by the British Gas will receive 1,500

from Frigg when it reaches peak production in 1980-81, but they will be the most expensive supplies ever purchased by the corporation. Mr Holte said British Ges would pay about the European market price for Frigg gas from Norway. Norsk Hydro also had a 6.7

per cent interest in the Eko-fisk field. Mr Holte disclosed vesterday that the clean-up operation after the blowout on the Bravo rig was almost complete, and the operating group led by Phillips Petroleum might be ready to ask government tion by the end of the month. A special programme for working on the well was being

The oil slick caused by the blow-out had now almost disappeared, mainly through evaporation, and all oil protection ves-sels and oil skimmers were back in port. Mr Holte said the cost of the blow-out would "not be tre-mendous". A minor strike at

one of the company's plants losses last year would have had a greater effect. region of £3.5m.

company has been making heavy losses on the manufacturing side of the business, and now considers it has more capacity than is required.

Montague Burton, the mul-

tiple tailoring group, yesterday

gave notice of more than 1,400

redundancies at factories in

Some 750 people will be declared redundant in Leeds and about 630 in Warrington. Smaller units at Bolton and Walkden will also lose em-Mr John Busby, chief execu-tive of the manufacturing divi-

sion of Burton, said last night that changing fashions from formal wear to casual wear had been a contributory factor to the company's problems, In the last balance sheet the loss on manufacturing amounted

Manufacturing capacity was to be reduced by the closure of the Walkden factory and trouser and jacket units, at

Mr Bosby said it was planned Leeds and Lancashire. The to concentrate warehousing in Leeds, and this would involve the closure of warehouses in Bokton by the end of this year. Garment alterations would be concentrated on Leeds and an alterations unit of about 30 people at Walkden would close. Talks with the Department of Employment and the unions would commue in the next few weeks, said Mr. Bushy, who added: "We shall still have 1,750 people in Leeds and we have a responsibility to them." A group spokesman said con-

sumer spending on menswear had been adversely affected by the economic recession. In Leeds the 750 planned redundancies would be from a total work force of 2,500. Only loss on manufacturing amounten to £1,377,000, and present indications were that current a matter of weeks ago Burton losses were running in advance of that figure. Total group of that figure. Total group about 50 of more than 400 retail outlets in Britain.

Financial Editor, page 25

the duration of powers when they reached those clauses. They should accept what was until a

few moments ago common ground between the parties that the Price Commission should into consideration is the differ-ing entitudes of governments towards private industry which have a permanent existence.

From Mr Joseph Gombinski
Sir, Mr Hensard's figure for
1974 (Business News, April 28)
of £40 inventory (in real terms)
for every £100 of sales in the
United Kingdom engineering is
even more disturbing when
compared with £24/£100 some
15 years seen.

Our own investigations of inventories held by the United Kingdom engineers here revealed their a significant cause of the excess over the United States figure of £21/£100, is a high content of redundant stock consisting of obsolete and duplicate items as well as of an excess the state of cessive variety of items held or

In a sample of over 30 firms unnecessary variety amounted, on the exercise, to 32 per cent of materials and 22 per cent of bought-out teems. Of this excess, up to 20 per cent could be disposed of out-right whilst a further 10-12 per ceut could be eliminated

gradually. Considering that the real cost of holding stock that is the total cost including, in addi-tion to the cost of ned-up capi-

per cent of stock value, the real burden of excessive inventories

Yours faithfully.

Kingswood

A. F. F. YOUNG.

Surrey KT20 6NR.

pling strikes.

Time to rewrite record

of British management?

From Mr A. F. F. Young Sir, It has been said frequently of the British nation that we

have a masochistic tendency to

run down and belittle our achievements, and this is surely

nowhere more in evidence than in the case of industrial man-

Quite recently on article

appeared in a much respected and influential national news-

paper-not yours, Sir-in which

the writer used the words

exposure to sharper com-petition is visibly changing the

appailing quality of British

I had the honour and good

fortune to be for 40 years at the head of a company which,

starting in a very small way bad, at the time of my retire-

ment in 1970, in addition to a large number of works in the

United Kingdom, over 30 fac-tories in Western Europe alone

including the Common Market countries, using plant designed and manufactured by our engi-

I was, therefore, in a unique position to study at first-band the management skills and methods employed in each country, and the comparison was almost invariably favourable to

our own. What never seems to be taken

of £200,000 per amaum. The remedy rests in a detailed and critical examinetion of items stored and of their records, in promotion of the use

data-base needs to be created and meintained as a pre-re-quisite for effective material management leading to im-

OSEPH COMBINSKI Director

Turnover:

Pre-tax Profits

inventory ratios in engineering ing storage, deterioration and obsolescence, amounts to 18-24

many foreigners with experience of our troubles.

an be accurately assessed.

A reduction by, say, firm
results not only in release of
that amount for productive purposes but also in a reduction of
stock holding cost in the order
of 5200 000 cost and a reduction.

of necessary items in discrimi-nation against and elimination of unnecessary items and in provision of means for prevent-ing their accrual. An accurate and reliable

provement in dulization of in-dustrial resources.

Brisch, Birn & Parmers Led. 81 Station Road, Marlow, Bucks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The collection

Burl

of waste paper

Prom the Rev F. B. Wellman Sir, The recycling of wine paper is an obligation net oble to reduce imports but it, con-serve natural resources. Since my local authority consistency in Britain has varied under successive postwar administrations from aparty to downight hos-tility, in marked contrast to Germany for example, where, industry has always received every possible help and enstates that collection is too excouragement of the most prac-tical kind. pensive (economically and cologically a very short-neither view) I have been giving him Of course there are instances

to the cubs. of thoroughly bad management The manufacturer lasists that here what country is free of them?—but I am sure that the newsprint and glossy paper must be bundled separately great majority of managers at all levels of British industry are Cardboard and magazines with glied bindings are unacceptable. So are the vast amounts of paper available in the form highly competent with a re-markable sense of responsi-bility, and have kept their conold envelopes and office cerns going sometimes against almost impossible odds includ-

papers.

From time to time, collection is suspended by the manufacturer; and I have to accept back from the cubs what I have painstakingly-stored for them. The British Waste Paper Assorties must make it easier for the private critzens who would like to help. It would be better if the collection of waste paper were made a statutory date of ing constantly rising costs, high taxation and the risk of crippling strikes.

They deserve the highest praise and gratitude from the nation they serve, and, although much has been heard since the war of the German economic miracle, it is in my view the British achievement in the face of these adversities and disjuncentives which should really be the woulder of the world. were made a statutory duty of local authorities. be the wonder of the world, and it is time that this was recognized in Britain as it is by

Yours, etc. F. B. WELBOURN, 44 Church Road, Winterbourn Down, Bristol BS17 1BX.

Netherlands trade deficit

From Mr David McCormick From Mr David McCormick
Sir, When we have stopped
vilifying those terrible Japan
ese for producing such excellent goods at such moderate
prices, may we turn our attention to the grasping Durch?
The fluores for the first mine
months of 1976 show that Rir
tain's deficit in visible trade
with Japan was £306m, where
as with Holland it was £705m.
No more Edam cheese, sir, for
your obedient servant. DAVID McCORMICK; 122, Cambridge Street, London, SW1V 4QF. April 26.

Banked pensions From Major-General J. Shaf-

Sir, It is now possible to have public service pensions public service pensions re-mitted direct to one's bank

DHSS pamphlet NI 105 states that retirement pensions may be remitted monthly or quarterly in arrears, but they cannot be paid direct to a bank. Why on earth not? Yours feithfully, 11 Pitt Street,

Plessey in key naval

costs study By Kenneth Owen

A unique assessment of the full costs of future naval weapon systems is to be carried out for the Ministry of Defence (Navy) by the product assessment laboratories of the Plessey company based at Titchfield, Hampshire.

Announcing this yesterday. Plessey also announced a re-organization at Titchfield, under which the product assessment laboratories now form part of a new business known as Plessey Assessment Services.

Mr Brian Mair, head of Plessey Assessment Services said yesterday that the turn-over on the new business was

approaching £2m.
The MoD contract will occupy a team of more than 14 en-gineers and consultants for three years. Total value of the contract has not been divulged, but the main cost will be that

of the staff, Based on actual first costs and worker participation.
Speaking in London less than
24 hours after he had told
employers' leaders that he operating costs of existing defence equipment (including equipment from other manufacturers) the Plessey team will employers leaders that he would be producing a White Paper, probably containing draft clauses for a Bill, by the summer, Mr Booth said that there was ample evidence that legislation on board representation was "right for our times." first construct a mathematical model which will relate initial outlay, service lifetime and operating and maintenance

From this the team will go on to develop guidelines which should enable the Ministry's project teams to conduct much fuller and more realistic evalua-

Tory move to limit price panel's life defeated

By Stephen Goodwin

An attempt by Conservative MPs to limit the life of the Price Commission to no more than a year was defeated by the chairman's casting vote yesterday when detailed discussion of the Price Commission Bill began in standing committee.

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, would like the committee stage to be completed before the Whitsun break, but in this he may be disappointed. Conservative loathing of the Bill was evident from the beginning and the committee is finely balanced with 10 Labour members, nine Conservatives and

Bill on worker

by the summer'

Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, made it

plain yesterday that the Government was still deter-

mined to have legislation on

But it did not, he stressed

imply a shotgun marriage be-tween employers and workers.

participation

one Scottish Nationalist. The pay limitation policy, whichever casting vote of the chairman, was the shorter. Its mover, Mrs casting vote of the chairman, Mr Richard Crawsbaw, is likely to be in regular use.

Time is of the essence to the

Government. The Price Commission's present powers expire on July 31 and the stricter replacement powers in the new Bill form an essential part of the counter-inflation policy. The Bill gives the Commission

power to investigate price increases, prices and profit margins and provides for the freezing of prices for up to 12 months after investigation. Most of the committee's morning session was taken up with an amendment to restrict the life of the Commission to Mr Hattersley said it would one year or the duration of a be more sensible to consider

By Our Industrial Editor

Important sectors of the

European textile industry may

be destroyed by imports in a

few years, according to Dr

Brian Smith, chairman of ICI

Fibres. The threat comes from developing countries, now making more use of polyester fibres.

He said yesterday that poly-

ester had been growing faster than any other fibre—outpacing

nylon, overtaking celluloses, and likely to account for 20

per cent of world fibre output by 1980.

Europe, the United States and Japan, which together accounted

of this continuing was taking place in areas (outside Western

Sally Oppenheim, Opposition spokesman on consumer affairs, described the amendment as fundamental to the Bill, Mr Hattersley regarded it as a

wrecking amendment
Mrs Oppenheim said the
Opposition did not believe the powers in the Bill were justified at all, but there might be some excuse for them if they were being introduced in relation to phase three of a pay policy.
Business and industry were
asking that these powers should operate only as a quid pro quo for phase three of the pay

for practically the entire world

production in 1960).
The share of the "new" ter-

ritories was already 25 per cent and was likely to reach 35 per

cent in the next decade.

Many developing countries necessarily had to look to their textile industries as an important means of generating the

foreign currency they required to buy goods from industrial countries, Dr Smith said, but a better balance of trade was re-

quired.
"If imports into Western

Europe continues to rise by over 15 per cent a year, major sectors of our textile industry

Europe offers sufficient oppor-tunities for future growth and

completely disappear country in Western

The power to investigate price increases and freeze prices was not a short-term element. When they had conquered inflation this power ought to be a weapon in the Government's pro-competition police

policy.

"When we do in fact bring inflation down to the level of our competitors, when there is no need to have general anti-inflation powers, then I want to

see these powers used for their competition purpose." Imports threat to Europe's textile trade

> employment that decline of such a major industry could be tolerated.** World consumption of syn-thetic fibres was likely to overtake that of cotton during the next decade.

next decade.

Speaking at the opening of the Shirley Institute international seminar on polyester textiles, Dr Smith said: "Polyester has been cheaper than wool since the mid-1960s."

Opposition to curbs: Government officials from 11 developing countries and Honglong. ing countries and Hongkong opened discussions in Hongkong to formulate a "united front against European proposals for tighter import restrictions when the Multi Filite Arrangement expires in October, the Asian Wall Street Journal reports.

In brief

Ford sells top four UK car models

Ford last month became the first car company to capture the first four places in the United Kingdom car sales

league.

Leyland Cars was outsold by the Cordina, with 11,553 sales for the month, the Escort (10,855) the new Flesta (4,942) the Capri (4,593) and the Vauxhall Chevette (4,584). The Mini in eighth place with 3,524 sales, was only marginally ahead of Ford's German-built Granada.

The floures issued today by

The figures, issued today by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, show that Ford was also the leading importer in April,

More funds allotted for energy saving drive

Dr John Cunningham, Parliamentary Under Secretary of.
State for Energy, said yesterday: "The Government recognizes the growing importance of a long-term commitment to energy conservation, and has agreed to the continuation and development of the 'Save It' campaign over the next three campaign over the next three

"In the current financial year a further £1.9m has been allo-cated for this purpose.

Leyland verdict soon

A statement on the future of British Leyland is to be made in the Commons, if possible be-

fore the Whitsun recess, which starts on May 27, Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, said yesterday. He had received the National Enterprise Board report only a few days ago, drawn up in the light of Leyland's revised plan for its future strategy, he told MPs.

£6m BSC project

A £6m plan has been approved by the British Steel Corporation to reequip part of its Refractories Group operations at Consett, in North west Durham. It is planned to replace a major part of the moulding, drying and firing equipment at the Templetown silica brickworks to provide a secure source of silica.

ICI drops Sicily plant

ICI and Montedison, the Italian state-owned group, have shelved joint plans to build a 100,000 tons a year aniline plant, on which local planning permission is still awaited. The project was due for completion this summer but ICI explained yesterday that because of de-lays and doubts over future demand both partners had can-

Oualifications for chartered engineers From Sir Charles Pringle

Sir, It occurs to me that in my letter of April 22 which I deliberately kept short in order to make my main point that others than graduates are eligible to become chantered engineers. neers, I may heye over-simplified a rather complex situation. I should have made it clear that the "topping-up" procedure for those who hold an acceptable HND or HNC with endorsements, and which requires them to pass two subjects only of the CEI Part II examination in order to become a chartered engineer, is currently available only to those who were unable to complete the full CEI requirements before January 1, 1974, when the transitional road to registration was phased out. was phased out. Yours sincerely,

CHARLES PRINCLE Chairman, Council of Engineering Institu

tions, 2 Little Smith Street, Westminster, London SWIP 3DL May 4.

From Mr John G. Kapp Sir, Would I be right in believ-ing that the third of a million ing that the third of, a million professional engineers in this country who are represented by the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI) have the worst status in the world? Recent surveys show that the half in the private manufacturing sector earn before tax less than half as much again than the manual workers for whom they crease work. The other the manual workers for whom they create work. The other half in the public sector earn over 23 per cent more than their colleagues in the private sector. One would have thought that the CEI should be ashamed of such a record; and be doing something about it. Yours faithfully, JOHN G. KAPP, 55 Hove Park Road, Hove, Sussex BN3 6LL, May 2.

Tax allowances

for pensioners

From Miss K. M. Lewis

Sir, In reports of the recent
Budget, no comment seems to
have been made on the fact
that the personal allowance of
£1,080 for a single person over
65 is reduced when the gross
income exceeds £3,250. Over
£3,250 the personal allowance
is reduced by two-thirds of the
excess over £3,250 until it
reaches the normal personal
allowance of £805 at £3,662. In
effect, over this bank of gross allowance of £805 at £3,554. In effect, over this bank of gross income—£3,250 to £3,662—the tax is 55 per cent £3,250 gross represents a net income of £2,534, or under £49 a week. At this level, with the current cost of living, a tax of 55 per cent seems somewhat harsh. Yours faithfully, when a faithfully, when a faithfully, when a faithfully. K. M. LEWIS,

12 Lypiatt Court,

Stag Furniture Holdings Ltd.

1976 1975 £000 £000 10,557 14,772 1,565 1,302

Earnings per **Ordinary Share** 18.49p *16.01p Total Net Dividend per Ordinary Share 4.3042p *3,9130p

Points from the statement by Mr. P. V. Radford, Chairman

- Record profits for sixth successive year. Turnover increased by 40%; pre-tax profit by 20%.
- Company in a strong and liquid financial position.
- Satisfactory trading in the first three months of 1977.



Copies of the Report & Accounts may be obt from the Secretary, Stag Furniture Holdings Limited Haydn Road, Nattingham NG5 1 DLL Busines

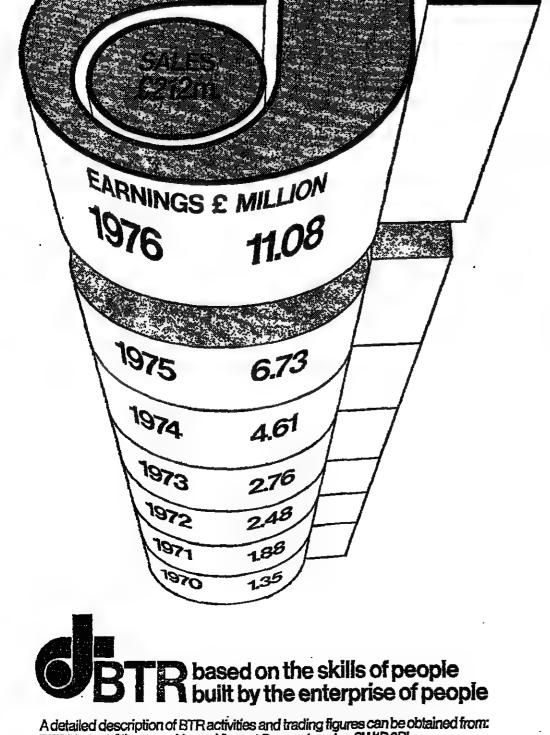
C.H. INDUSTRIALS LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as

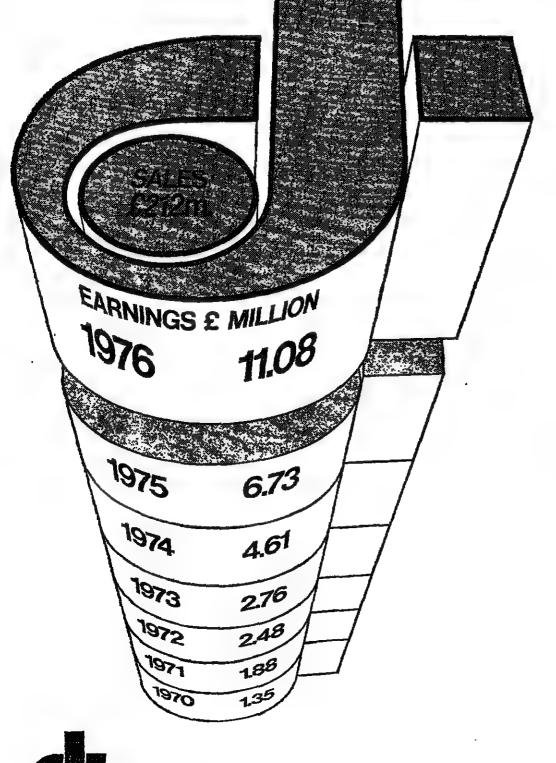
All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to:-

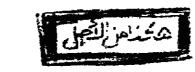
Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department. Goring-by-Sea Worthing, West Sussex BN12:6DA .. Telephone: Worthing 502541. (STD Code 0903).

PETER R KIRKLAND Group Finance Director, and Secretary



BTR Limited Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London SW1P2PL





BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Burton takes its medicine

the singery in the shape of the stage of the dly come to grips with the unural problems on the movem side. Then is not the buffer and amounced chains of 30 ber cent of

To the group's critics at least bes shways been transparently div ar that the root problems wh we revolved around the heavy. He

eraing profit to mining.
Satisfied with over-capacity in the to measure and acutely out on the engineering technology to the have produced such risedly better results from pworths and UDS recently.
I writing has been on the wall much of the 1970's.
What has made the latest we absolutely essential, hower, has been the catastrophic per cent drop in made to asure sales over the past six inflis while the planned some of one-eighth of its movear shops will have the oup with an embarrassment capacity and little hope of king up market share as long quality and delivery standards fall so far stort of insuperiors.

capacity and liftle bope of king up market share as long quakity, and delivery standers fall so far short of its supposed on currency gains of Compensions.

This week's first helf figures and succession of the outstand. First helf figures are consistent of the simpling out slose provisions.

menswear problems and ses in France have offset a minuing good performance in Top Shop with the result at grading, after interest arges of more than £2.5m by just broke even.

The shares have more than

The shares have more than-bled since their low last tober and sained 3p to 78p starday. Enfranchisement of a non-voting shares is still ne way off on there is little-mediate chance of unlocking a 300p assist backing. But if sterday's decision is a sign-the character of the new the character of the new nagement, Burton still her a

ticherd Costam tuff cquisitive

> OISCS
>
> S4 per cent at \$23.3m, demand.
>
> chard Cosmin's profits \$35
>
> ir comformably ourstripped Final 1576 (1975)
>
> in the most optimistic stock. Capitalization £55.4m
>
> in the most optimistic stock. Sales £87.1m (£62m). rket forecast. But of even Sales 187.1m (fc/m)
> re agnificance for the shares.
>
> ich have been pounding Earnings per share 16.3p (12p)
> ad in the past fortnight, is Divident gross 8p (7.27p)
> growing belief that the
> up is at last preparing to
> the terms with its means.
>
> Unslever

ne to terms with its means.

In of cash.

In of course could well SIOWING

an a dividend boosing sequion in the very near frame,
an that Costain's net cash
beby more than doubled to First quarter results from Unieed 130m last year. That lever came as a shock to a
re could start growing at menter which had not despite
even faster rate as a result the pedestrian performance put
ncreasing cash-flow benefits up in the final quarter of last
ticularly from the major tear, abstrict the fact that for
st-venture projects with this group the party is now
over

lost significant of these at the worse for the change in the women is the Dubal dry status of UAC of Nigeres, now a 40 per cent dwited associate and thus contributing less above the line. And where the impact of this change at the earnings

rean's survival less to date underpin results for the next, level is reduced not only by ten restricted to some fasty two years at least. Meanwhile, UAC Nigeria's continuing more surgery in the steps of Middle East work sall accounts profits growth but also by a cut-hing off some of its worst for something in excess of back in minorities, the ground persultation except of the f150m out of total orders on has stuffered from a sharp in the f150m and of f650m and an overseast crease in its tay liability in hand of £650m and an overseas crease in its tax liability, in-figure of £440m. With the added cluding some £5.5m in excep-

which the root problems which those certainly is not obscure the trend within the ye revolved around the heavy However, Cosmin cominne to group, which is for a distinct fame of retailing on the make acquisitive noises all reduction in the race of growth. Thus complete exclusion of the Previous management never to grob C. & W. Walker earlier than complete exclusion of the profess of LAC Nigeria from the courage to face that has been the only the profess of both years leaves the sound are no face that the profess of both years leaves the growth race at 6 per cent. It is profess of both years leaves the growth race at 6 per cent. It is profess of both years leaves the growth race at 6 per cent. It is profess of which only 3 per group and per cent relates to volume growth. The story is, of course, one of cing the overtail menswear accompanying a there and cash offer with a sizable dividend quence of raw material price increases, continuing problems make the shares well worth in the mear business, and the impact of development expendition.

holding onto. Final 1976 (1975) Capitalization £79m Turnover-£358m (£259m) Pre-tax profits £23,3m (£15.1m) Earnings per share 28.1p (17.8p) Dividend gross 4.76p (4.33p)

Increasingmarket share

pumps, has meant a dramatic morovement in margins of the general products division.

Overseas equings made the running last year but with capital spending beginning to build by in the United Kingdom the ment this year should a

in the year if money supply growth looked like getting out of hand.

benefits of some signs of impossible charges.

provement in the United King. So where at the pre-tax level from Costate could go on in profits show a reduction of 3 Meanwhile the shares, up 9p per cent, at the attributable to 213p yesterday, are on a his level they are 18 per cent lower. force p/e.of 26 which is reason. But the complexities of the children of the complexities of the able though and offer a developments in UAC Nigeria dividend yield of 2.2 per cent and in the tax charge merely which most certainly is not obscure the trend within the However, Cosman continue to group, which is for a distinct

increases, continuing problems in the meat business, and the impact of development expenditure on the profitability of detergents in both North America and Germany. So this year the outlook is for pre-tax profits of perhaps £600m (as against a comparable £554m last time), and a prospecrive p/e ratio at 498p of 61.
That looks, on the face of it cheap but there is no real reason to expect Unilever to

dutperform from now on, par-ticularly as the yield is on the modest side ar only 3.5 per cent. First quarter 1977 (1976). Capitalization £1,947m Sales £2,351m (£2,086m)

Pre-tax profits £129m (£133m)

Unlacing the

The "corset" into which an over-weight banking system was end it is now showing the laced last aurumn may have classic profile of a growth combeen the right emergency pany with sharp increases in measure at the time. But after market share.

Moves towards electronic fisc loan demand and the unweighing machines by booth in winding of this, there and the distry and retailers have other as a result of the andigathered pace with orders curifully substantially higher than a year ago while a sharp implies Indeed, the banking provement in demand for petrol system, which had been allowed pumps; has meant a dramatic 3 per cent growth in its interest. 3 per cent growth in its interest bearing resources over the six winter months, has seen its IBELs shrink over the period. So, what happens next? As things stand, the corset limits need no further adjustment until after the banking month to microvement this year should in the banking month to list next evenly balanced.

A yield of 5.3 per cant in mid-lune. But the authorities are clearly going to have to give another the point of figure and the profits of figure and with months of figure and the next few days and the next few days and in the torrest year, for a new within the pext few days and the profits of figure and an appear they will choose to leave the banks in what, for the time be ing at least, will be no more than a notional corset, or simply put the corset back in the cupboard to be relitted as and when necessary.

To the extent that the corset figures have recently been rendered mesingless by the shrinkage in IBELs, there is perhaps a case for simply innouncing that the system will cease to operate for the

A counter-argument, however. is that the money supply growth target for the current year and that medium term guidelines for the banks (and financial markets) would be more sensible than the risk of a panic re-imposition of the corset later

If the authorities opt for the later course, the point of interest is going to be not merely the growth guidelines they lay down but also any change in the IREIs base following this winser's contraction.

Roy Goode

Reverberations of Romalpa

Within the last couple of years two events have occurred the legal implications of which have reverberated throughout the banking and commercial community.

The first was the Brentford Nylons debacle, in which a receiver appointed by deben-ture holders took possession of the company's trading stock only to find that it was claimed by an overseas supplier who had sold it upon terms that title was not to pass until the buyer had paid the price, which in fact had remained unpaid.

The second was the decision of Mr Justice Mocarra, affirmed by the Court of Appeal, in Aluminium Industrie Vaaseen BV v Romalpa Aluminium Ltd, upholding the right of a Datch exporter to proceeds of goods sold under reservation of title, thus preventing those proceeds from being available to the receiver of the defendant com-

The facts of the Romaina case were briefly as follows. The plaintiffs, a Dutch company, sold to the defendants a quantity of aluminium foil, under a contract which effectively (as the court half of the court ha contract which effectively (as the court held) incorporated general selling terms by which ownership was to remain in the sellers until payment. Any product resulting from admixture of the foil with other products was to belong to the plaintiffs and any claims against each and any claims against sub-purchasers resulting from subsales by the buyers were to be made over to the sellers to secure the price payable to

The contract did not say what was to happen to the proceeds of the aluminium foil if sold without being mixed or made without being mixed or made up into a manufactured article. The defendants having failed to pay the price, the plaintiffs issued a writ claiming (interalia) an order for return of all aluminium foil remaining unsold by the defendants, an account of the proceeds of any foil sold, together with a declaration of charge on such proceeds and an order requiring the defendants to assign to the plaintiffs the defendants. to the plaintiffs the defendants

claims against sub-purchasers. The next day, debenture holders of the defendant company appointed a receiver, who collected in moneys from subpurchasers and paid them into is apparate bank account. It was held that the plaintiffs, in addition to having a right to recover all aluminium foll still unsold and in the receiver's possession, were entitled to a charge over the moneys in the economy and an order for new contract and an order for new co account and an order for pay-ment of those moneys to them, since it was to be implied from the terms of the contract between the plaintiffs and the defendants that the latter were

It is doubtful whether any case decided this century has created a greater impact on the commercial world than Romalpa. The strange thing is that both retention of title and the right of the owner to trace the proceeds of his property have been known to English law for a very long time.

But whereas it has for many years been routine for German and Dutch sellers to include retention of title and proceed clauses in their contracts of sale, even on the sale of raw materials or stock in trade such clauses have in England been mainly confined to instalment sale and hire-purchase agreements; and where title has been retained or security taken, English lawyers have tended to concentrate on the efficacy of the title retention or security against third parties in relation to the original asset rather than in relation to pro-

proceeds have serious implica-rions for business concerns and their financiers. A company which appears from its accounts to be the owner of its stock turns out to have purchased it subject to retention of title, so that the stock is not available for the company's unsecured creditors, or even for a bank holding a floating charge. The stock is sold, generating pro-ceeds in the form of receivables. Again, these can be claimed by the seller of the stock, to the exclusion of creditors.

Two suppliers of different raw materials sell under retention of title. The materials are

commingled in a manufacturing process from which results a finished product. The two suppliers can claim proprietary interests in the product proportionate to their respective contributions to it, and their interests have priority over every ests have priority over every creditor, secured or unsecured. except one who acquires a legal title for value and without

what makes the position of a third party doubly difficult is that retention of title is not regarded by English law as a form of security and is thus not registrable in the Companion Pagistra house is sight panies Registry; nor is a right panies Registry; nor is a right to trace proceeds required to be registered, evan where it is given by contract. Hence an innocent third party may be adversely affected by a proprie-tary claim of which he was entirely ignorant and the exis-ence of which he had no means of ascertaining.
It is true that the position

of third parties is not quite as bleak as has usually been painted. The buyer of stock in ordinary course of business will almost invariably get a good title overriding that of the original seller. The finance to be accountable for any proto be accountable for any proto be accountable for any proto ceeds even of unmixed foil,
with the result that the sale of stock sold with reservaplaintiffs had a right to trace, tion of tide will initially bethe proceeds in equity and subordinated to the seller's
recover them from the receiver. equitable right to trace, but will

It is doubtful whether any case decided this century has created a greater impact on the commercial

world. The strange thing is that both retention of title and the right of the owner to trace the proceeds of his property have been known to English law for a very long time 7

be able to jump ahead by get-ting in the legal title through a statutory assignment. The recipient of cash proceeds will be protected if he gave value and when doing so was without notice of the seller's right to trace.

Nevertheless, the problems are serious enough to have sugaged the attention of banks and business; to have generated a joint statement of guidance (curiously opaque both in its reasoning and in its conclusions) from the accountancy professional bodies; to have become a top priority on the agenda of the Cork Insolvency Law Review Committee; and even, so it is said, to have occasioned the commission of a report on Romains by the Bank of England.

The widespread concern is fully justified. Romalpa clauses now become so common in this country as to present a serious threat to the smooth running of business. Some banks are so troubled that they are putting pressure on their customers to insist that suppliers remove Romalpa clauses from their contracts, under pain of losing the buyers' business.

The state of theoretainty generated by the prospect of proceeds claims by a remote supplier, whose original claim can carry through to proceeds and to proceeds of proceeds, is causing considerable anxiety. What, then, is the solution? The first and most fundamental point is that it is quite

furile to deal with retention of this in isolation. Cash is invested in the purchase of raw materials, which are brought together to make a manu-factured product. This is sold by the menufacturer to form a distributor's stock in trade. proceeds in the shape of receivables. The receivables mature and crystallize as cash, which is reinvested in the purchase of new stocks.

The legal treatment

security rights must, if it is to be effective, encompass the whole cycle of assets—goods, claims, cash—and not seek, vainly, to isolate one com-ponent, the chattel which is the subject of the sale. Stock financing and receivables financing are closely in-

tertwined. To treat ritle retention without at the same time considering rights in receivables is to ignore the realities of business life and to sidestep a major part of the problem. Secondly, English law should cease to treat title retention as equivalent to absolute owner-ship and should recognize the

ship and should recognize the reservation of title for what it is, namely a security device which fulfils exactly the same function as a purchase-money mortgage and should be subject to the same registration requirements. It is absurd that title retention should be free of any public notice requirements. any public notice requirement, and indeed be incapable of official registration, there being no machinery for the purpose.

Thirdly, it is essential to set

up an efficient, central register to accommodate security in-terests in personal property of terests in personal property of all types—goods, documents, instruments, receivables and other intangible assets—and in the proceeds of assets subject to a security interest. At pre-sent, we have a bewildering variety of registers, and criteria for registrability that can only be described as eccentric.

A charge on a company's book debts must be registered but not a charge on an ECGD policy issued to the company; a mortgage of a company's goods is registrable, but not if the goods are still in a warehouse after importation, nor if they are situated abroad or in transit on the high seas when the mortgage is granted. A reservation of title, as previously noted, is not susceptible to registration, nor is a provision for assignment to the seller of claims resulting from resale of Fourthly, we need to draw up

a rational set of priority rules that will fairly balance the con-flicting interests, giving reasonable protection to sellers and financiers while allowing the free flow of assets in the stream of trade, as by providing that a buyer in the ordinary course business will be free even from a registered security interest unless he knows that the disposition to him was in breach the terms of the security Finally, we need to reexamine

the relationship between secured and unsecured creditors, and to consider whether the law in its present grate does not unduly favour the former at the expense of the ordinary trade creditor, who all

coppers after the sovereigns have been extracted by sellers reserving title, debenture-holders and, as always, Her Majesty's Commissioners of Inland Revenue.

These ideas are not new. They were propounded decades ago in the United States and embodied in Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code. They were examined in detail by the Crowther Committee, which in its Report on Consumer Credit published in March, 1971, devoted a complete chapter to security interests in personal property, supplemented by a technical appendix. The committee foresaw the very probadvocated the solutions outlined above.

blandly ignored this part of the :..: Crowther report, on the specious ground that everything hinged on the proposed register of security interests and there was no evidence that such a register would be used if it were provided. Business interests, which could have exerted pressure for the implementation of the Crowther proposals, remained supine and indifferent on the ... of what was proposed while on the other taking the complacent view that business had gone on perfectly well as the law stood and the need for change was doubtful,

The government of the day

Now the chickens have truly come home to roost. The prob-lems are complex and need the most careful and sustained study. Fortunately, we in this country can draw on the experi-ence of others. Article 9. on which the Crowther proposals were based, has been operating successfully in the United States for some 25 years.

Nearly every state in the Union has adopted it and it has won high praise from the business community and has been transplanted to Cana's, where it is now operative it at least

two provinces.
It is also being seriously considered in other parts of the Commonwealth. Meanwhile, in England, whose commercial law has made almost no advance in a hundred years, we have allowed the best part of a decade to elapse without even establishing a body to examine the Crowther proposals.

Now is the time for Government to act. The Rom-alpa case, with all its implica-tions, is but a small part of a wider problem that has been given a new dimension by the growing use of title reservation in international transactions. If we in England do not act to put our house in order we can be sure that, sooner or later, the organs of the EEC will do it for us.

The author is Crowther Professor of Credit and Commercial Law, Dean of the Faculty of Laws, Queen University of London.

Fourteen-storey uplift for down-town Atlanta

In down-town Atlanta there Mr Meurice Alpert and Mr is vast new complex, which Tom Cousins, who realized with considerable justification, their goal with the backing of calls itself a "city within a Mr David Rockefeller. Mr city". It is a single structure Stavros Niarchos and the Ford calls itself a "city within a city". It is a single structure on a five and a half acre site.

14 storeys tall and enclosed by a giant skylighted roof.

a giant skylighted roof.

A 500-room borel, half a million square feet of office space, an entertainment centre, about a hundred shops, eight restaurants, six cinemas and a central ice rink make up the project. It is directly linked to a new 350,000 aq ft exhibition and conference half and to a new indoor sports stadium, able to seat 20,000.

The development known as

The development, known as the "Onni Complex", is unique in terms of its sheer size, its architecture, social and commercial aims and financial backing. It is the sort of pro-fect that no single company

Building started in 1973 and the complex was completed last year for a total of more then \$70m. Its backers are now near completing a similar project in Miami, Florida. They may prove that their ideas are commercially practicable and thereby start a new trend. The conceivers of the venture

had a social aim. They believed that a complex such as this could serve to revitalize the seedy down-town centre of Atlanta.

Public authorities supported the venture to the extent of building the neighbouring confect that no single company ference and sports centres.

It was conceived by two wealthy property developers, of new building projects

recently completed and with more being planned.

Having succeeded in its social aim the complex now stands a good chance of commercial success. About half the office space has been leased and it seems likely that almost all the offices will be let within a couple of years. Some of the most exclusive

international retailers, such as Hermes and Pucci, have taken shops in the centre.

From a management point of view the hotel is perhaps the most interesting venture, and it certainly represents a large slice of the cost. Mr Claude Feninger, who runs the hotel division of the Omni Group and who was president of Sheraton International from 1968 to 1974, argues that it is no longer commercially fea-sible to build large, luxury, free-standing hotels, except in

night can be charged. The taurant, but it achieved an 38 Omni Hotel in Atlanta charges per cent occupancy rate earlier Mr Feninger says that the successful luxury horels of the

future will have to be integral parts of multi-purpose complexes, profiting from the large number of people attracted to them and partially sharing the building and run-ning costs with other, directly linked, commercial projects. He points out that there was

a time when it was possible to build a room for \$20,000 and to make a profit if the hotel achieved a 60 to 70 per cent occupancy rate and at a charge of \$20 a room. Building costs had risen sharply and the \$60,000 per room building cost at Omni's Atlanta hotel was not high compared with costs in other large cities.

The hotel is not yet making money and has had some teethose few big cities where thing problems, notably with room rates of £25 or £30 a its pretentious French res-

this year. The Omni complex's finan-

cing is a well-guarded secret.
Ownership of the complex is
held by a private holding company, International City pany, International City Corporation, which has created Omni International Limited as its management company and which has Omni International Horels Incorporated as an affi-liate (in which Mr Feminger bas some stock).

There appears to be no doubt that the rate of return on the venture could well be low for some time to come, but has set an example taught its backers lessons that are now being used to advan-tage, in Miami. The new Omni complex there includes some large department stores, which are not to be found in the Atlanta project and it is more

Frank Vogl

Business Diary: Dr K's job • 1588 and all that

these was one American eman who freely admitted wing nothing about econoand who regularly joked it his poor business sense former Secretary State, Dr Henry Kissinger. ut, as all followers of the ner Harvard professor know, can turn his hand to almost thing. One ought not to be surprised then to learn that month he will be the first z number of speakers at rgenown University, Wash-on, on the "Future of Busi-

he series has been sponsored he time of \$250,000 by the ril Oil Corporation and singer will, no doubt, get a fee for his participation. He recently given \$5,000, it is for a talk consisting ally of jokes to the National Citation of Manufacturers.

skes and fees apart, there is erious side to these moves the world of business: inger is to join the Chase thattan Bank International



An old friend of Chase's chairman, David Rockefeller; whose foreign policy interests are considerable, he will become chairman of Chase's international council next year and play an increasingly important role in the bank's affairs, notably as key adviser on the political wisdom of foreign

Flarepath

Should you have the mistortune to be on brard a boat that is sinking between Portland Bill and the Channel Islands at about 10.30 pm on June 6 kindly think twice before firing a distress flare. Thanks to the Royal Institution of Chattered Surveyors you may otherwise signal the catterny of Alderney to ignite a bearing believating the Queen's Silver, Jobiles.

The surveyors have spent the last year organizing a hundred booties in eight continuous chams (you can get a map showing them), linking Windsor-with the wilder shores of the Brinsh Isles. At 10 pm that British Isles. At 10 pm that night Her Majesty will light the first bonfire in Windsor and, as each ream see the blaze of the preceding beacon, they, too, will strike sinder until beacons splutter from the Sherlands to the Characel Islands.

Robert Steel, RICS Secretary Robert Steel, KRS States of Ceneral, has been picking sites since March, following a tradition of beacon signaling in this country that has been little ineridence since Napoleonic days. Many of the sites chosen, were in fact, last used in 1588 to signal the defeat of the Spanish Armada, but the landlords' pub openings and with the feats for their grouse did not sorce the first Elizabethans to has decaded to find a successor.

Sorce the first Elizabethans to has decaded to find a successor.

The only trouble is that raus one French tanner, Maroquin Continent.





Hollowood : ...

Why not celebrate the Jubilee by switching from equities into gilts?"

Surveyors have overcome the lack of hillion bondire sites in the Feas by placing a look-out on the roof of Ely Cathedral. Between Portland Bill and Alderney the RICS has managed to get two helicopters to hover mid-Channel which will send up flares to signal the lighting of the mainland bonfire to the Channel Islanders.

Rambunctious

Young & Co, independent " real ale" brewers, of Wandsworth, south west London, have set the head hunters to work Not for Skin game ever, but for a rem.

The company's trademark is a ram and the mescut, Ram Rod, has died.

to to Elm, one of the many tend to be less than docide problems into which Steel ran.

Surreyors have overcome the or with inquisitive children tugging at them. So the word is out in farming circles that Young's want something unusual, an easy-going ram horns as curly as can be.

Ram Rod, a Dorset 1, bought in 1970, is thought in have reached his nine years partly because of his special diet of bran and best bitter-and his successor will be offered the same. He will also have to be on easy terms with other animals, as Young's have some Shire horses used for

whose loss making British tan-

neries du Bugey, which achieved profits last year of 1760,000. It also has an option on another 44 per cent, which BHG's chief executive Richard Odey wants to take up. His problem is that he needs French government approval. There would be a deal if BHG were prepared to help out the government with its own prob-lem tannery, Société Nouvelle d'Exploitation des Tanneries Françaises Reunies (SNETFR).

erie "Le Tanneur" et Tan

The French want Odey and Co to take over management control of SNETFR on a fee basis, as well as to take equity stakes in SNETFR's loss-making tanneries at Le Puy and Bortles-Orgues.

If these deals go through, BHG will end up with a sub stantial investment in French tanning, which, as in Britain, is a fragmented industry, with many small tanners up and down the country. All this down the country. All this when BHG is cutting back its capital committment in Britain, courtesy of the NEB.

With thefts of heavy plant now costing about £300m a year, the National Federation of Building Trades Employers is to record "losses" on the central index of the national Barrow Hepburn, of whose loss- police computer. This will make details of the theft availning interests, the National able to the police within Enterprise Board has come to seconds of discovery and may the rescue, could paradoxically help to intercept the plant beend up with a fifth stake in fore it is resprayed and shifted overnight to some other part BHG has 40 per cent of of the country or even to the

The Central Manufacturing & Trading Group Limited INTERIM RESULTS

Haif Year to	Half Year to	Year to
31 Jan 1977	31 Jan 76	31 July 76
Unaudited	Unaudited	
£28,233,000	£21,138,000	\$47,895,000
£2,101,000	£1,590,000	£4,103,000
2351,000	2333,000	2575,000
£1,750,000	£1,257,000	£3,528,000
2801,000	£522,000	21,777,000
£949,000	£735,000	£1,751,000
i 10p 5.0p	3.9p	9.3p
	31 Jan 1977 Unaudited £28,233,000 £2,101,000 £351,000 £1,750,000 £801,000 £949,000	31 Jan 1977 Unaudited \$28,233,000 \$2,101,000 \$2351,000 \$21,750,000 \$21,750,000 \$2801,000 \$249,000 \$2735,000

Despite the political and economic uncertainty which continues to confront us, I am pleased to report that the Group profit before tax for the six months ended 31st January 1977 was £1,750,000 as compared with £1,257,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The diversity of the Group's activities and the recovery in earnings which took place mid-way through the previous year helped to produce this improvement, as only a moderate economic recovery

The level of trading of the Industrial Services Division has been particularly good with the order books presently running at record levels. The strengthening demand for the products sold by the Steel Stockholding Division, which prevailed last year, has continued with only flat rolled products showing any signs of reduced demand. The Metal Processing Division, in common with similar companies in the same field, has suffered a reduction in margins due to the flyctuation in demand.

The uncertainties over inflation and the level of demand make it impossible to give a firm forecast, but subject to any major national industrial upset it is expected that our profits for the full year will show a considerable improvement over those for the previous year.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 13.10% net payable on the 4th July 1977 to shareholders on the register on the 3rd June 1977 and they anticipate recommending the maximum dividend allowable - 26: 23027% net for the year ended 31st July 1977.

Norman N. Hickman, Chairman

Industrial services - Light engineering - Metal processing Steel stockholding - Tubes, fittings and forgings

Steel stockholding - Tubes, fittings and forgings

Halesowen Road, Dudley, West Midlands.

Eaton Corporation

Cleveland, Ohio

Statement of Consolidated Income Eaton Corporation and Subsidiaries.

Net Sales Interest and other income-net

Cost of products sold Selling and administrative expenses Research and development expenses Interest expense Exchange (gain) loss

income before income taxes Income taxes

Net income

Net income, in dollars, per common share

(In thousands of dollars) Years ended Dec. 31 1976 1,808,129 \$1,558,294 16,252 17,435 1,825,564 1,574,546 1,327,891 1,176,958 246,171 222,634 25,997 28,455 39,170 36,601 14,946 (57) 1,641,630 1,477,136 97,410 183,934 93,071 50,367 \$90,863 \$47,043

Eaton employs over 4,500 people in seven plants in Britain, manufacturing Eaton axies and transmissions, Yele* Industrial tracks, Yale* security products, Eaton industrial trives and other precision engineered products. Copies of Eaton's Annual Report may be obtained from the Director of Communications, Eaton House, State Hourslow, Middlesex, TW4 5DX. Tel: 01-572 7313.

BNP in Birmingham

Banque Nationale de Paris Limited is a member of the BNP Group, with an international network extending over more than sixty countries in the five continents.

BNP's worldwide experience is now available to you in Birmingham where our Representative, John Warlow, will be pleased to discuss your business and banking needs.

Established in the City of London for over 100 years, and with Representative Offices also in Leeds and Edinburgh, BNP Limited is ideally placed to provide a comprehensive domestic and international banking service to corporate and private customers.



Banque Nationale de Paris Limited

10-15 Mincing Lone, London EC3P 3ER. Tel: (01) 626 5678, (01) 626 5231. Tolex BNP LNB 883412

shom B2 511

Group Head Office: levend des italiens 75009 Paris Tel: \$23-55-00 Teleze 280 605

Commonwealth of Australia

Fifteen Year 61/2 % Bonds Due June 15, 1982

To the Holders of the above-described Bonds:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on June 15, 1977 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$170,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

The Bonds hearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after June 15, 1977, at the principal amount thereof, upon presentation and surrender of such Bond, with all coupous maturing after said redemption date, at the option of the holder either 'a' at the Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y., or (b) subject to applicable have and regulations, at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp, Brussels, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt (Main), Minnich, London or Paris, or the Reserve Bank of Australia in London, or Amsterdam Controlland Bank N.V. in The Notherlands. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a bank in New York City, or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained with a bank in New York City. Coupons maturing on June 15, 1977 should be detached and presented for payment in the usual

From and after such redemption date no interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any such Bonds called for redemption as aforesaid. COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

May 11, 1977

NOTICE

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment: 4511 6281 7030 10342 11322 12537 13823 13976 15648 15599 17271 18389 18970 19603 19959 21992 23389 2256 6670 9770 10612 12131 12794 12803 14323 15550 15803 1836 1898 19389 19889 20672 23386 22597

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

More strong buying by the institutions

Though slightly disappointing figures from Unilever brought a brief pause around lunchtime, equities had another strong session as the institutions continued to reinforce their indusurial portfohos.

The FT Index, a full 11 points ahead at midday, closed 9.4 up at 463.6 as profit-taking was easily absorbed. The last time it stood this high was in mid-

June, 1973. The general view is that the institutions were guitty of some miscalculation of the market's performance over the last few

The drums are beating for the stock market arrival of Sotheby's. They should also Sotheby's. They should also draw attention to the merits of Christies International. It recently reported a 1976 jump in profits from £19m to £3.66m and is probably heading for £5m this year. It also had £4.2m of net cash in the latest balance sheet to set against a market worth of just over £15m market worth of just over £15m. market worth of just over £15m. The shares are now 74p, bring-ing down the p/e to 6. The present yield of just over 6 per cent is already well covered.

weeks and what we are now seeing is a hasty correction of an over-cautious approach The gilt-edged market also scored some solid gains on the increasing hope that the Bank of England will allow the Minimm Leading Rate to fall again this week, possibly by as much as half a point. Short dates

ended with gains of between

one eighth and one quarter, while "mediums" and "longs" were bener by balf a point.
Though the Unilever figures

those going for the top end of the range of estimates, "country" selling left the shares 4p lower at 498p, after 512p, with the NV also easier at £27.80. Ahead of figures, there was a

strong showing from Beecham, up 14p to 490p, with double figure gains also coming from Fisons 12p to 364p, ICI 12p to 390p, Hawker Siddeley 16p to 668p and Reckitt & Colman 10p to 4150. to 415p.

The demand also spilled over into engineering and electrical issues where the best gains

came from EMI 8p to 236p. Tube Investments 14p to 430p, GKN 13p to 336p and Davy International 9p to 216p. After its subdued showing on

Tuesday, in spite of a profits forecast, electrical issue, Laurence Scott was back in favour with a rise of 13p to 135p.on. hopes that a takeover statement will soon be forthcoming. After confirmation of talks,

Storey Reuthers was another speculative spot to jump, this time by 27p to 110p, while Mann & Overton gained 12p to 125p in the hope that hire-purchase group Lloyds & Scottish, which has a stake of more than 20 ner cent. will offer than 20 per cent, will offer terms for the belance.

Latest dividends Company
(and per value)
Averys (25p) Fin
Bartews Fin
Barr Wallace (25p)

In the shipping sector Hunt-ing Gibson soured another 15p to 302p as the word went round that there will soon be a statement on the disposal of its ship-ping interests. The shares havebeen a strong performer of late on the prospect of a formal link

with Hunting Associated. Reyrolle Parsons rose another an m 1979 in the continuing hope of a Government statement on Dray but RFD lost 219

ment on Drar, but RFD lost 21p to 601p after a denial of talks and Lighting & Leisure were suspended at 33p pending a statement. Profit-taking clipped 3p from Zenith Carburetter A at 99p.

Ahead of voluntary liquidation, GR Dawes rose 7p to 130p. but Burton, the High Street tailor, was depressed after news of factory closures and redundancies and the A shares ended at an unchanged 78p.

Also in the High Street, food

Also in the High Street, food retalers were depressed by Tesco decision to abandon stamps and the fears that this stamps and the lears that this may lead to a price-cutting war. Typical were Tesco itself, down 1½p to 4½p, Sainsbury, unchanged at 196p, Kwik Save, off a penny at 190p and Wheatsheaf which did not move at 186p. The firm exception was United Biscuits where the chairman's builtsh remarks at the annual meeting lifted the chaires 4p to

In contrast, the prospect of lower mortgage rates breathed life into a selective range of building industry shares. Barratt Developments gained 3p to 98p, AP Cement 5p to 194p and BPB 3p to 171p. Three reporting

in turnover bodes well for the coming year, Turriff want added 2p to 102p and tiple group Wm Mallinson which stayed subdued at 43p in and of figures up to most experts.

Interest rates were the key to a strong property pitch, the best being United Real, up 189 to 240p, Samuel 5p in 80p and after news of 2 French sale. Berkeley Hambro which per ob 11p for a close of 115p. Among companies reporting.
Lesney dipped 6p to 74p after profits which were not up to some hopes, Smith & Nephewout on 1p to 519

Equity turnover on May 9 was £87.19m (19,857 bargains). According to Exchange Tele The market may well have ab-sorbed one and possibly non substantial tranches of Pruden-tial Assurance shares in the past

tial Assurance shares in the past comple of days. Monday saw dealings in the new shares issued for Standard Trust, around 60 per cent of which were left with underwriters, and yesterday a line of a further. I'm acquired by EMI as part of the Development Securities: assets, were on offer at 125 p.

graph, active stocks yesterday, were K.I. Shell, BAT Dfd. Reed, BAT Ind, Distifiera Reckitt & Coleman, Lucas, Laurence Scott, Unilever, Midland, Hawker Siddeley, Commercial Union, Beecham, Barkeley, Raykeley, Reckeley, Reckele mercial Union, Beecham, Spirax-Sarco, RFD, Berkeley Hambro, Storey Brothers, Rey-rolle Parsons and Costain.

Plans blocked for tin mining companies to switch residence

By John Brennan

In its first overt action the Investment Protection Committee of the Unit Trust Association yesterday blocked plans to transfer the residence of two mining companies

At extraordinary general meetings yesterday resolutions to transfer the residence of Southern Kints Consolidated and Southern Melevan Tin Dredging failed to achieve the

sition of the trusts. The trusts objected to the tin companies scheme involving the payment of a final dividend after the transfer of residence. The companies argue that payment of a final dividend in this country, resolving the effective double taxation costs for the trusts, would make an unreasonable charge on shareholders funds. Mr William Dunne, a director of the companies, estimates,

In a statement from the trusts, they explain that they are "not in any way opposed to the desire of the Malaysian

Government to see a transfer in ownership of its major natural resources. But they feel strongly about the timing of the proposed dividend pay-The trusts are "prepared to

Southern Melayan Tin that paying the dividend in this have further discussions with Dredging failed to achieve the country with the irrecoverable necessary 75 per cent majority Advanced Corporation Tax says that there is "no question because of the concerted oppo- charge would have cur £400,000 of further talks" at this stage

rupt—misconduct cards could be permanently lost for a sum—while personnel assist-ants were found to be open to bribery when it came to pro-

Mr van der Golf seid he was a little surprised by the cor-ruption charges, but hoped that the computerized man-

power system being installed by the group would overcome

Ehite miners are resented

both by the team leaders as well as the ordinary miners.

The report says: "The majo source of tension underground

job itself, is the white miner.
Ordinary black miners, almost
with exception, cita the white
miner along with accidents as
their major objection to under-

A few days after the report was printed last November,

Angio American called a meet-ing of the general managers of its gold mines to discuss the implications of the report.

Mr. Denis Etheredge, chair

the group's gold and uranium division, commented that

within three weeks 90 per cent of the things that could be put

Angle American quently sent copies

nen employed by the mines is quenty sent copies of unite beyond the financial report to the Chamber of esources of an industry in Mines. However, only one minhich production units have ing group requested more intellives.

Corruption appears from the distribute to its mines.

Top P & O men sell stock after Finance Act blow

By Desmond Quigley Four executive directors of & O substantially reduced their shareholdings in the group last week thanks to tax lest week thanks to tax changes in the 1976 Finance

Managing director Mr Sandy Marshall reduced his holding of 54,576 deferred shares by 40,000 to 14,576; deputy of 54,576 deterred shares by 40,000 to 14,576; deputy managing director Mr Richard Adams cut his holding from 56,598 to 19,098; Mr Henry Beazley sold 53,292 of his 54,490 shares; and Mr Denys Brown sold 29,612 shares to be left with a holding of 2,400

The group said yesterday that all the shares sold related to its stock incentive scheme. The scheme provided interest free Igans to the participants for the purchase of the shares. Following the 1976 Finance Act the scheme is no longer, attractive to the participants ",

actractive to property of the group stressed: "There is no question of a lack of faith in the company by the directors likewhere, Mr. Maxwell Grand Elsewhere, Mr. Maxwell Joseph, chairman of Grand. Metropolitan, has sold 100,000 of his 8.2 million shares.

Grim study of black gold miners "release activity", was closely survey to be part of the integrated into the manage management imposed black ment-imposed power structure control structure. Clerks admitted to be indifferent and cor-

In one instance, a complaint by a man that he had been seduced by force was ignored

by the induna and the tribal

with a team leader to be his

lover and complained that he had not been paid as originally

ment's appointee-held court

and, after being told that the team leader had financial diffi-

culties, declared that the team

leader was committed to pay-ing the boy in full and that if

he did not the induna "would have the team leader dis-

charged from the mine".
Mr S. W. van der Colf said

that flats for visiting wives were being constructed at some of the mines, but that they would be limited and

they would be limited and will not run into hundreds."
The Anglo American annual

report, issued last mouth, states: "The fundamental

issue of men being separated from their families for pro-longed periods can only be fully

resolved by creating a per-manent labour force.

"Even if this were legally possible, the cost of building sufficient married accommodation to house all black married

men employed by the mines is quite beyond the financial resources of an industry in which production units have

A field officer also recorded the case of a young boy who had entered into a contract

resentatives.

Continued from page 1.

subjected to degrading conditions even before they arrive at the mine. Although the team at the mine. Although the team did not visit a recruitment centre, it drew from a report compiled by some theological students on the Maseru recruitment centre in Lesotho, which is run by the Chamber of Mines of South Africa.

The dormintory at the centre bas been described by witnesses as being infested with lice, bugs and fleas. The report states: "Admittedly, these may be brought in by men from the country, but no one remembers when the room was last cleaned, let alone sprayed and disinfected." The food is

described as "quite inadequate and virtually inedible". Recruitment of black miners is undertaken by the Chamber of Mines, which represents the various gold mining groups. After investigations into conditions at Maseru, the recruiting system and accommodation being radically changed. On arrival at Welkom in the

Orange Free State, new recruits are taken to a centre where, according to the report.

"they have to strip naked and
run in droves. They are kicked
and pushed to the doctor after
washing in bitter cold water.

After reprinting they are After examination they are sent to be X-rayed, then on to fingerprinting."

Blacks—and only blacks—

who will be going underground have to spend five days in an acclimatization chamber to accustom them to the heat and environment they will

experience.
Miners object most strenuously to the deadly of the exercises.

four hours.
The report notes: They complain, too, about the atti-

rude of the supervisors which they find hostile, unsympathetic and inflexible.

"For example, the fact that no one is allowed to visit the

lavatory during a session results in considerable discomfort and, at times, men, in desperation, simply relieve them-selves in the acclimatization chamber."

The enormous strains placed on miners working long hours in arduous and dangerous conditions generates nervous energy once the miners come up from underground. "This release of nervous

energy is not dispersed into individual homes, however. It is poured into a densely-packed hostel, impersonally structured and administered on behalf of white management by indunas 'blacks appointed by management who try to act like traditional tribal chiefe traditional tribal chiefs)
their tribal represent

Apart from official recreathree main foci of this energy drugs (especially drink and dagga), town women and bo:nosexuality.

"A group of workers told another field officer that as they were treated like animals on the mine they behaved like animals. The drinking and subsequent vomining over the weekend by miners was quite appalling. The lavatories and corridors were an unbelievable mess and represented evidence

The report found that homo exuality besides being

CONSTRUCTION HOLDINGS LIMITED.

Annual Report 31ST JANUARY, 1977.

Turnover.	1977. £9,394,918.	1976. £13,171,891.
Group Profit before Taxation.	£562,911.	£502,042.
Earnings per Share:	18.09p.	17.46р.
Dividends per Share. Not Tangible Asset	6.715p.	6.105p.
bes Spare	76p.	64p.

New record Profits level despite reduced Turnover.

Group Net Assets exceed £1m for first time.

■ Directors' valuation of Land and Buildings exceeds book value by £340,000 (23p. per Share).

Mr. J. Manson, Chairman, is confident that Group is well equipped to meet the challenge of the difficult times ahead.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, -WIGHT CONSTRUCTION HOLDINGS LIMITED, P.O. Box No. 1, Polmont, Falkirk, FK2 0PP.

Co-ordinated Statutes have been published in the annexes of the "Moniteur Belge" on March 23, 1968 and April 4, 1968. BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31, 1976 (in BF)

154,197,206 265,211,166 164,640,610 —161,069,612 89,556,770

21,682,979,016 23,495,376,690

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 1876 (to BF) Financial 2007 1975 220,906,328 22,619,136 Year 1978 (credit) 19,398,073 Operating results
Financial charges
Desvelation on buildings, equipment, figuriture and fittings
Diminution in value of foreign catrancies
Diminution in value of foreign catrancies
Geological prospecting expenses written off.
Transfer to provision for replacement of the
company's shares
Tanganyike Commentons Idd. procentage of
commention 8.705.074 15,000,000 Transer to provisions for charges and risks... Profit available for appropriation 810,782,401

21-12-1976 . 21-12-1976

1,827,517,160 1,788,555,712 A report on the Annual General Meeting that will take place in Brussels on 26th May, 1977, will be publish

Capital and Reserves

lorward from the previous financial

23,652,976,016 23,465 336 6W

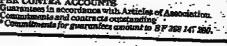
21-12-1975

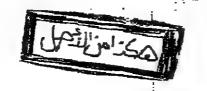
31-23-1516

7,750,000,606

20,874,949,304 1,502,429,149

Operating resons:
Lacome from investments.
Lacome from investments
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NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

esney disappoints the bulls but nfidently plans to diversify

cott chairman, describes fig.19m base might be hard len short of top predictions, diversification on a very to come by if sterling remains where the foreshadowed total international scale. Over stable Stripping out exchange gross dividend of 4p per share next five years, the board rains, which amounted to yields 5.4 per cent. If the foreshadowed total from non-toy activities At a third to f7.29m. Meanwhile, there are no plans to adjust the dividend cent they account for about The shares dropped to yes plans to adjust the dividend cent of the 1976 themover terday to 74p, the year's important they account they are no provement appears to have fall rate of tax is cut

"ilex-what

down the

urth well?

what was provided the least at the annual meeting at it Exploration (Holdings).

e was, not for the first no news about the fourth in the Thelma field being

ed by the American group,

that operations were conng but he was "not yet
position to report results
e shares rose 14p to 130p
rday on the view that
ips must be continuing to

11th & Nephew

e first quarter of the cur-

cieted Companies bang on

t with its pro-tax profits 3 25.8 per cent to £3.7m on

27 per cent cheed at m. This level of profits was ast by Mr. K. R. Kemp, the

man, when he amounted a her cent rise to £14m for

181,000 in connexion with settlement of the Barbican

Sudan contracts. The total payment is up 5.81p to

erman record

other record year has been ed at Ellerman Lines.

ed at Ellerman Lines, ax profits for 1976 are up, of £136.6m—a rise of 40 ent. The dividend is raised to from the sale of ships ahr in £714.000 compared

E1.7m for 1975. Mr. Dennis

irriff 1-for-1

Stock C. M. Dailey, chairman



and for what Mr Paul at the recent rate from a



Mr Leslie Smith, joint managing director of Lesney Pro-

International

£560,000) in the form of Euro-

ICI drops Sicily plan:

SNEA debentures

Société Nationale Elf-Aqui-

taine, French petroleum con-cern, is to seek shareholder

approval on June 9 to float new debentures on the French or

international capital markets over a five-year period. The amount of debentures the com-

Selincourt

more than

doubles to

More than doubled figures, a

£3.2m

By Victor Felstead

The final dividend, gross, is being raised from 0.67p to 0.86p, lifting the total from 1.21p to 1.47p. The Treasury

explained yesterday that there had been a change of management at head office, some off-shoots had started to come on stream after a dull period and Tricosa of Paris had turned a £240,000 loss into a £431,000

An interim dividend of 1,23p is declared and the directors In addition, the MacDougall subsidiary had cut its losses and there had been a general, all-round increase in the performance of the United Kingdom subsidiers.

all round increase in the performance of the United Kingdom subsidiaries.

Mr Lionel Leighton, chairman, rells shareholders that all dustry itself remains depressed.

Mannesmann takes sharp tumble

Frankfurt May 10.—Mannes mann AG, the West German steel and pipe manufacturers, report net profits declined to DMZ16m (about 5514m) in 1976, from DMZ65m a year

earlier.

The board declares a dividend of DM7 a share. In 1975 it paid of DM7 a share. In 1975 it paid the same plus a DM1 bonus. Mannesmann says it plans to pay DM35m into open reserves and DM600.000 into reserves relating to its domestic group inter-company profits.

It repeated an earlier statement that 1976 group third party sales fell 10 per cent to DM11.800m. More employees shares are also to be issued this year.

Manneymann shares began tracking at their new nominal mark value on December 1 last year when they closed in Frank-furt at DM171. Last night they closed at DM174.—Reuter and AP-Dow Jones.

Eastern Airlines hopes

Eastern Airlines of the Unised States is confident that It will consert, its dix-month lease of four European A300 air-boses. Into firm orders. Bastern is the first US airline

Bastern is the first US airline amount of debentures the comman, tells in the international engineer and contracting group is ing a one-for-one strip. Last group turnover rose from about 280m year. (about APDJ.

1. 1000 (excluding extraprish) to 136m and precise in profits about 280m year. (about APDJ.

1. 1000 (excluding extraprish) to 136m and precise in profits about 280m year. (about APDJ.

1. 1000 (excluding extraprish) to 136m and precise in profits current year in the internation in profits about 280m year. (about APDJ.

1. 1000 (excluding extraprish) to 136m and precise in profits in profits current year in the internation in profits in profits in profits current year.

1. 1000 (excluding extraprish) to 136m and precise in profits in profits.

1. 1000 in councilon with year, precise profits of Central Briefly in precise in open until open until

Manufacturing & Trading Group rose 30 personn to El./5m. for the six months to January 31. Tecnover is £28.2m against 122 im. Earnings a share are Sp. compared with 3.9p, while the dividend is raised from 1.88p to 2.01p gross. The board expects a big improvement in results for the full year. LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS

CLERICAL MEDICAL On May 5 we emggerated the change in investment policy of Clerical, Medical & General Life Assurance Clerical, Medical has indeed changed its investment emphasis in recent years, putting 90 per cent of its new money investigs. But its ordinary shareholdings are of course large.

USHER-WALKER

GRAFF DIAMONDS Sandstar's offer to acquire shares in Graff at 28p remains Briefly

open until June 8. Sharsholders have accepted for 1.25m shares. As a result, Mr and Mrs L. Graff and Sandstar now hold at least As a result, Mr.; and Sandstar no 94.64 per cent. WATER OFFERS

Underwriting has been com-pleted for offers for sale by tender of film and fl.25m respect-ively of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ par cent redeemable preference stock, 1982, of Sutton District Water, and Wrenham & East Denbighishire Water. Brokers to the issues are Seymour, Plerce. EUROPEAN BRAZULIAN

EUROPEAN BRAZILIAN
European Brazilian Bank almost
doubled its pre-tax profits last
year from £2.2m to £4.2m. Loans
of more than one year increased
from £115m to £203m. Deposits
were up from £162m to £277m,
and assets up from £162m to
£300m.

in Jenkins, the Chairman is the group to end 1977 out the same level ness appointments:

w chairman Teachers' surance named

George Alasworth, a one-leadmaster, has been elected lan of Teachers' Assurance. Craham Mallinson has been managing director of E. Ernest Woods has been

> N. O. Brigstocke and Mr Strange will be joining the rship of de Zoete and on June 1. Mr N. A. de and Mr J. M. Wightman will e associated members.

J. Peter Frost deputy chair-t the Thos. W. Ward group, over chairmanship of the division. Mr W. C. Palfreyof raw materials for the company.

Ray Rayner, managing direc-Harrison Cowley Advertis-ladiands), has been promoted tirman and chief executive. W. Blake and Mr Geoffrey i. E. Kimberly, managing or of West's Prochem, Mr-Blunt, managing director of-Prochem, becomes a direc-

West's Pyro. Forrest Randell has been used managing director of lacific Valves. Mr Theo continues as non-executive an and takes on responsion. Mr R. M. Murtay head director of Weir Pumps and marine director of Weir Pumps and marine director of Series and marine director of Series and marine director of Series Pumps and Mr Randell.

W. J. Donaldson, a manag-rector of Bell and Howell, become general managers, ean region. He succeeds Mr. A Perutz, who, while reis on the board, has been
used executive vice-press
to the parent company in the

James Wilson is to succeed rd Johnstone as chairman Tobacco Advisory Compit-hen the latter retires in the

فأرعت

john Ford is joining the of Cove Proofings as comPHILIP HILL TRUST
Philip Hill Investment Trust's multi-currency loss facilities of USS13m have been re-negotiated and will be repayable on or before May 31, 1981

Coupon down from 9½ per cent to 9½ per cent. Big one-year bor-rowers are-Greenwich, Heritori-shire, Stoke-on-Trent, all with film and Liverpool with film. Aberdeen is raising film over two years, and Brent, £500,000 over five years.

Tamover for 1976, £4.58m (£4.12m). Fre-tax profit, £473,000 (£470,000). Total gross payment

Wall Street

New York May 10 Stock prices were mostly higher on the New York Stock Exchange despite developments.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 3.05 points at 936.14.

Advanting Issues outmumbered decliners by about 860 to 580.

Volume intalled 21.09 million shares compared with 15.23 outmenday.

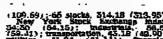
The stock market resisted both an apparent new tightening of

an apparent new tightening of credit policy by the Federal Reserve and a slump in retail sales.

Gold loses up to 50c GOLD fatores closed up to SUC
GOLD fatores closed up to SUC
GOLD fatores closed up to SUC
hower in active trading, MY COMEX:
May, S147.50: Juna, S148.00: July.
May, S147.50: Juna, S148.00: July.
S138.70: Juna, S148.00: And.
S153.70: Juna, S148.00: And.
S153.70: June, S153.00; Aug.
S153.70: June, S153.00; Aug.
S153.70: S149.00: 160.10 S14.10
S153.70: Sup., S159.50 bid.
S147.00: Sup., S159.50 bid.
S157.30: Sup., S159.50

Un Pacific Corp
Universal
Universal Canadian Prices

Beir Telephone
Comisco
Comisco
Com Bathurst
Falconbridge
Gulf Oil
Hawkers Sid Can
Hudson Bay Mid
Hudson Bay Oil
Innates
Innates
Innates
Mass.-Fergen
Royal Trust
Sagarsss



Renewed buoyancy in building puts Wm Mallinson over £9m

By Ashley Druker expectations, international timber merchants William Mallinson & Denny Mort on a 23 per cent turnover increase pushed 21) per cent rise in the dividend up pre-tax profits 80 per cent in 1976. In a sector which is lining-up for takeovers and mergers, and stimulated by a more buoyant building sector and the forecast of further growth in the current year are contained in the preliminary results from Selincourt, gar-ment and textile manufacturers. with the recent news of mort-gages more easily available for borrowers, pre-tax profits jumped from 55.16m to 59.23m on surnover raised from £135m to £166.1m. As at mid-term,

J Williams

may shade

By Nicholas Hirst

improvement so far.

fine opening

John Williams of Cardiff, the steel stockholders, architectural

windows and foundry group, in-creased pre-tax profits by 50 per cent to £375,000 in the six months to March 31 while turn-

over was only 17 per cent higher at £9.4m.

The architectural side, which

has undergone major rational-

ization in recent years, still pro-vides a smaller return on capital

the steel centres are recovering

slowly, while the architectural products division is continuing its modest improvement

In the year to January 31 last, pre-tax profits jumped from £1.52m to a best-ever 23.18m. Turnover was almost 21 per cent higher at £48.22m. On the news, the shares rose 14p to 19p.
These figures more than bear when profirs rose 95 per cent, on turnover up only 13 per cent, the sales increase masked signiout the optimism at helf-time, when pre-tax profits rose by 80 per cent to £1.08m on turn-over 15 per cent greater at £70.8m ficantly higher increases in the high margin parts of the busi-ness, while the fine margin agency business was a laggard.

At midterm last October, after At minderm last october, after taking into account additional costs from inflation and the low foreign exchange valuation of sterling, the second half-year's profit was expected substanti-ally to exceed the first's. These latest figures show that the last half's profits were £2.09m—a rise of 92.6 per cent on the first half

has given permission on fecovery grounds.

Mainly because of a lower tax charge of £503,000, against

tax charge of £503,000, against £735,000 last time, attributable profits have more than trebled to £2.66m, compared with £858,000. Earnings per 5p share, before tax, rose from 3.65p to 7.56p and, after tax, jumped from 1.87p to 6.44p. The low tax figure arises mainly from the decision taken no longer to provide for deferred tax on stock appreciation relief except pean depositary receipts. The payment date for the issue is June-3, and it will be listed in Luxembourg. Underwriters for the issue are Nomura Europe NV, Kleinwort Beuson, Robert Fleming and Bank de Paris et Pays Ras. stock appreciation relief except for £500,000 which has been retained as a contingency pro-Montedison SPA and Imperial Chemical Industriales are to give up a joint venture for producing aniline as a result of continuing difficulties in the building of the plant at Priola, Sicily. The two chemical groups have now dissolved Anilina. SPA, the company they set up in 1974.

responsible for the big improvement in 1976-77. The board

group companies are now tradmg profitably and, encouraged by the figures already achieved, further significant increase in profits is predicted for the

At the top end of market able best-ever, with the previous xpectations, international tim-

back as 1973. Profits were helped along by the greater concentration on higher margin items as in the first-half as well as by stock profits on lines which has been the subject of price increases. Market predictions were for around 58.5m full-time against the 49.27m achieved The shares were firmer, up 1p to 43p.

As forecast at the time of the

rights issue in May, 1975, the total gross payout is lifted from 2.88p to 3.85p. This is covered more than three times. Reserves at year-end increased by some £4.84m to £16.64m. Deferred tax rose over £3m to £10.2m. mainly as a result of stock appreciaon relief E8.6m on pirmover up from Extraordinary items in 1976 595.4m to £114.7m.

came to £481,000 against £227,000 in 1975. This brought the attributable up from £2.4m to 54.52m and earnings a share from 5.71p to 8.82p.

Generally after tough going in the preceding year, 1976 was expected to show a return to more normal stocking and supply conditions, with the pipeline then virtually empty after fairly frantic destacking. Mallinson however had some advanteges over the rest of the timber. Tu sector, since the area and affected by the 1975 downturn had been softwoods. This accounts for only about a

querter of company sales.

The most marked uplift last rime round come from the United Kingdom end, where trading profit rose over £3m to

Recommendation soon for Tranwood holders

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Leonard James, who was appointed chairman of the Tranwood Group in early March, says in his statement with the long awaited accounts for the year to January 31, 1976, that the group has been experienc-ing serious difficulties. Many of these were still unresolved. these were still unresolved.

Maurice James Holdings, of which Mr James is also chairman, acquired 24.3 per cent of the group on March 2 this year and is "currently engaged in a careful evantination of the operall position."

nigner at 19.4m.

Demand on the steel stockholding side was not so high as
in the previous six months,
which saw profits of £493,000.

Although a rise in profits is
forecast for the year, it is unlikely to match the 50 per can overall position". Subject to the outcome of these investigations, expected

within the new few weeks, and also to qualification; in the auditors' report, he hopes that the directors will be able to than the other divisions with pride of place taken by the foundries—the fastest profit improver in the half.

Mr Harold B. Williams, chairmen, says the foundry is maintaining its successful progress, the steel centres are recovering make "constructive recommen-

and the holders of the 11 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock of Benson's Hosiery (Holdings)—a Tranwood subsidiary.

A statement by Mr Alan

Hilton, the previous chairman, is also included with the accounts. Figures for the year to Janu-

ary 31 last will be available soon. Unaudited figures for the half year to July 31 show that Benson's and its subsidiaries had a turnover of £3m. showing a trading profit of £24,000. After provision of central charges of Tranwood Group amounting to loss of £30,000 for the half-

Forecasts for the current year indicate a return to better pro-

Bank statements for April

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man made up to April 20 are summarized in the table below:

ľ			en.		⊥ m	illione .		National	e Maritia
ı		វែលប្រវិ		ange	Barcia) 5	Moyds.	Middani	" osi-	2
ł	Total Deposits	45.540	516	inth STS	11.406	9.002	9,101	mins/er 15.652	GIVE
	With Bank of Eng Market Loans	1.100	+	47	334	181	240	501	20
	UK banks and Discount Market Other Bills Special Deposits	4,510 8,003 1,531 682	<u>:</u>	327 287 287	2,203 2,018 531 219	2.455 2.000 106	1.355 1.270 401 133	3.165 2.154 204	30 3
į	British Government Stocks Advances	1.685 23.990	÷	7.1 150	7.146	31960 37960	5.270	7434	88 (r)
İ	Paront Banks Reserve fallo 1 Ce 1	15.4	-	0.2	15.5	15,5	15.1	15 4	13

Jump of 52pc as Central & Sheerwood keeps rising

By Tony May

With a 66 per cent rise in profits to \$1.8m for the second half of 1976. Central & Sheerwood has passed the 13m barrier for the first time, and is heading for fresh heights this

Turnever for 1976 rose 37 per cent to £53m, and pre-tax profits by 52 per cent to £3.3m. from 5.67 per cent to 6.3 per cent. Shareholders are to col-lect a dividend of 3.24p against 2.94p gress.

Mr Francis Singer, chairmen



Mr. Francis Singer, chairman of Central & Sheerwood.

printing and financial services group, says that the current level of profits indicates another record year. This, together with a strong balance-sheet provides a sound basis for further considerable. expansion.

The engineering companies. which account for most of the group's profits, have been showing constant growth in the past few years and managed another record performance in 1976. All the Stocklis companies did well, as did Trianco and Newton Chambers.

Equally successful was Plaugroup, which is now putting the emphasis more and more on exports. There is now urgent comand for walking draglines for use in open-cast mining and R & R is one of only four companies in the western world which builds them-each one

Unilever first quarter results

(£ millio	ns)	Com. 1 97 7	bined 1976	Increase; .
SALES TO	THIRD PARTIES—Combined	2,351	2.086	13%
	—Limited	998	865	,5,4
	N.V.	1,353	1,221	
OPÉRATINO	G PROFIT	123.4	135.4	- (9%)
Non-recurring		,=01	-	- (0.0)
	trade investments	0.3	0.4	
Concern Sha	re of associated companies' profit			
before taxe	ation	14.1	3.7	
Interest		(8.6)	(6.2)	
	loan capital	(12.1)	(9.8)	
Other inter	est	3.5	3.6	
	ICERN PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION profit of the year:	. 129.2	133,3	— (3%)
	npanies and their subsidiaries	(64.3)	(61.7)	
	companies	(6.4)	(1.5)	
	stments previous years :	, (0.17	()	
. Parent com	npanies and their subsidiaries Companies	(3.0)	(0.6)	
Outside intere	ests and preference dividends	(3.4)	(7.2)	
Outside int	eresta .	(2.4)	(6.2)	
Praference	dividends	(1.0)	(1.0)	
· Total concern	Profit attributable to ordinary capital			
at rates of e	exchange ruling 31/12/76 sing on recalculation of 1977 results	52.1	62.3	—(16%)
	ch 1977 rates of exchange	(0.7)		
	CERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE	51.4	62.3	~ (18%)
	-Limited	32.7-	27.0	
	N.V.	18.7	35.3	
Earnings per 2	25p of capital	13.84p	16.77p	(18%)

As has been our practice the results for the quarter and the comparative figures for 1976 have been calculated at . comparable rates of exchange. These are based on £1=FI 4.18=US\$ 1.70, which were the closing rates of 1976. Total Concern profit attributable to ordinary capital for the first quarter has also been recalculated at the rates of exchange current at the end of March 1977 being based on £1 = Ft. 4.29 = US\$ 1.70.

Hitherto, we have in our reporting made no distinction between Associated Companies, which are minority shareholdings where we have a significant influence in management, and trade investments where we have not. The results of Associated Companies have in total been immaterial and, therefore such companies have been treated as Trade Investments with only income received taken up in the consolidated Profit and Loss Account. The Sales and Operating Profits of Associated Companies and Trade Investments are not included in the Concern figures.

With the reduction of our shareholding in UAC of Nigeria from 60 per cent to 40 per cent, in June 1977, that company ceases to be a subsidiary and becomes an associated company with retroactive effect in the consolidated accounts from 1st January, 1977. Consequently, UAC of Nigeria sales and operating profit are no longer in the consolidated figures. After UAC of ligaria becomes an associated company total results of associated companies become material and a change in accounting policy is required. As from 1st January, 1977, therefore, our share in the results of associated companies will be shown separately after operating profit.

The 1976 figures are restated on the new accounting basis; sales and operating profits for that year are unaffected but profit before taxation and profit attributable are increased in the first quarter by some 1 per cent over the originally published figures, due to the inclusion of our share of results from associated companies which were previously reated as trade investments.

The change in the shareholding of UAL of Nigeria has a marked extention if a reported figures and makes compansons difficult. If this factor is excluded sales rose by 17 per cent in value and 3 per cent in volume. Similarly, excluding the effect of this change, operating profit rose by 5 per cent. In Europe total operating profit was slightly above last year's first quarter significantly better results in the United Kingdom being largely offset by nerioration in those on the Continent European margins for consumer goods were affected by inability fully to recover substantially increased raw material costs, owing in some cases to the effects of price controls. Results of chemicals, of paper, plastics and packaging, and of animal leeds were about 1976. Oil milling, detergents and toilet preparations lagged behind In Canada and the United States our business, other than Lipton Inc., had a difficult start to the year. Total results of other overseas countries were well up on the corresponding 1976 quarter. UAC International had a good quarter. Had it not been for the effect of the reduction of its shareholding in Nigeria, its results would have shown a

Taxation on profit of the year has increased ipartly because of a higher German

urofit tax rate, and parily because of a non-recurring tax charge in Nigeria. The rise in German profit tax is also the main tepson for the increase in taxation adjustments previous years since additional provision had to be made for deferred tax liabilities. Thus, non-recurring tax charges in the quarier amounted to £5½ million.



This and future announcements of Unilever Quarterly Results will be reprinted in leaflet torm. If you wish to be included in the malling list for these leaflets please write to: Information Division, Unilever House, London EC4P 4BQ.

10th May, 1977

COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Coffee does about-turn after decline

After a morning session in which prices had continued to decline, with lack of roaster offiske as the main factor, coffee futures did a complete about-turn in early afternoon trading in Lon-don yesterday.

Previous losses were com-pletely wiped out and there were gains of around £200 per tonne at a special call which began at 1530 hours. Dealers said the revival stemmed from the dis-appearance of the outstanding sellers' pools in New York which

sellers' pools in New York which in turn prompted across-the-board buying in London.

At the afternoon close spot May had gained £185.50 on the day and July was £184.50 ahead.

On the LME prices steadied in the morning after Monday's general downturn. Lead especially showed good gains as the metal's sound fundamental position reasserted itself, with the Bunker Hill declaration of lorce majeure on shipments reinforcing the firmer tone and prompting short covering and prompting short covering and good trade buying.

Copper and silver ware aided by the overnight New York close while inc hardened in sympathy with the general trend. with the general trend.

At the afternoon close copper cash wire bars were £8.75 up on the day and three months had gained £8.50. Standard cash the was £37.50 up and three months was £35 ahead. Lead had gained £16 for cash and £11.75 for three months while the gains in zinc were £3 for cash and £2.75 for three months.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Credits 81% First London Secs 9% C. Hoare & Co ..*81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Acc's 9% Shenley Trust111% Williams & Glyn's 81% ★ 7 day deposits on some of ta £25,000, 5%, £25,000, 5%;



PLATIMEN WAS 21 £91.75 15157.76) a PLATIMEN WAS 21 £91.75 15157.76) a PLATIMEN WAS 21 £91.75 15157.76) a PLATIMEN S. 47.05.40.51 June 50.70-54.90; June 50.70-54.90; June 50.70-60.80; July-Sept. 63.70-62.90; Oct-Dec. 64.70-64.70: Jan-March 66.80-66.96. Sales, 28 lots at 5 tonnes. 109 at 15 tonnes. 10

the sale, compared with 291p last week.

4.45 to 4.60 4.40 to 4.60 3.60 to 3.95 3.70 to 3.85 prices_tin E1:

<u>ше</u> к	6/77 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'99	Divip)	Yid	P/E
36	27	Airsprung Ord	36		4.2	11.8	6.7
120	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	120	_	18.5	15,4	-
32	25	Armitage & Rhodes	29	_	3.0	10.3	-
119	95	Deborah Ord	119	_	8.2	7.4	6.0
130	104	Deborah 171% CULS	130		17.5	13.5	_
132	120	Frederick Parker	131	-1	11.5	8.7	6.4
74	45	Henry Sykes	74	+1	4.2	3.3	7.0
82	45	James Burrough	79	-1	6.0	7.5	12,7
250	188	Robert Jankins	250	+3	25.0	10.1	5.5
24	-8	Twinlock Ord	14	-			_
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	64	+2	12.0	19.4	
63		Unilock Holdings	59	-1	6.1	10.2	7.5
77	65	Walter Alexander	77		5.8	7.5	R.7

Oil Exploration (Holdings) Limited

INCREASED EARNINGS AND DIVIDEND The Group, which is engaged in the exploration for and production of oil and gas in the United Kingdom and North America, showed the following results for 1976:—

1976 Group Turnover
Operating Profit
Profit after exploration written
off and taxation 670,889 360,840 6.39p

The Group has an 8.52% interest in the 'Thelma' oil discovery on block 16:17 in the U.K. Sector. In December the Group acquired the U.S. production company Bates Oil Corporation.

"The Group is now more broadly based both geographically and operationally and is consequently better placed to fulfil its exploration and development commitments."

in the U.K. Continental Shelf and elsewhere."

C. M. Dalley, CMG, Chairman C. M. Dalley, CMG, Chairman Copies of the 1976 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary. On Exploration (Holdings) Limited, Erskins House, 68 Queen Street, Edinburgh.

BRONX

BRONX ENGINEERING HOLDINGS LIMITED

Salient points from the Statement by the Chairman Mr. G. B. Crosthwaite, for year ended 30th November 1976 Record pre-tax profit of £784,707 up 36% from previous year.

- Maximum permitted dividend equivalent to 43.3% gross.
- * Exports 52% of turnover.
- It is expected to maintain full production during the current year which should result in profit earned being in the region of that achieved in 1976.

	903	0's
	1976	1975
Turnover	9,191	8,511
Pre-tax profit	785	578
After tax profit	365	276
Profit retained	277	196
Capital employed	2,355	2,114
Earnings per 10p share	5.8p	4.4p
Net assets per share	29.3p	24.9p

If you would like a copy of the 1976 Report and Accounts please apply to The Secretary, Branz Engineering Holdings Limited, Dudley Road, Lye, Stourbridge, West Midlands-

Tea prices continue to move lower

Demand was fair at this week's auction although inquiry tended to weaken towards the close and prices moved lower, the Tea Brokers' Association

Trade sources felt the trend was a continuation of the reaction to the high prices paid a few weeks ago.

The overall supply situation

at auction was also compara-tively easier and this coupled with a seasonal slackening in demand were contributory fac-

North Indian teas were 10p to 15p per kilo down apart from custs, which were 4p ro 8p lower. Assam prs were quoted around 209p per kilo against 222n less week. 222p last week.
Bright Africans had lost up to 25p by the close with Kenya prs indicated around 225p against 250p last week. Sri Lanka teas meet a stronger demand at times and price movements although generally lower were sometimes irregular. This was highlighted by a bop making 306p per kilo, which was the highest price of

US zinc price cut 'possible'

New York, May 10.—A cut in the domestic producer zinc price is possible in the near funne because of overproduction and slack demand, Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of Amax Inc., said following the film's annual meeting.

Asked about runnurs of a possible producer price cut, he said the situation was hovering between demand picking up and supply increasing too much.

Mr MacGregor said a cooper firm would have to assume copper prices near double present levels to justify expansion.

Mr Pierre Gousseland, the president and newly-elected chief executive officer, said that Amax expects head and zinc usage to grow at an annual rate between two and three per cent over the next five years.

Importers look ahead to when supplies run out

US coffee price boom 'not over'

the past three weeks is not in their short futures sales, signalling the end of the record enabling them to "meet the price boom, but rather could be market" profitably. setting the stage for a renewed price rise, importers say. The coffee being sold in the

New York market for as low as \$2.61 a pound was bought from producer countries by importers several weeks ago at record or near record prices of well over 53 a pound, they say.

The importers have been able
to "follow the market down"
by offering coffee at progressively lower prices because they
hedged the coffee they bought
from producers at high prices
by selling short an equivalent
amount in the form of futures

contracts. Futures prices at that time also were at peak levels. The protective practice of selling futures short at prices close to those of physical coffee is standard operating procedure.

US & STRAIGHTS

Credit Lyonnais 6 1985 98".

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

New York. May 10: - The Thus, what the importers have for how long. olunge in green coffee prices of lost in the value of their green more than 75 cents a pound in coffee they have offset by gains

at the lower prices and it is dwindling, they say. If producing countries consinue to hold out for higher prices and the present slampy United States supply runs out, prices will turn around and start rising again, importers say, although none will predict by how much and

US S CONVENTIBLES

98 J. Ray McDarmott 4% 185 185 994 J. P. Morgan 44 1987 984 100%

However, while prices of futures and resale green coffee have dropped sharply, produc-ing countries are still demanding record high prices. Because importers cannot buy coffee from producers at well over \$3 a pound and either hedge it or sell it at 75 cents a pound less, they say they have stopped buy-ing from producing countries.

Thus, only a limited amount of hedged coffee is on hand in the United States to be sold

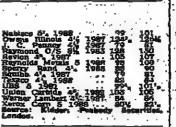
importer Says.

Also, rossters do not need the coffee so badly. Remit coffee sales have dropped as much as 30 per cent from last year because of record prices

of judging how much coffee is available for sale in the United States cash market. But one indicator, they say, is that roasters, who normally buy as much as 25,000 to 35,000 bags of 132 pounds each at a time, are being offered as few as 3,000 bags.

"A large purchase by a major rossier could visually wipe our the available supply of any given kind of coffee", one

While roasters might be attracted by a potential singuage and low prices to boy green beans in quantity, it is not likely that they will, however. For one thing, their buying would cause prices to rise against them-



Recent Issues

NIGHTS HALLES Columns Grp (28t) Farnell Elect (80: 3 (Heres Grp (40c) Gill and Duffur; (185t) Esperath Cer (47t) Lounto (50?) Harthail's Univ (180t) Rockmare Grp (80t) Walth Billate (180t)

Foreign Exchange ...

Both the dollar and sterling made late headway yesterday in generally quiet trading on foreign exchanges. The pound at the finish

generally quiet trading on foreign exchanges. The pound at the finish was showing a four-point gain at \$1.7193 compared with \$1.7189 at Monday's close. The effective exchange index stayed unchanged invosphout at \$1.7.

Helped by small demand when TransAtlantic markets opened, the pound moved ahead late in the day after staying more or less static earlier on. Bank of England participation was moderate according to dealers, who attributed the quiet conditions to a general reluctance to push business ahead of Friday's trade figures.

The dollar ran into profit taking initially but swiftly recovered on higher interest rates hopes. Deutschmarks dipped to 2.3630 (2.3595) along with Durch guiders 2.4610 (2.4585). Japanese yen reflected, the firmness of the currency in Tokyo improving to 27.30 from 278.10 previously Gold gained \$0.25 m close in Lepadon at \$147.875.

Spot Position

of Sterling

Forward Levels

Gold

Discount market

The Bank of Eastland gave coun scale help to the discress immers yes indiany with direct planties of Treasury hills. Condition for ever, had been pretty condition for ever, had been pretty conditionable throughout, in quiet conditionable independent on the money movements. The difficulty. Some lenders asked in per cent initially for day the day funds, but the houses rarely path above 52 per cent even in the satisfactor, and rates had dramped to be reent by middlay.

Books were eventually ruled of within a band of 3 per cent in 61 per cent. The clearing hanks as a whole had brought slightly above target belauces over from Monday, and there was a slight excess of Exchequer disbursements over Revenue inflow.

Figures on the minns side were consider triffine with a slight re-

Figures on the minus side were equally trifling, with a slight as Treasury bill take up and mose, increase in note circulation. His dealers spoke of reasonable tary over in thot" Treasuries

Money Market Rates

ROTES

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rep.
(Lan changed 28 477.

Clearing Banks Bake Bate Size

Discount Sixt Lenses

Overlight Right, Cane 4

Veck Fixed 7-74

Transform Market "a"

Close 4

1 week 7-7-1 Sequents 9-5-5

months 75-7-4 Separates 9-5-5-5

months 75-7-4

months 75-7-4

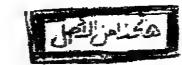
months 75-7-4

Sugar standstill Bangkok, May 10.—The Tent government is asking sugar case planters not expand their case during the 1977-78 season because of low world sugar prices. Pre-duction in 1976-77 season was 3.4 million tonnes up 23 million 3.5 million tonnes up at 23 million

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1976.77 High Low Bid Offer Tres Tigh Low Trust **Authorized Unit Trusts** Offshore and International Funds Property of the state of the st







iob. It was also a

op. It was also a another. Such items could be deaned at much less from the changed their quent intervals than desk tops. On the same principle are organization need more interprise care

Its code of 11 rules was and sterilizes telephones, or drawn up in 1968 and is initial Services, which backed by disciplinary pro-

The professionals sweep away Mrs Mopp image:

by Patrick O'Leary

office cleaning is still a bles, among them stock-labour-intensive business, brokers' offices—all that and the labour is mostly icker tape—and newspaper female. But the women are now frequently under 40 proofs and carbon paper are rather than over 50, and less likely to call you "Dear" if you arrive at work before they depart.

Another change is that they may be employees of caused some serious thinking about standards on the stead of part-time members for your own firm. When a discovered that thorough contractor takes over he may keep on the old staff. The latest Health and scotted that thorough contractor takes over he may keep on the old staff. The latest Health and scotted that thorough contractor takes over he may keep on the old staff. The latest Health and scotted that thorough contractor takes over he may keep on the old staff. The latest Health and scotted that thorough contractor takes over he may keep on the old staff. The latest Health and scotted that thorough contractor takes over he may keep on the old staff. The latest Health and Safety at Work Act has the latest Healt

the Contract Cleaning and Maintenance Association says its members comprise about two thirds of the large and medium-sized firms in the business cleaners some of their har-Although the office side is dest work. Compressed that the public knows best, members specialize in many different aspects of cleaning. One whisks through the Queen Elizabeth II when she docks.

hardest work

Such establishments as abattoirs, bakeries, braw-eries and garages give first work. Compressed that the public knows best, steam is used to shift oil, members specialize in many grease and fat, an improvedifferent aspects of cleaning them with petrol, lighting a match and then leaping clear.

she docks.

The contract cleaning to their practitioners. Clear Contract Cleaning and Mainferms themselves have matured and are offering much wider service to cleans. The bigger compressions themselves have cleaning telephones. New tenance of a building over requirements appear from 15 to 20 years can equal the contract Cleaning telephones. New tenance of a building over requirements appear from 15 to 20 years can equal the contract Cleaning telephones. time to time, such as com- original construction cost."
outer rooms which have to The association has advised
be tidied up with the min- the Government and The imum of water soaking into Royal Institute of British underfloor wiring, or of Architects that ease of dust settling on magnetic cleaning and the safety of

There has

in Britain American-style

ment of worn-out furni-ture, as well as routine

Cleaners have their dis-Office cleaning is still a likes, among them stock-labour-intensive business, brokers' offices—all that and the labour is mostly ticker tape—and newspaper

clear.

ape. cleaners should be kept in Individual contracts can mind when buildings are

iven by such comas Prichard Services
be of dounting size. A Bricourity—their staff
protection from burgr companies have intheir specializain other areas—such Britain direct labour. an-style The British

package services. A com- Authority has not gone sur pany will offer interior dec- far. But it has called in orating, floral displays, three separate firms to venetian blind washing, clean Terminals 1, 2 and 3 security guards. * man to at Heathrow.

Strong words About a serious roblem. Hygiene conditions at work.

They're just some of the printable eactions from almost half of the people iterviewed in a recent independent urvey. People

mployed in ifferent elds of industry nd commercep and down the . ountry.

One of the rajor areas of concern was the general tandard of cleanliness in washrooms and toilets.

"Bloody awful" said an invoice clerk. idescribable: absolutely horrible" lought a shop manageress. "They're ever cleaned" said a laundry worker.

A machine operator from a Midlands ctory said he thought the only

(GAS WELDER GLASGOW)

ay they could be improved was by being nocked down!

Obviously we can't do much for him keept suggest the name a good demolition

ompany. To others we can fer more positive help. We're Kimberly-Clark.

For years we've been helping to control infection and maintain a high standard of hygiene, not only in major hospitals, but in offices and factories up and down the country. And for every problem we can offer a solution.

The towels here are always soaking wet and dirty "said a Travel Agency Clerk. "I'd prefer the paper ones."

Our range of Kleenex® and Hi-Dri® Hand Towels work on a very simple principle. One clean, fresh towel for every pair of hands. Used just once.

Apart from the fact that it's more pleasant to have a spotless dry towel

every time you wash your hands, it's also much more hygienic.

"Horrible...the soap is gungy and so greasy that you can't get it off your hands after you've washed."

Insurance Broker.

We're pleased to say our soap will come off your hands along with the dirt.

With our Kimguard® Soap System, you get a personal portion of handsoap from a dispenser, every time. It's a lot nicer to use than a bar of soap that's been handled by a dozen different people.

"The toilet paper is like emery board." Inspector Electrical Factory.

"It's hellish hard," Typist.

95% of the toilet paper used in the home nowadays is soft. So it's only natural that people expect to find it at work.

Our soft toilet tissue will work out at about the same cost as hard papers.

(BAKER, STREATHAM)

And unlike rags they're used just once, and then thrown away.

So there's no danger from sharp pieces of metal swarf or oil contamination.

Using Kimberly-Clark products has another benefit too.

You get Kimberly-Clark service.

Patricia Tisdall

So there's no reason for hard toilet tissue when the comforts of home don't cost a penny more.

"The rag wipes are scruffy and smelly." They put more on than they take off..." Machine Operator.

Kimwipes® Disposable Wipers are designed specifically to keep both machine and machinist as clean and as safeas possible.

Unlike rags they're free from dangerous protruding zips

and buttons.

From installation through to regular and trouble-free deliveries.

All of which prompts us to make a statement that we don't mind anyone quoting us on.

Keep people happy, safe and healthy and you'll keep them where they want to be.

And where the country needs them to be. At work.

*Kimberly-Clark

Contact Kimberly-Clark Ltd., Industrial Division. Dept T1. Larkfield. Maidstone. Kent ME207PS. Telephone: Maidstone 77700. Telex: 96356. Skieenex, Hi-Dri, Kimwipes and Kimguard are Registered Trademarks of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Best laid plans upset by the personal touch

by Diana Patt

Now that more and more offices are moving towards open plan, it is no longer easy to hide the rubbish. When we all worked in separate box-like rooms the piles of yellowing newspapers and unfiled letters were hidden within four walls. In open plan the rubbish is on

Idealiy designers like to rationalize carefully what the office workers need to have at their desks or work stations and to plan a central filing system with the files collected on trolleys at the end of each working day and returned to the central

Unfortunately, unless there is rigorous office control, this design can be undone by a battery of little empire builders who like to personalize their work area with ponts, files, books and fly-

geese
ir Richard Linington, designer for Austin-Smith:
ord, architects, who design
interiors for custom-built offices or redesign and convert existing offices, maintains that it is impossible for untidy offices to be cleaned properly. He says: "Offices have to be easily maintained and the surfaces robust, People simply do not treat People simply do not treat the office with the same care that they treat their homes."

The old belief that a hard floor such as woodblock or vinyl tile is easiest to clean

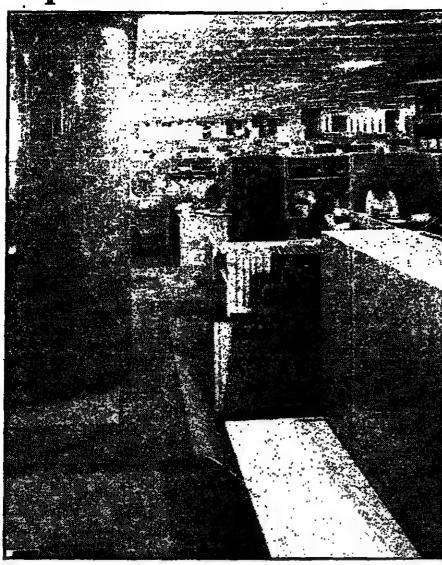
is fast disappearing. Unless they are carefully cleaned and maintained these surfaces deteriorate quickly and low installation costs are off-set by the high cost of main-

Cleaners prefer carpeting, which can be e vacuumed and can laid up to the wall to skirting level. Recessed cleaning All-wool carpening is the most expensive, but be vacuumed and the panels accumulating dust and a and allowed to become sorthe best. Stains tend to lie can be unhooked and re-mobile pedestal with drawers did. If they are visible they on the surface and wool is placed so that they are and filing tray which fits are more likely to be kept more easily and produces wallpaper."

I havatories have to be depowerful fumes. Carpet tiles. powerful fumes. Carpet tiles, which can be taken up and

cheapest treatment for walls, but although there are washable emulsions, painted areas quickly show damage. Pasareas which get heavy use need special treatment. Here polished metal corners are ters. After sealing, it is easily cleanable, take most easily wiped down and is Linington recommends hes face. sian, which wears well and Among the greatest dust in the City. It is brightly overdue library books, dying can be vacuumed and is not traps are desks — especially painted, with a disposal unit rubber plant and postcards easily steined. Those with solid end panels and rubber flooring. Little of Bulgaria. I will do it For offices themselves which tempt the cleaner to kitchens produce coffee for tomorrow.

It was not so long ago that



Berghs & Jurgens, Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Heavy columns are often which can be taken up and washed or moved, are an advantage in areas of hard vantage in areas of hard wear such as under desks or the track to the vending with hessian or carpeting, or else with glass reinforced plastic in bright colours, cheapest treatment for walls, down accessionally down occasionally.

faces can be veneered wood. plastic laminates or vinyl. Linoleum, rather surpris-ingly, is often used for couneasily cleanable, take most cheap and quickly replaced. punishment and can make a cheap and quickly replaced. feature out of a long, other. Where printing inks and sol-wise uninteresting passage vents are in use, rubber wise uninteresting passage vents are in use, rubber For the wall covering Mr makes a durable work sur-

Most smooth floor-cover-

to the wall to where there is not so much give them a miss and which the directors. level. Recessed wear I like soft fabric stret- also get badly marked by Mr Linington says: "The make for easier ched on panels rather than vacuum cleaners. Desks with vending machine areas All-wool carpeting wallpaper. The material can lege give a clear view of should never be shut away

Chair coverings are a met-ter for personal preference, but vinyl, although wipable, can be hot and sticky in summer and tears easily. Fabric coverings, to keep their looks, have to be dry cleanable.

Coffee is the fuel on which most offices run and it fol-lows that the coffee area has to be carefully planned, with phone w the requirements of the emobstruct machinery. They ployees very much in mind.
Vending machines can generate a lor of rubbish and spiller.

For most of us such ideal lage and need an early surroundings do not exist and wipable floor surface. Austin- if they did we would want Smith: Lord has just de to imprint our presence on signed a separate vending them. Which reminds me, machine area for an office I must remove my pile of

Quiet revolution

Periodically (how often

signed for easy maintenance with hard, smooth surfaces

den corners where some and dirt can be trapped. Direc-

rower cables and tale-

The carper marketing Carpets do have some fordepartment of the International Wool Secretariat maintenance is probably estimates that over half the more important than for floor-coverings sold annually any other floor-covering as a sampot treatment. There are carpets whereas in 1960 Embedded griz can drassinal stand of carpet carpet by cutting into the avoid wetting the carpet that hour a third of carpet carpet by cutting into the avoid wetting the carpet. To do so can cause the colours about a quarter were, cally shorten the life of a About a third of carpet carpet by cutting into the avoid wetting the carpet. To do so can cause the colours about 4 per cent of carpet would not have dreamt of cleaned regularly for econolaying carpets outside the mic as well as aesthetic reasons.

There are many reasons

steam to penetrate deeply pet tiles have not yet caught on to the same tand extract packed dirt, oil, to the carpet pet of sught on to the same they are used in do so can cause the colours about 4 per cent of carpet that, once dried, the foam dirt can be removed from the carpet together.

It is impossible to remove easy solution to the staining that the carpet together.

wall to wall carpeting was ings need four separate depends on how they are manufacturer which claims considered the height of treatments—washing, mop-used) all carpets need more a dominant 60 to 70 per luxury in homes and unping, drying and polishing, intensive cleaning treatment cent of carpet tile sales, heard of in offices. Today, A single action, with a vactual cleaning treatment cent of carpet tile sales, heard of in offices. Today, A single action, with a vactual cleaning treatment cent of carpet tile sales, amounced in March that it carpets are commonplace in cum cleaner, suffices for vacuum cleaner. A number was doubling its range of a cleaning treatment cent of carpet tile sales, amounced in March that it carpets public houses, cine carpet cleaning. The time of cleaning organizations tiles to 18.

Although undoubtedly variety of industrial premise of involved and consequently specialize in these treatments. One process uses seen to penetrate deeply pet tiles have not yet

pet tiles have not yet

There are many reasons Carpets also stain more for industry's growing pre- easily than smooth floor some stains such as cigamonth linoleum or vinyl left, may in addition to disfloor-coverings. Its sound colouring the carpet affect fibres themselves. In such absorption qualities are the life of the fibres.

There are tangible savings dirt. A Which? report last in its superior heat insulated october examined eight carbing properties, to offset the pet fibres extending from the carpet together.

It is impossible to remove assy solution to the staining problem. But in practice they need considerable care in fitting so that the edges fibres themselves. In such its situations carpet tiles—which can be removed and replaced piecemeal—come the directional pile characteristic of the earlier costs in litting may outweigh the properties, to offset the pet fibres extending from the carpet together.

In theory, tiles offer an sext such as cigamorphic problem. But in practice they need considerable care in litting so that the edges which can be removed and replaced piecemeal—come tiles—which can be removed and replaced piecemeal—come costs in litting may outweigh the directional pile characteristic of the earlier varieties) matches. Extra costs in litting may outweigh the directional pile characteristic of the earlier varieties many.

In theory, tiles offer an sextending problem. But in practice they need considerable care in litting so that the edges only the directional pile characteristic of the earlier only the directional pile only the directional pile characteristic of the earlier costs in fitting may outweigh ing properties, to offset the pet fibres extending from to Britain. Introduced in the Nevertheless, carpet tiles initial cost which is typi acrylics and modernies to 1960.

ing properties, to offset the pet fibres extending from to Britain. Introduced in the initial cost which is typicatrylics and modacrylics to Cally double that of its wool, testing them for soll smooth-surfaced rivals, and stain resistance and Probably the consideration case of cleaning. Each which exerts the biggest in showed different characters that clean teristics but although most ing and maintenance are had stain resistance; no been extended to printed and tufted varieties.

Carpet uses are tairly new the savings in cleaning costs. Nevertheless, carpet tiles name suggests, squares growth market and a great loosely but firmly fitted. The many manufacturers of first carpet tiles had a traditional carpets are tough hairy consistency, studying their potential filed that the savings in cleaning costs.

Nevertheless, carpet tiles have regarded as a strong first carpet tiles had a traditional carpets are tough hairy consistency. Studying their potential filed that the savings is cleaning costs.

without a re-charge (unlike

and a G4 can do the work of

two conventional machines.

Saving man-

This means that one man

most of the competition).

Top wage for work at high level

Volunteer Reserve stationed at Crystal Palace, south

removed more than 23 nons

energy plants.

Inside most window moved to blocks which are multiling. Research. Establishment says: "Demogration of the property of the prop

Importance of sucking up

by Donald Massie

It was in 1901 that the first really effective suction cleaner was introduced to the world by an English civil engineer, Hubert Cecil Booth. He had noticed that pers was unhygienic.

A year earlier he had stu-died attempts to blow dust attempts to blow dust and dirt from one side of a railway carriage to the other and into a grassbox-like container. This demon-stration, at St Eaucras

During the war Mr Booth adopted his vacuum cleaner to deal with high-explosive dust, including TNT and fulfailure. However, back at home Mr Booth took a wet cloth, placed it over the arm of a chair and, using his lungs as a pair of ballows, sucked.

tors increasingly are asking for their own gold key lavatories, with showers and cupboards for brushes and cleaning was developed. His phone wires attract dirt and designed and built (it can be seen today in the Science Museum), Mr Booth Museum), Mr Booth patented his invention and in 1902 formed The Vacuum Cleaner Company (cow known as Goblin BVC) to manufacture and sall the in-

rention. Industrial Industrial rather than vacuum essening und in the domestic cleaning provided Middlesex Hospital, London, responsibility of hiring and the new company's first in 1961 drew visits from firing cleaner with its earliest hospital authorities at over work. Since the first the world, a steady introduced war somewhat uncrease in this type of work in the added advantage of a machine was somewhat uncrease in this type of work with added advantage of a fixed-fee contract which can wieldy, measuring 4ft 6in for hospitals at home and be geared to the firm's buildy, and to be Another modern application to be trained and no expense. oulled around the streets on a horse-drawn cart and irradiated dust at nuclear psined parked outside the

buildings boses were taken insuc-through windows. first industrial they were driven by a 5hp piston engine. So quickly were the machines powers recognized that Mr Booth Coronation carpet in Westminster Abbey before the crowning of King Edward VII and, with the Royal Household duly impressed, they arranged for him to

give a personal demonstra-tion of his invention to the King and Queen Alexandra at Buckingham Palace. Company given royal warrant

This was followed by an rder for the first two order for the first two vacuum cleaners sold any-where in the world. Later the company received the of appointroyal royal warrant of ment to the king. Demonstrations to other heads of state followed as

did invitations from Lon-don's high society hostesses who organized tea parties at which the new invention was put through its paces.
After Mr Booth was granted world patent rights

1904, from leading hotels Electric Floor polishers and five or six West End more than 70 years old. theatres. Licences were soon Because the correct han-issued to provincial com-panies to manufacture Mr asbestos, lead and other Booth's parent. toxic materials is essential

Booth was stopped by the tory Inspectorate and other police and ordered to return outcomities.

Specialists who can handle a dust-up

to the Royal Mint where he had given a demonstration of one of his power cleaners. He had forgotten to empty the dustbag which, because of the excellent cleaning job, contained a fair amount of gold dust.

Cleaner, tain's largest industrial cleaner, Pritchard Services The first industrial plant Group, to take over rubbish for boiler flue cleaning was collection and disposal for installed at the London factories. Riyadh, the capital of Saudi

tory of Tate & Lyie; by the beginning of the First World War the principle of vacuum cleaning had valued at £140m. is worth racuum cleaning had valued at £140m, is worth become an accepted indus almost as much as Brissin's trial process. It was exhibited at the first Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition in 1908. will be menagers, mainly

from Bricain. More and more firms w Bricain are contracting our minate of mercury, to save their cleaning to specialist workmen from injury to firms: Group Captain R. D. health and risk of explo-Scaphens, secretary of the 300-strong Contract Cleaning Maintenance Associa-explains why this is

specialist contractors The installation of a fixed vacuum cleaning unit in the Middlesex Hospital, London,

Another modern application to be trained and no expen The nucleus of what is on his client's behalf and day the biggest building seintenance group outside to United States followed to acquisite the acquisition of the latest developments in materials and poliches."

maintenance group outside and polishes."

Mr Stephens maintains the United States followed the acquisition in 1947 of Cleaners and United Linen Services by Westminster Cleaning Co. Now employing 20,000 people ground the world with international headquarters at South Harrow, and operating under the name of Prichard Services Group, they have deep loped from window cleaning to airport, factory, botch office cleaning and servicing as well as handling the cleaning and restoring of buildings are restoring of buildings are restoring of buildings and restoring of buildings are restoring of buildings and restoring of buildings and restoring of buildings are restoring of buildings are restoring of buildings and restoring of buildings and restoring of buildings are restoring of buildings and restoring of buildings are restoring and restoring of building for 30 to 40 per anyone who wa

industry perhaps the great was an exercise of opportun-est skill lies in man manage tries. We were handling mail,

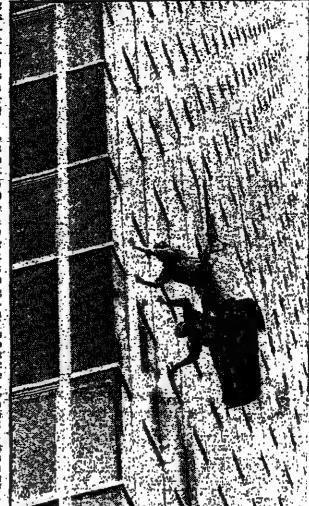
industry perhaps the greatest security service.

Gradually the world's cities are becoming cleaner; governments, local authors the present this made more difficult by the staggered sembly lines and were asked working as spending more on improving the environment. London a stone and Restoration Company. a Pritchard subsidiary, has transformed Whire hall, Nelson's Column, the Royal Courts of Justice, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London Else Maderals and Liverpool's Royal Liver building has such as the Manpower, which bas strict security is demanded. Through Acme Industrial Cleaners, another Pritchard subsidiary. Heathrow and Gatwick Airports are cleaned every day; at Heathrow the company has some and Salvack Airports are cleaned every day; at Heathrow the company has some and mains and mains and Eleaners and mains and mains and Eleaners and mains are home, others have been and salvack airports are women with young children who are free to work only after their hus bands are home, others have

After Mr Booth was granted world patent rights he fought and won a long cleaned every day; at round of legal battle. As subsidiary. Heathrow and swould-be competitors 500 cleaners and main invention.

Realizing right from the beginning the need to sell the principle of vacuum eral Cleaning Contractus, cleaning to the public, some keeps the City of London's cleaners were fitted statues, wall plaques and with transparent hoses so that people could see the years ago Princhard introduct the principle of the cleaners were fitted with transparent hoses so that people could see the years ago Princhard introduced from Anstralia high speed polishers with transparent hoses so that people could see the years ago Princhard introduced from Anstralia high speed polishers with transparent hoses so the contract cleaning industry to move around and the freedom fror run international high speed polishers with transparent hoses so that people could see the years ago Princhard introduced from Anstralia high speed polishers with transparent hoses so the contract cleaning industry to move around and the freedom fror run international high speed polishers with transparent hoses so the contract cleaning industry to move around and the freedom fror run international high speed polishers with transparent hoses so the contract cleaning industry to move around and the freedom fror run international high speed polishers with transparent hoses so the contract cleaning industry to move around and the freedom fror run international high speed polishers with transparent hoses so the contract cleaning industry to move around and the freedom fror run international high speed polishers with transparent hoses so the contract cleaning industry to move around and the freedom fror run international high speed polishers with the freedom from small heginnings in with the freedom from small heginnings in the principle of the cleaners for fixed polishers with the freedom from and the freedom from small heginnings in the principle of the cleaners were fit

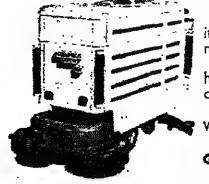
started 32 years ago with one man. It all began when my wife complained windows were dirty. was the way my basi we specialize in windo



Clear view at London Wall : window cleaners tacki large areas of glass.

metal, glass and woodblock

IN ONE YEAR IT COULD CLEAN, SCRUB AND DRY THE MI AND M3 PUT TOGETHER.



The G4 scrubs and dries its way through 2780 square metres every hour.

Working for just eight hours a day, it could clean over 250 miles in a year.

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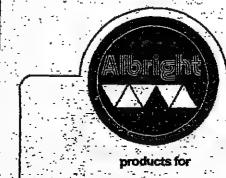
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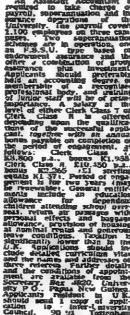
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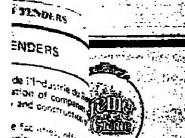
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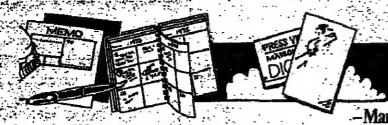
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ies of André Prev sabeth Soderstrom	in's Music Night (BB ı.—T.S.	C1 10.20) headlines	Swedish soprano
am, Open University: Ele- lary Maths; 7.85; Plistbry of temarics; 7.30-7.55; Chr. and Sine Waves. 16.45- 7, You and Me. 12.45 pm. s. 1.06; Pebble Mill. 1.45- Heads, and Tails, 3.55; School: 4.26; The nbless 4.25; Star Trek.	BBC 2 5.40 am; Open University: Measuring Fracture Toughness; 7.85, Cloister to Cloister? (2); 7.30.7.55, The Weissenhor Siedling; 1522, 10.35, Mai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: 11.00.11.25, Play School: 4.55-7.00 pm; Open University: Engineering Mechanics; 5.20, The Victorian Reading Public; 5.45, Edutational Decision making; 6.10,	Thames 12.00, Rupert Bear (r). 12.10 pm, Piptins (r). 12.30, Look Who's Talking. 1.00, News. 1.20, Today's Post. 1.36, Rooms. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.25, Racing from York. 3.50, That Song Again (r). 4.15, Get it Together. 4.45, On Your Marks. 5.15, The Filmstones (r).	News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, A Today. 6.35, Thames. 11. 11.55, Could Do Better?
7 News S.S. Nationwide. 7 News S.S. Nationwide. 7 Film The Big Irees, with Kirk Douglas. 8 Survivors. 9 News Sparsenght including Spanish Grand Priz Inghillents; World Ice Hockey Championship.	Sinders and Revolution 3-3s. Instruments of the Orchestra. 7:09 News Headines. 7:05 Mr. Smith's Vegetable Garden. 7:3h Newsday. 8:18 In the Making Wax Scripture. 8:30 Inside Medicine: Children at Risk. 9:10 M*A*S*H.	6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bless This House (r). 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Daily Express Nurse of the Year. 9.00 Rock Follies of 77. 10.00 News. 10.30 European Cup-Winners*	Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5. Popeye. 5.26, Crossroads. 5. News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7. Thames. 51.55, Southern Ne 12.05 am, Weather. Epilogue Granada 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Thi. Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.
Design Residock Load of the Season Load of the Season Load There in Cante- loade Falles Loade Fa	11.10 News. 11.20-11.25 John Westbrook reads Courage, by Anne. Sexton.	Hamburg SV. 11.25 Drive in. 11.55 Power Without Glory. 12.50 am, Epllogue. (r) Repeat.	This Is Your Right. 5.15, Cre roads. 5.45, News. 6. Granada Reports. 6.30, Univ sty Challenge. 7.00, Than 11.55-12.25 am, The Protector
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8.90 See Good Morning Calendar, 8.46 Certon, 3.50-9.20 Despring See 12.00 Transas 1.20 Calendar, 8.46 Mer. 3.50 Transas 1.21 Calendar, 1.20 Transas 1.20 Transas 1.21 4.05, October 6.21 Despris

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(continued on page 36)

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ALSO ON PAGE 35

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BIRTHS

BARNEROOK.—On May 8th, 1977.

di St. Prior's, Creviser, to Jame
her Harris and Gartin—a son,
Dominic Mathick.

BARSTOW.—On May 9, 1977, at
Maillia Hospial, Hongkong, to
Louiso time Elisant and Christophor—a son, (Michael Philip).

BETHELL—On April 29th at
Look to Irrne Margart (nee
Barront and David—a son (Felix
Lupus), brother to Melsadra
Ardolalla and Aqua Amemella.

BOUNDY.—On May 9th to Liz (nee Argonia and Aqua Armemetic.

BOUNDY.—On May 9th to Liz face

Darroch: and John, of 6 Rowanhyrn, Blackrock, co. Dublia—a

52a 'Toby'.

CHUBE.—On May 7th at Queen

Mary's Hospital, Rochampion, to

Jeanne mee Lacy: and Allem-Juane (noe Lacy) and Allen-a daughter (Anna Louise), sister for Katherine. a daughter Anna Louise I, sister for Katherane. Hearth.—On May 9th at the John Riddiffe Hospiral. Oxford, to Turabeth and William—I son. Doo Gratias.

Janischt.—On May 9th to Jane inse White: and Stephan—I was inse White: and Stephan—I was in Turabeth James! A brother for Adam.

KENDALL.—On 9th May at Presion Hospital, North Shiefas, to Gillian fine Rutchinson; and Paul—I son. Stephen Matthew. Handlesex Hospital, London to Anna ince Firthers; and Colin and root Firthers; and Colin and Fall and Shiefashire Hospital, to Rosemary Ince Alexander; and David—I son. 'Throthy John'.

NOBLE.—On John May 9th at The Royal Serieshire Hospital, to Rosemary Ince Alexander; and David—I son. 'Throthy John'.

NOBLE.—On John May 9th Aliddesex Oxide Majerial. The Prescoil and Recipied. On 17 Perry Board, Blacken. Oxide Majerial. In Majerial of Majerial Recipied. Majerial Majerial Recipied.

Oxide Majerial Majerial Recipied.

Palmser.—On May 9th 1977, at the Westminster Hospital, 197 Majerial and Andrew—a son. Palmagn.—On Majerial 1977, at the Westminster Hospital, 1977, at the Westminster Hospital, 1977, at 1978. Daving and Andrew—2 son.
PEARSON.—On 9th May, 1977, at
Mount Alvernia Haspital, Guide

MOUNT AVECTICA HASSILL UNIDER OF TOTAL IN JULY (nee Abbott met Christopher—a son (Mark Alum), a brothar for Atomander.

CHWARGER.—On 6th May, to Rosemary and Leonard—a still-Rosemary and Leonard—a still-Rosemary and Leonard—a still-Rosemary and Leonard—a still-Rosemary informary, in Suson (nee Reddaway) and Carlan—a son (Peter Edward).

AlsoT.—On May 9, 1977, at Clatterbridge, Ward, to Garlstine (nee Smith) and Richard Taison—a son. B.Ch. B.A.O. M.R.C.P.
D.P.M. F.R.C.P.ycth, suddenly,
at home on May 7th, 177,
Beloved hillshend of Janet and
fether of Patience, Mark, Sian
and Khrsy, Foneral, Friday, May
13th. Godders Green, Lysmatorium, Hoop Lare, L.J.S. C.m.
parkker, —On Sth. home, William
peareful professor of chemistry at
the Linversity of Striling:, husband of Jean Dick, "Craping",
Cawdor Crescent, Dunblame,
Perthabilre, Funeral private, No
flowers or letters, piense,
RAMAGE.—On Sin May, Wina
Commander Ian Lachian Russer,
D.F.M. of the Chemistry of Striling
burious of Lindi and much loved
father of Diana, Alexandra, Vicjuria and Emma. Funeral, Longburton, Thursday, 12th May, at
12 noon. son.

NATION. — On May 10th,

T, in Hongkong, to Jenniter

Denkinson: and Robert—1 ACM.
ALLER.—On May 10, 1377, at Epsom, to Diagne face Moreani and William—a son (William James), brother for Licy.
Alton.—On May 6th, at Avon Stdr. Hospital, Evesham, to Jacke (nee Mopera), and Fichard Grognor (Rolen Elicabeth Michele). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,598

God, what a buge

1 Good 1590, what a large flag | (6).
4 Cricket sides—" The Occasionals"? (3, 3, 2).
10 Abstaining from sins, 1'd Set a breakdown (9).
11 Type of acid used in arborial angle of (5).

6 Scope for a doctor, it appears (5).
7 Vile condition in which roserve bird (7).
8 Trance might be induced by drink? (6).

culture (5).

12 Drink to Henry, the old 9 Military homme d'affaires?

shur-firer (7).

13 There's room all round for 16 Cover-up clever but not Trade Union in Spanish finally decided (9).

17 Oil plant to sell, bringing

town (7).

14 She can help a Pole to about real return (8).

return (5).

15 Watched over beds being 19 Stern set awkwardly in a Yorkshire river (7).

BIRTHDAYS ANET and the Times has an important colebration today—
Pairick and Kate with you both many happy returns.

AGGIE.—Happy birthday: love from \$220 and me.—A.

MARRIAGES DAVIDSON: FLEMING.—On 7th May. 1977, at Christ Church, New Majden, Micholaa, elder son of Vir and Mrs W. Davidson of Berkhansted, to Susan, diugh-ter of the bits Dr. J. A. G. Fixm-lay and of Mrs Fleming of GUINE: FROWDE.—On March 18th in Landon, Paul Frowde. son of in London, Paul Frowde, 300 of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Frowde, of Ostericy, Ideworth, to Judith Merrylin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Quino, of Spital Park, Wittell : NEW On May 9, TENHOUSE : NEW On May 9, 1977, Julian R. H. Stembouse to Susan M. New.

1a Oxford Road, Bournamoun 11190.
GREGORY ETHEL JAME.—OR SH May, 1977, peacefully. Cremation Bristol. at Camido Crematorium, Bristol. at Camido Crematorium, Bristol. Towers to Burnell Tower Ltd., Tuneral Directors. Bristol. HUXLEY.—On May 9th, 1977, peacefully at Warkworth Vicarsec, in his 90th year. Reverend Thomas Scott. Husband of the bits Duice Buckey and dear fother of Stephen. Service at War. 15th Portish Church on This Out. 25th

PRENTICE.—On 9th May, 1977.
peacefully, at Greythers, Horne
Bay, Milds Alice Ness, of Whility,
aged 85 years, it closely within,
aged 85 years, it can be to the control of ALKER.—On May 8th. 1977. at willoughly, Forest Row. Sussers. Physids Joyce, aged 79, only daughter of the lair John and Amy Walker, and piece of Roward Carter. Funeral service at Forest Row Parish Church on Friday. May 13th. at 11.30 a.m., followed by private creptation. Family Rowers only. but donations would be welcome to Mrs. Joslin. Abbey Field Society for the Elderiv. Chabel Line, Forest Row. DEATHS ADGEY-EDGAR. On Saturday, May 1977.

May 1977. Perceitilly at Rayal Survey Heeolal, Walter Herbert, belowed tather of Alan. Service at Galidord Crematorium. Broadwater. 10day, Wednesday, Service at Galidord Crematorium. Broadwater. 10day, Wednesday, Ashberge. On May 9th 2t home in the early hours, poacefully, Marjorie aged 55, the beloved wife for 44 years of Broaton. Molher of Janed Shmpson and Michael, loved Granny of lan. Peter. Nicholas and Loglac, Function as the Loglac, Function of French Service Broughton. 2th Loglac, Function of French Service of the State of Carlot, Broadwater, May 13th. Followed by grivate creamion. Family flowers only or, if desired, donalions to the Rector for St. Helen's Church Fahrer Fund. 777. Blacketty. On the May 1977. Blacketty of Kenneth M. A. Barnett. Funders, Church Fahrer Henglong, Wife of Kenneth M. A. Barnett. Funders of the flowers. But donalons to the flowers. the Elderly, Chapel Lane, Forest Row MILLAMSON.—On May 10th, 1007. Throuby Jornard, aged 50, 107. Throuby Jornard, aged 50, 10 hospital, greatly beloved by all his family and friends. MILSON. HAROLD WARD.—On 9th May, 1977, after a short lithess. of Fatracre. Pymouth Rd., Burnt Green, adored hus-band of Ruby and beloved father of Joyce and Kenneth. No flowers or isotters, please. MEMORIAL SERVICE BARTON — A memorial requiem Mass for the late Monsigner John Barton will take place in West minster Cathedral on Thursday, 12th May, at 10.40 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM NICHOLLS, CAPT. F. R. J.—Kilke In action, Buyma, 1942. His courage, integrity and leaders, this inspired us—then and now.—in sected by his men. KEMPE, RUDOLF.—In lowing mean ory of a fine conductor and mast clan, who died 11 May, 1976 Sadly missed, G.P.R.

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administer the estate.

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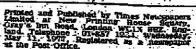
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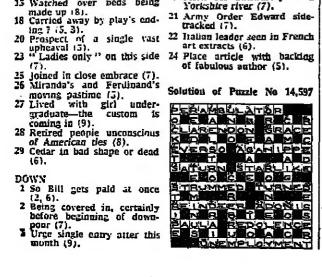
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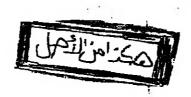




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